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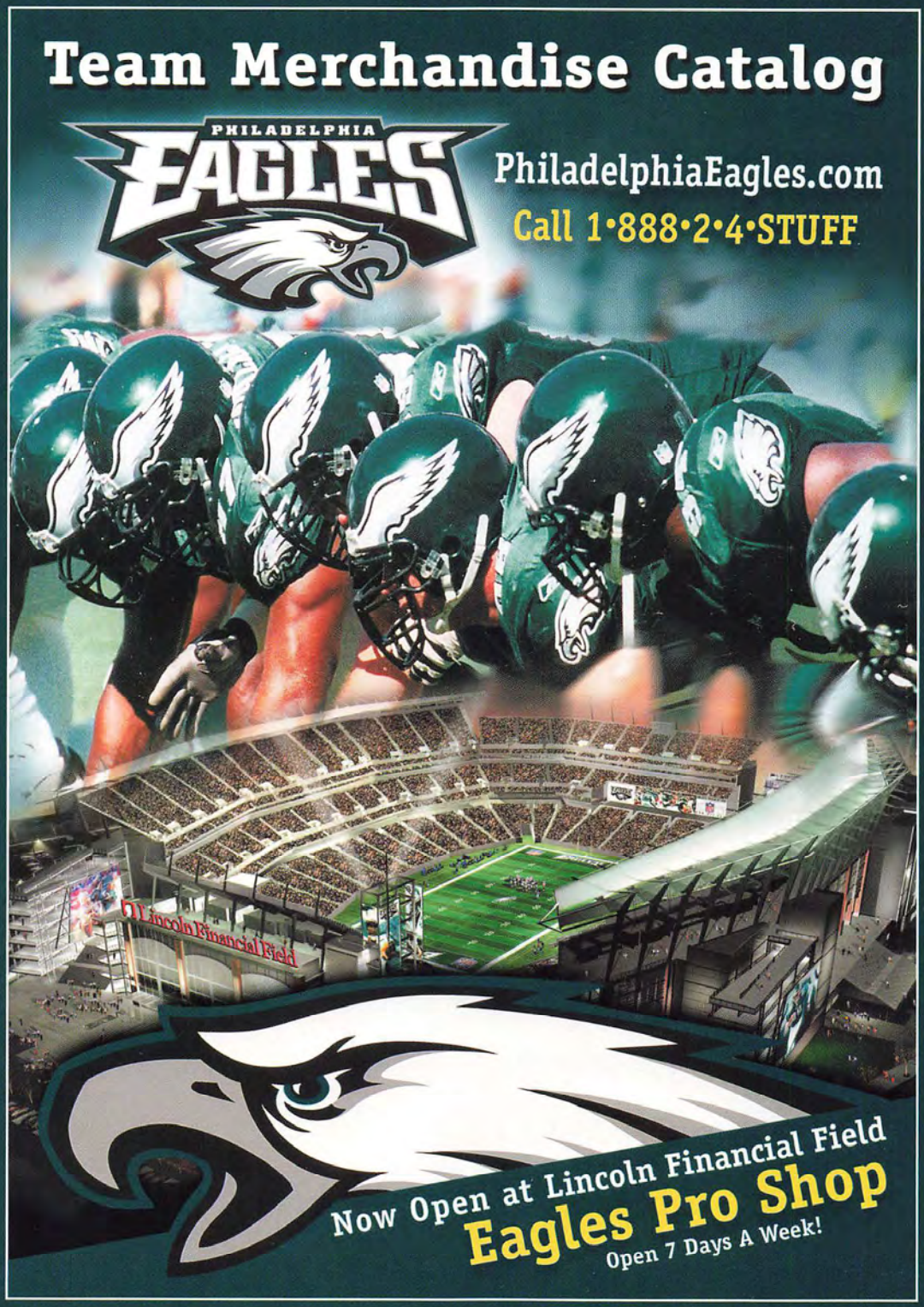

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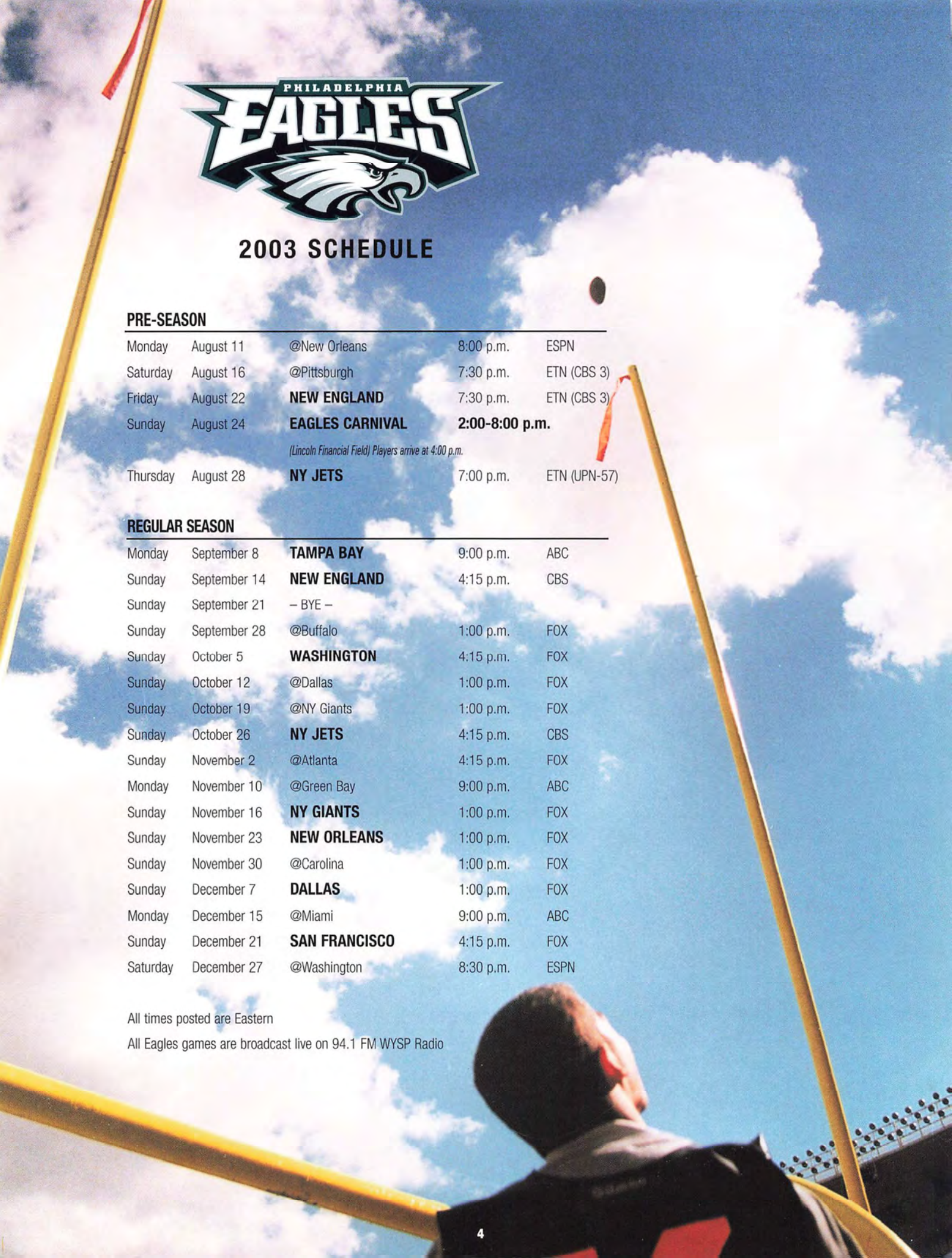

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PRE-SEASON

Monday	August 11	@New Orleans	8:00 p.m.	ESPN
Saturday	August 16	@Pittsburgh	7:30 p.m.	ETN (CBS 3)
Friday	August 22	**NEW ENGLAND**	7:30 p.m.	ETN (CBS 3)
Sunday	August 24	**EAGLES CARNIVAL**	**2:00-8:00 p.m.**	
		(Lincoln Financial Field) Players arrive at 4:00 p.m.		
Thursday	August 28	**NY JETS**	7:00 p.m.	ETN (UPN-57)

REGULAR SEASON

Monday	September 8	**TAMPA BAY**	9:00 p.m.	ABC
Sunday	September 14	**NEW ENGLAND**	4:15 p.m.	CBS
Sunday	September 21	– BYE –		
Sunday	September 28	@Buffalo	1:00 p.m.	FOX
Sunday	October 5	**WASHINGTON**	4:15 p.m.	FOX
Sunday	October 12	@Dallas	1:00 p.m.	FOX
Sunday	October 19	@NY Giants	1:00 p.m.	FOX
Sunday	October 26	**NY JETS**	4:15 p.m.	CBS
Sunday	November 2	@Atlanta	4:15 p.m.	FOX
Monday	November 10	@Green Bay	9:00 p.m.	ABC
Sunday	November 16	**NY GIANTS**	1:00 p.m.	FOX
Sunday	November 23	**NEW ORLEANS**	1:00 p.m.	FOX
Sunday	November 30	@Carolina	1:00 p.m.	FOX
Sunday	December 7	**DALLAS**	1:00 p.m.	FOX
Monday	December 15	@Miami	9:00 p.m.	ABC
Sunday	December 21	**SAN FRANCISCO**	4:15 p.m.	FOX
Saturday	December 27	@Washington	8:30 p.m.	ESPN

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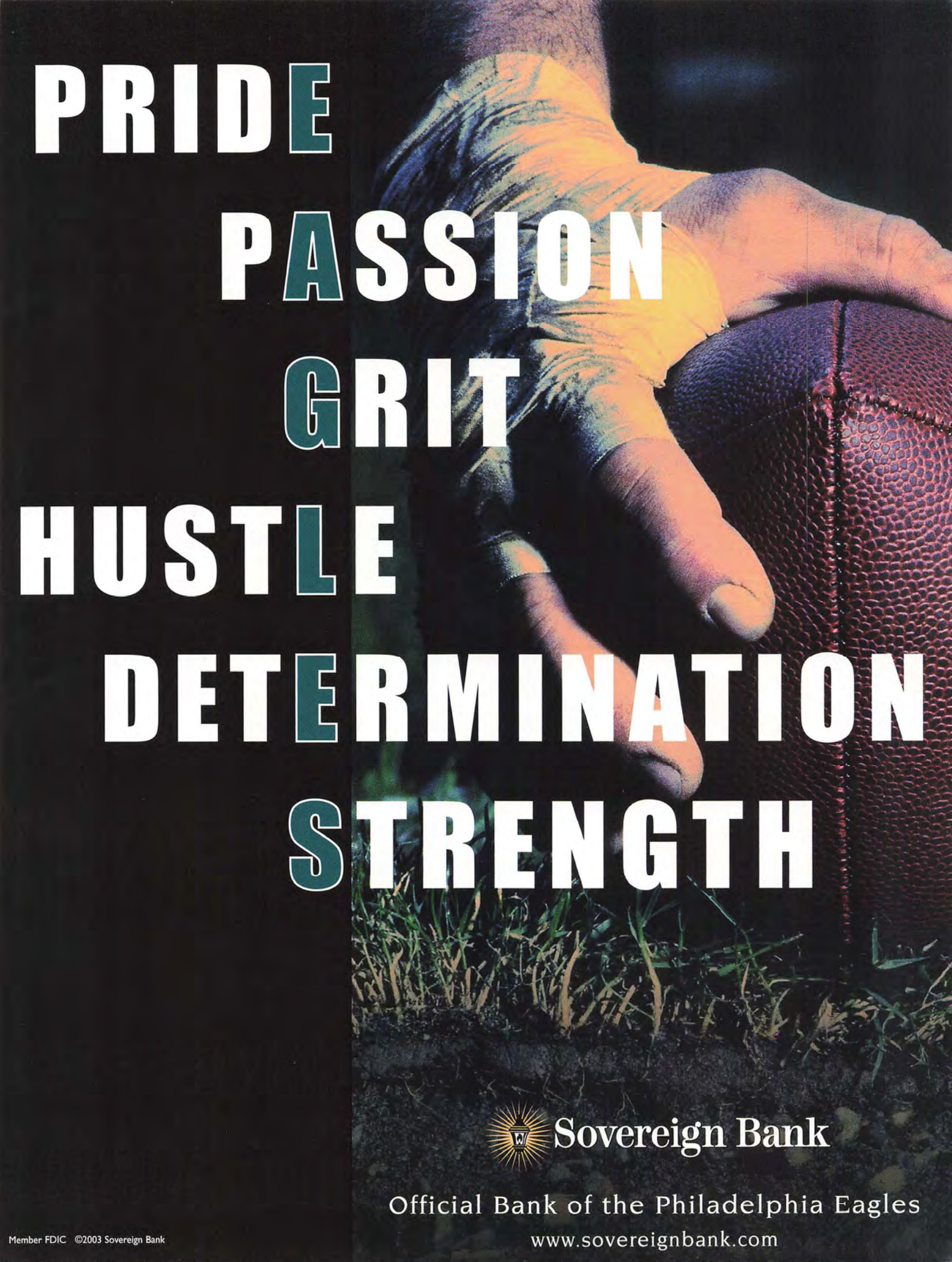
57	Adams, Keith	LB	5-11	223	11/22/79	3	Clemson	Atlanta, Ga.
2	Akers, David	K	5-10	200	12/09/74	5	Louisville	Lexington, Ky.
88	Bartrum, Mike	TE/LS	6-4	245	6/23/70	10	Marshall	Pomeroy, Oh.
74	Bridges, Jeremy	T/G	6-4	301	4/19/80	R	Southern Mississippi	McComb, Ms.
24	Brown, Sheldon	CB	5-10	196	3/19/79	2	South Carolina	Ft. Lawn, SC
31	Brutley, Daryon	CB	5-11	187	5/31/79	1	Northern Iowa	Eufaula, AL
28	Buckhalter, Correll	RB	6-0	222	10/06/78	3	Nebraska	Collins, Ms.
56	Burgess, Derrick	LB/DE	6-2	266	8/12/78	3	Mississippi	Greenbelt, Md.
17	Christian, Kenny	WR	6-1	198	7/11/78	1	Eastern Michigan	Arcadia, Fl.
41	Clemens, Kevin	FB	6-0	271	6/20/76	1	Grand Valley State	Kankakee, Il.
81	Davis, Brandon	TE	6-4	235	10/03/78	1	Arkansas	Camden, Ar.
20	Dawkins, Brian	FS	6-0	205	10/13/73	8	Clemson	Jacksonville, Fl.
10	Detmer, Koy	QB	6-1	195	7/05/73	7	Colorado	San Antonio, Tx.
81	Dickerson, Kori	TE	6-4	240	12/06/78	1	USC	Los Angeles, Ca.
25	Downs, Chris	RB	5-8	193	3/26/79	R	Maryland	Philadelphia, Pa.
64	Ellington, Dante	T	6-6	330	2/29/80	R	Alabama	Leighton, Al.
51	Emmons, Carlos	LB	6-5	250	9/03/73	8	Arkansas State	Greenwood, Ms.
59	Ena, Justin	LB	6-3	247	11/20/77	2	Brigham Young	Shelton, Wa.
50	Ephraim, Alonzo	C	6-4	312	11/08/81	R	Alabama	Birmingham, Al.
14	Feeley, A.J.	QB	6-3	225	5/16/77	3	Oregon	Ontario, Or.
63	Fraley, Hank	C/G	6-2	300	9/21/77	4	Robert Morris	Gaithersburg, Md.
85	Gasaway, Byron	WR	6-4	210	5/23/80	R	Kansas	Grandview, Mo.
96	Grasmanis, Paul	DT	6-3	298	8/02/74	8	Notre Dame	Jenison, Mi.
65	Green, Jamaal	DE	6-2	272	6/05/80	R	Miami	Camden, NJ
55	Harrison, Tyreo	LB	6-2	238	5/15/80	2	Notre Dame	Sulphur Springs, Tx.
33	Hart, Clinton	FS	6-0	205	7/20/77	1	Central Florida CC	Bushnell, Fl.
11	Hasselbeck, Tim	QB	6-1	211	4/06/78	2	Boston College	Westwood, Ma.
77	Hicks, Artis	T	6-4	303	11/28/78	2	Memphis	Jackson, Tn.
75	Hicks, Reese	T	6-6	318	2/14/80	R	Georgetown (Ky)	Lebanon, Oh.
39	Hinton, David	CB	6-1	175	7/28/80	R	Arizona	San Diego, Ca.
29	Hood, Roderick	CB	5-11	196	10/03/81	R	Auburn	Columbus, Ga.
67	Jackson, Jamaal	T	6-4	330	5/08/80	R	Delaware State	Miami, Fl.
8	Johnson, Dirk	P	6-0	205	6/01/75	1	Northern Colorado	Montrose, Co.
62	Johnson, Ron	DE	6-5	255	10/23/79	R	Shippensburg	York, Pa.
94	Kalu, N.D.	DE	6-3	265	6/03/75	7	Rice	San Antonio, Tx.
68	Lavergne, Damian	T	6-6	328	4/22/80	R	Louisiana Tech	Baton Rouge, La.
27	LeJeune, Norman	S	6-0	200	5/10/80	R	LSU	Brusly, La.
89	Lewis, Chad	TE	6-6	252	10/05/71	6	Brigham Young	Orem, Ut.
52	Lewis, Darvin	LB	6-3	235	2/21/80	R	Central Michigan	Detroit, Mi.
19	Lewis, Greg	WR	6-0	180	2/12/80	R	Illinois	Matteson, Il.
32	Lewis, Michael	SS	6-1	211	4/29/80	2	Colorado	Richmond, Tx.
34	Mahe, Reno	RB	5-10	195	6/03/80	R	Brigham Young	Salt Lake City, Ut.
16	Marriott, Denero	WR	6-1	178	10/29/77	R	Marshall	Inwood, WV
75	Marshall, Kareem	T	6-5	328	3/24/80	R	Georgia	Grover, NC
3	Martinez, Carlos	K	5-8	180	6/04/80	1	Buena Vista	LaVista, Ne.
71	Mayberry, Jermane	G/T	6-4	325	8/29/73	8	Texas A&M-Kingsville	Floresville, Tx.
73	McCoy, Ivory	DE	6-4	255	1/12/79	1	Michigan State	Chicago, Il.
95	McDougle, Jerome	DE	6-2	264	12/15/78	R	Miami	Pompano Beach, Fl.
47	McIntyre, Corey	FB	6-0	245	1/25/79	1	West Virginia	Indiantown, Fl.
18	McMullen, Billy	WR	6-4	210	3/08/80	R	Virginia	Richmond, Va.
5	McNabb, Donovan	QB	6-2	240	11/25/76	5	Syracuse	Chicago, Il.
46	Mikell, Quintin	S	5-10	206	9/16/80	R	Boise State	Eugene, Or.
85	Milons, Freddie	WR	5-11	190	6/27/80	2	Alabama	Starkville, Ms.
84	Mitchell, Freddie	WR	5-11	184	11/28/78	3	UCLA	Lakeland, Fl.
13	Monroe, Scooter	WR	6-2	194	4/11/81	R	Maryland	Bel Air, Md.
19	Morey, Sean	WR	5-11	200	2/26/76	2	Brown	Marshfield, Ma.
49	Parry, Josh	FB	6-2	250	4/05/78	1	San Jose State	Sonora, Ca.
62	Peters, Scott	C/G	6-3	300	11/23/78	2	Arizona State	Pleasanton, Ca.
87	Pinkston, Todd	WR	6-2	174	4/23/77	4	Southern Mississippi	Forest, Ms.
91	Rayburn, Sam	DT	6-3	303	10/20/80	R	Tulsa	Chickasha, Ok.
58	Reese, Ike	LB	6-2	222	10/16/73	6	Michigan State	Cincinnati, Oh.
6	Richardson, Kyle	P	6-2	210	3/02/73	7	Arkansas State	Farmington, Mo.
48	Ritchie, Jon	FB	6-2	250	9/04/74	6	Stanford	Mechanicsburg, Pa.
73	Robertson, Taylor	G	6-6	335	9/08/80	R	Central Florida	Kingston, Ontario
93	Robertson, Merrill	LB	6-1	248	1/26/80	R	Virginia	Richmond, Va.
69	Runyan, Jon	T	6-7	330	11/27/73	8	Michigan	Flint, Mi.
16	Scott, Sean	WR	6-2	190	9/25/78	1	Millersville	Philadelphia, Pa.
26	Sheppard, Lito	CB	5-10	194	4/08/81	2	Florida	Jacksonville, Fl.
90	Simon, Corey	DT	6-2	293	3/02/77	4	Florida State	Pompano Beach, Fl.
53	Simoneau, Mark	LB	6-0	234	1/16/77	4	Kansas State	Smith Center, Ks.
79	Slechta, Jeremy	DT	6-6	285	5/12/80	2	Nebraska	LaVista, Ne.
82	Smith, L.J.	TE	6-3	258	5/13/80	R	Rutgers	Highland Park, NJ
22	Staley, Duce	RB	5-11	220	2/27/75	7	South Carolina	Columbia, SC
21	Taylor, Bobby	CB	6-3	216	12/28/73	9	Notre Dame	Longview, Tx.
78	Thomas, Hollis	DT	6-0	306	1/10/74	8	Northern Illinois	St. Louis, Mo.
72	Thomas, Tra	T	6-7	349	11/20/74	6	Florida State	Deland, Fl.
80	Thrash, James	WR	6-0	200	4/28/75	7	Missouri Southern	Denver, Co.
23	Vincent, Troy	CB	6-1	200	6/08/71	12	Wisconsin	Trenton, NJ
50	Wahlroos, Drew	LB	6-3	230	6/07/80	R	Colorado	Poway, Ca.
97	Walker, Darwin	DT	6-3	294	6/15/77	4	Tennessee	Walterboro, SC
43	Wallace, Jamal	S	6-1	190	7/25/80	R	Temple	Millville, NJ
54	Wayne, Nate	LB	6-0	237	1/12/75	6	Mississippi	Macon, Ms.
76	Welbourn, John	G/T	6-5	318	3/30/76	5	California	Palos Verdes, Ca.
36	Westbrook, Brian	RB/KR	5-8	200	9/02/79	2	Villanova	Ft. Washington, Md.
98	Whiting, Brandon	DE/DT	6-3	285	7/30/76	6	California	Long Beach, Ca.
61	Whittington, Daryl	DE	6-5	265	4/10/78	1	Missouri	St. Louis, Mo.
66	Williams, Bobbie	G	6-3	320	9/25/76	4	Arkansas	Jefferson, Tx.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BY DAVE SPADARO

"A MARKED TEAM"

Hungry to take the next step, the Eagles enter 2003 as a confident, experienced team prepared for the tough task ahead.

It was a bold move, a surprising move, and a move that crystallized the Eagles' offseason objectives. What was expected to be a rather ordinary NFL draft was anything but ordinary. The move absolutely ignited a firestorm of excitement for Eagles fans and allowed the team to jump up 15 spots in the first round to take a coveted player.

By moving from No. 30 in the first round to No. 15 and drafting Miami defensive end Jerome McDougle, the Eagles satisfied their interest in adding a young, complete player to their defensive line corps. They continued the mission of giving the roster a mix of youth and experience to once again enter a season with Super Bowl aspirations.

No doubt, the last two seasons have been among the most thrilling in franchise history. Two trips to the NFC Championship game have given the Eagles elite status in the NFL, but the two losses left the team with a bitter taste in its mouth.

The goal is not the NFC Championship game, but winning Super Bowls.

And so the Eagles enter 2003 with so much to accomplish. They'll play in the sparkling Lincoln Financial Field, opening the regular season with a Monday Night Football contest against the Super Bowl champs, Tampa Bay, the very same team that ended Philadelphia's 2002 journey. The Eagles return 10 starters on offense, have added a standout fullback in Jon Ritchie, bring back a fast, aggressive defense coached by Jim Johnson and have their sights set on the highest plateau.

"We know we're a marked team," said safety Brian Dawkins, who gave Eagles fans even more reason to be excited late in April when he signed a seven-year contract to remain in Philadelphia. "We have an experienced team and we know what it takes to win. Teams are gunning for us.

"Losing last year to Tampa Bay hurt everybody. It stays with you for a while. But it also makes you even hungrier. It makes you realize how hard it is to get to the Super Bowl. We're not going to let down this year at all. We're going to work harder than ever to get to the next level."

The Eagles are coming off a fantastic season during which they went 12-4, sent 10 players to the Pro Bowl and thrived even when franchise quarterback Donovan McNabb was forced out of action for six games because of a fractured fibula. The Eagles turned to Koy Detmer and then A.J. Feeley and were able to win five of those six games, securing the No. 1 seed in the NFC playoffs and home field advantage.

The Eagles won because they played sound, solid football. The defense led the league in quarterback sacks, ranked first in the league in third down efficiency, in fewest rushing touchdowns allowed and forced fumbles and was second in the NFL in fewest points allowed.

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There will be some new faces on that side of the ball as the team looks for more speed, particularly at the linebacker position.

During the spring free agency period, the Eagles acquired linebacker Mark Simoneau in a trade with Atlanta. Simoneau will play middle linebacker and he brings speed, intensity and aggressiveness to the field. Limited by injuries last year with the Falcons, Simoneau made his mark on special teams. Now he's got a chance to start.

Nate Wayne is the new starter at the WILL linebacker position after five seasons with the Packers. Wayne was signed as an unrestricted free agent and adds more speed and play-making ability to the defense.

Another new starter is Michael Lewis, who steps in at the strong safety position. Lewis enjoyed a standout rookie season and will be part of a secondary that sent three players – Dawkins and cornerbacks Troy Vincent and Bobby Taylor – to the Pro Bowl in February. Lewis started four games as a rookie.

The Eagles will also have a new starter at right defensive end, and while it's premature to say who that player will be, it's safe to say the defense will look for success in numbers. Veterans N.D. Kalu and Derrick Burgess will see substantial time, and McDougle figures to be in the mix, too.

On offense, the Eagles are counting on continuity to be a key. They've got the 10 starters back, including the entire offensive line, both starting wide receivers and tight end Chad Lewis as well as halfback Duce Staley.

Certainly, the team will count on contributions from rookie tight end L.J. Smith and running back Correll Buckhalter, who set a franchise record for most rushing yards by a rookie in 2001, only to miss all of 2002 with a knee injury.

Then there's McNabb, who seemed prepared to take off before suffering his fractured fibula. He's back with more purpose than ever.

"Last year was a disappointment in that we didn't reach our goal of winning the Super Bowl," he said. "That's behind us. That's over and done with. We're focused on this season. Everybody is excited about what's here. We have an excellent team and we're hungry. It's going to be fun."

With an exciting mix of youth and experience, the Eagles expect to be soaring again. They've got nine 2003 Pro Bowl players returning [Vincent, Taylor, Dawkins, Lewis, Tra Thomas, Jermane Mayberry, Jon Runyan, David Akers and McNabb], a coach who has won more games than any other in the NFL the last three years, a great new home field, and something to prove.

A challenge? Sure. The Eagles welcome it.

"If you don't want the challenge of being the best, then you don't deserve to be here," said Vincent, who has been in the Pro Bowl four straight years. "We're going to step up to the plate and see what happens. We know what's out there. We know we've fallen short the last two years. We want to get to that next level."

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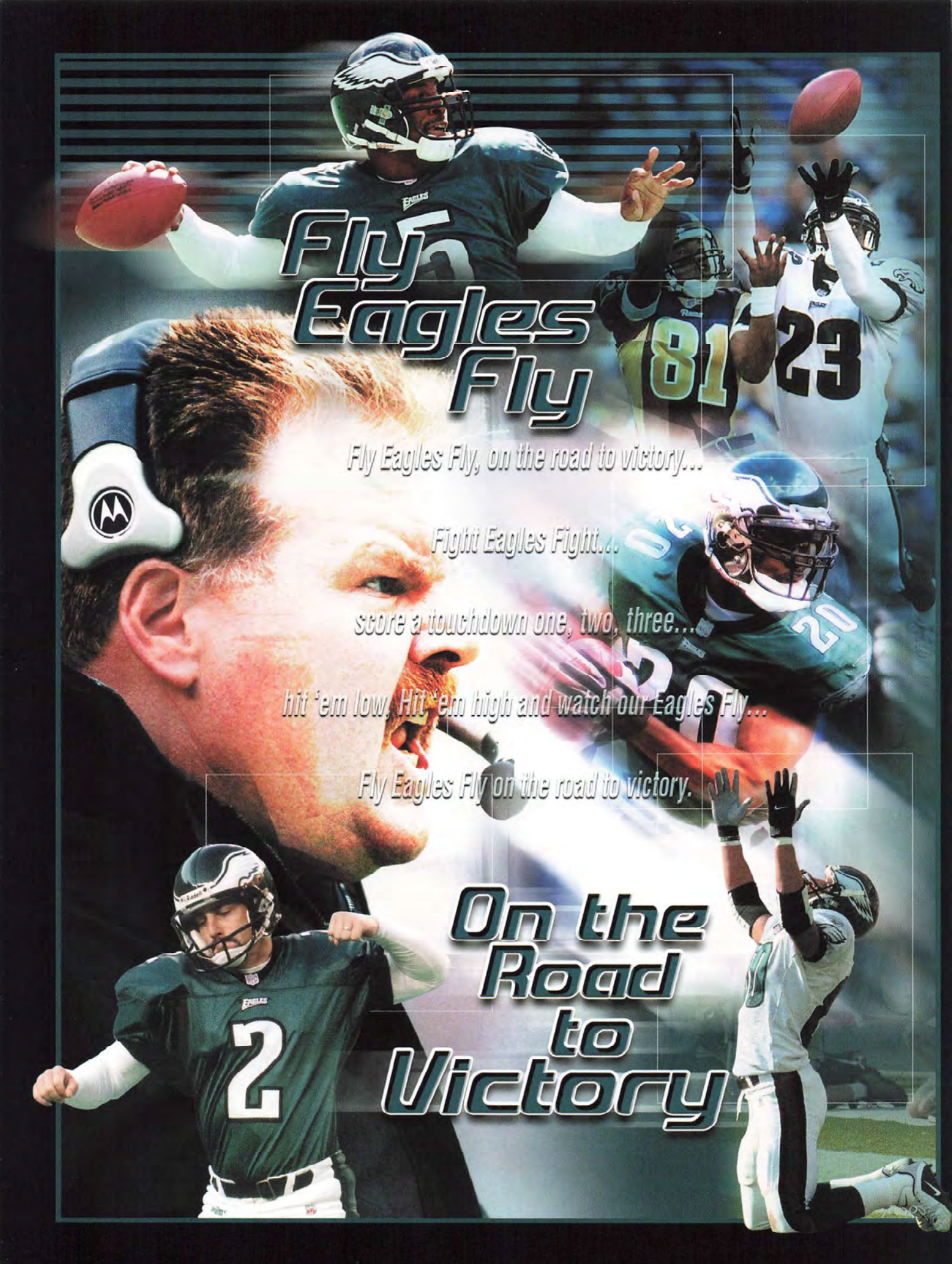
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September 8, 2003

It took the vision of team owner Jeffrey Lurie and team president Joe Banner, not to mention the team's investment of over $330 million, to give the Eagles and their fans a world-class football and entertainment venue.

Lincoln Financial Field offers fans and players alike the best of everything.

When developing the designs for Lincoln Financial Field, the Eagles borrowed qualities of stadiums throughout the U.S. and Europe. Throughout the process, providing fans with the best possible environment to watch a game remained the top priority.

"Football is about sight lines, and it's about the fans' proximity to the field," Lurie said. "We made sure that there would be great sight lines at every area and that was something that could not be sacrificed under any circumstances. Some stadiums we studied were willing to sacrifice sight lines somewhat for certain design issues and we said we wouldn't do that.

"We wanted to have, geometrically, the best sight lines in football. Then, with that as a starting point, we'd figure out how to make the design very special. We borrowed elements from different places but it was really a process where we just tried to create the best of the best."

In addition to the spectacular sight lines, Lincoln Financial Field boasts the two largest, and most state-of-the-art scoreboards in the NFL. Located in both end zones, at least one of these two state-of-the-art 27' x 96' HDTV LED (light-emitting diode) video display boards is visible from every seat in the stadium.

"The scoreboards are really one of the icons of this stadium. We thought it was so dynamic to have these low-level scoreboards where you're not looking way up into the sky at the scoreboard," Lurie said.

Another stadium icon is the very center section of the upper deck in both the east and west grandstands. In those areas, special, colored seats were installed in the form of the team's Eagle-head logo. The logos will undoubtedly serve as formidable icons for the building, particularly in the eyes of the thousands and thousands of people on the flights that regularly pass overhead into and out of Philadelphia.

Added Lurie: "The other thing I'm really proud of is really, for the average customer, the average fan, whether it's in the upper deck or wherever, we wanted to provide all the amenities… escalators to the upper deck, a roof covering part of the upper deck, wonderful concourses everywhere, more restrooms, more concession areas, TV sets at those concession stands… all so that their movement is quicker and easier and they can see. Those things help make the overall day-of-event experience better."

While Lincoln Financial Field is a bold testament to the Eagles present and future, the past has not been forgotten. As you enter Lincoln Financial Field HeadHouse, you'll be engulfed by memories of Eagles seasons past, including a visual display of some of the team's greatest players and defining moments. The HeadHouse is just one of the signature design elements of Lincoln Financial Field.

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"The fans are going to be right on top of you. The players realized that the fans were going to be close, but it's REAL close when you're out here. It should be very intimidating for the other team."

Head Coach Andy Reid

"We have had virtually every union in the city represented on this project. With most of the project we had the help of a thousand people working per day. The quality of the work and cooperation have been absolutely phenomenal every day."

Eagles President Joe Banner

"We want to come out smoking. That first preseason game at home, we want to come out and establish ourselves that this is our house, this is our stadium and we want this to be one of the most feared stadiums to play in."

Pro Bowl CB Troy Vincent

"The grass feels nice, and I just can't wait to get out there and perform. There were a lot of great memories in the Vet, but all the guys are looking forward to moving into Lincoln Financial Field and making more great memories there."

RB Correll Buckhalter

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES
INAUGURAL SEASON
LINCOLN FINANCIAL FIELD

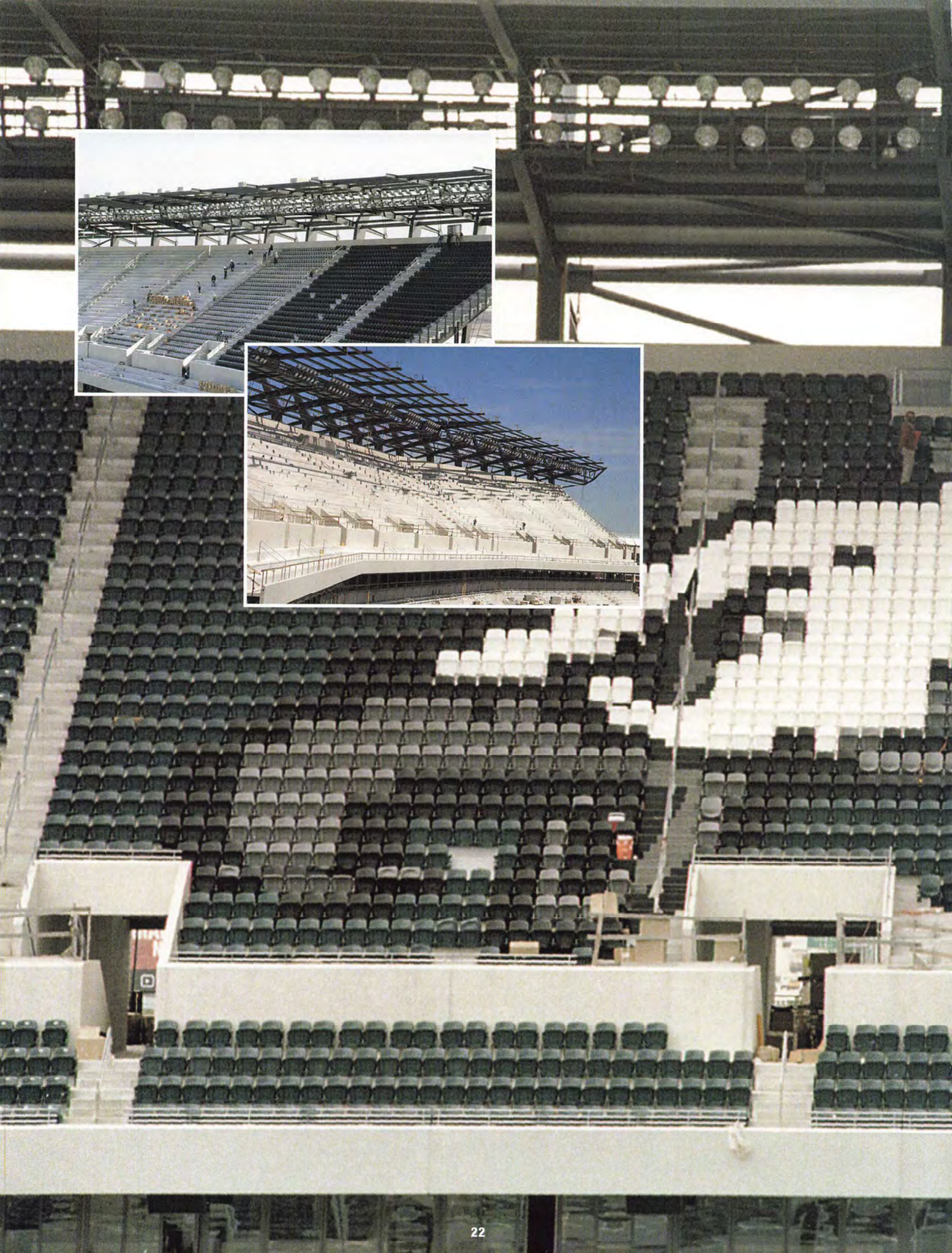
OUT WITH THE OLD

	Veterans Stadium
Cost	**$63 million**
Seating Capacity	**65,352**
Front Row From Sidelines	**120 ft.**
Pct. of Seats Along Sidelines	**33%**
Wheelchair Accessible Seats	**256**
Luxury Suites	**89**
Luxury Suite Seats	**1,210**
Club Seats	**0**
Club Lounges	**0**
Parking Spaces- Sports Complex	**16,000**
Concession Points of Sale	**84**
Number of Concourses	**2**
Width of Concourses	**45 ft.**
Total Novelty Locations	**10**
Permanent Novelty Locations	**7**
Eagles Pro Shop	**0**
Video Screens	**Standard Phanavision**
Size of Video Screens	**1 (31'x42')**
Stadium Footprint	**750' x 755' - 14.5 Acres**
Men's Restroom Facilities	**1 for every 319**
Women's Restroom Facilities	**1 for every 92**
Family Restrooms	**0**
Home Locker Room Area	**13,000 sq. ft.**

IN WITH THE NEW

Lincoln Financial Field

Cost	**$512 million**
Seating Capacity	**68,532**
Front Row From Sidelines	**60 ft.**
Pct. of Seats Along Sidelines	**66%**
Wheelchair Accessible Seats	**685**
Luxury Suites	**172**
Luxury Suite Seats	**3,040**
Club Seats	**10,828**
Club Lounges	**2 @ 40,000 sq. ft. each**
Parking Spaces- Sports Complex	**22,000**
Concession Points of Sale	**308**
Number of Concourses	**2**
Width of Concourses	**Range from 60 - 90 ft.**
Total Novelty Locations	**22**
Permanent Novelty Locations	**10**
Eagles Pro Shop	**1**
Video Screens	**Daktronics-HDTV (ProStar)**
Size of Video Screens	**2 (ea @ 27'x96'), 1 (14'x25')**
Stadium Footprint	**790' x 825' - 15 acres**
Men's Restroom Facilities	**1 for every 58**
Women's Restroom Facilities	**1 for every 57**
Family Restrooms	**12**
Home Locker Room Area	**14,400 sq. ft.**



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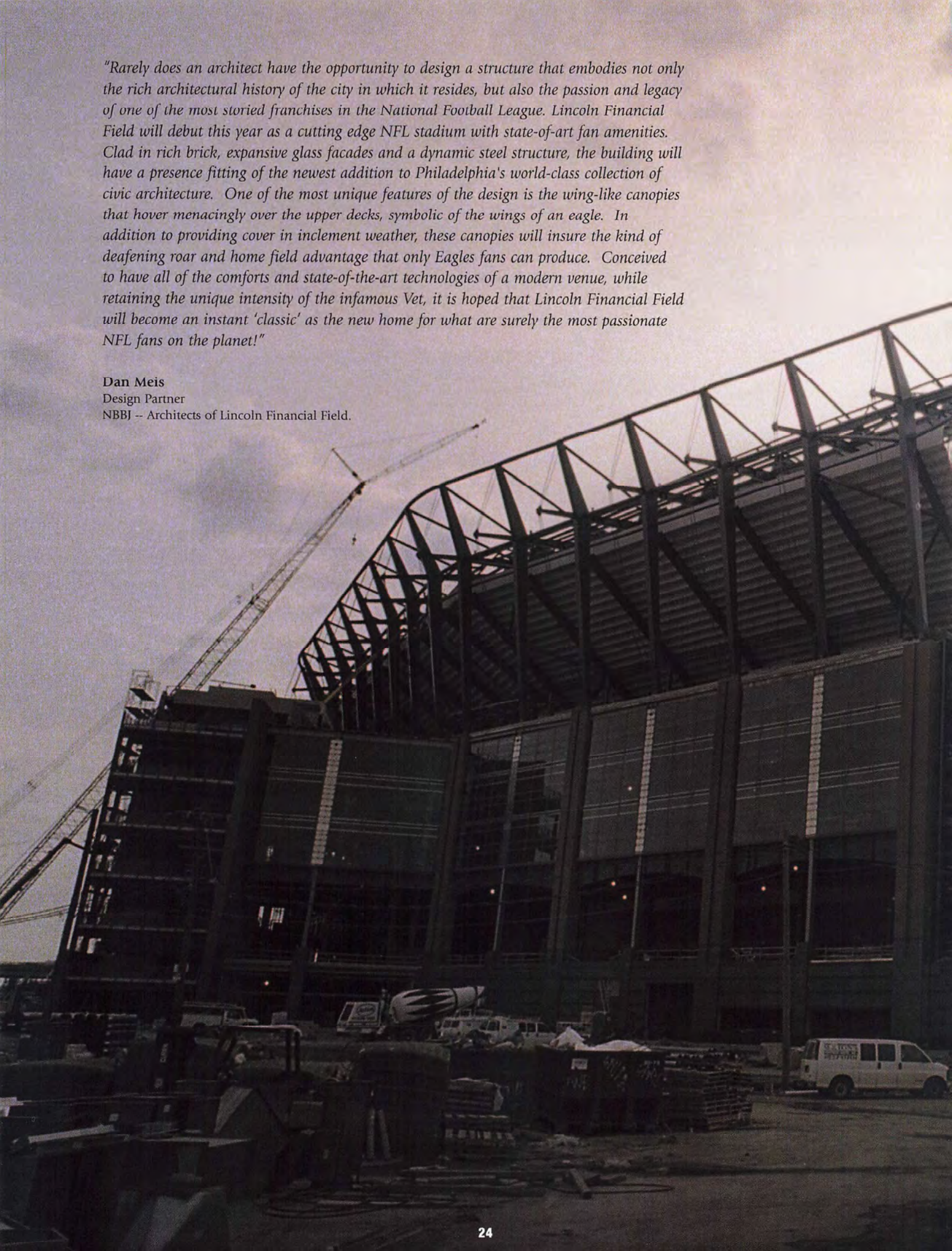
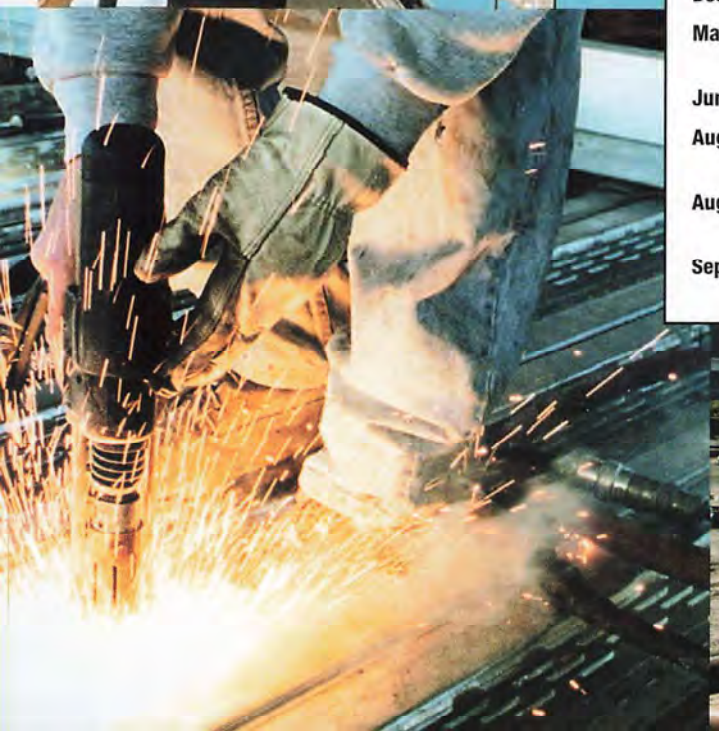
"Rarely does an architect have the opportunity to design a structure that embodies not only the rich architectural history of the city in which it resides, but also the passion and legacy of one of the most storied franchises in the National Football League. Lincoln Financial Field will debut this year as a cutting edge NFL stadium with state-of-art fan amenities. Clad in rich brick, expansive glass facades and a dynamic steel structure, the building will have a presence fitting of the newest addition to Philadelphia's world-class collection of civic architecture. One of the most unique features of the design is the wing-like canopies that hover menacingly over the upper decks, symbolic of the wings of an eagle. In addition to providing cover in inclement weather, these canopies will insure the kind of deafening roar and home field advantage that only Eagles fans can produce. Conceived to have all of the comforts and state-of-the-art technologies of a modern venue, while retaining the unique intensity of the infamous Vet, it is hoped that Lincoln Financial Field will become an instant 'classic' as the new home for what are surely the most passionate NFL fans on the planet!"

Dan Meis
Design Partner
NBBJ -- Architects of Lincoln Financial Field.



"While there have been a number of stadiums and arenas built across the country in recent years, Lincoln Financial Field will undoubtedly be the benchmark in terms of the aesthetics. When people come in here the first time, they're going to be floored. In many ways this facility will re-define 'state-of-the-art.'"

Richard West
TKM Project Director



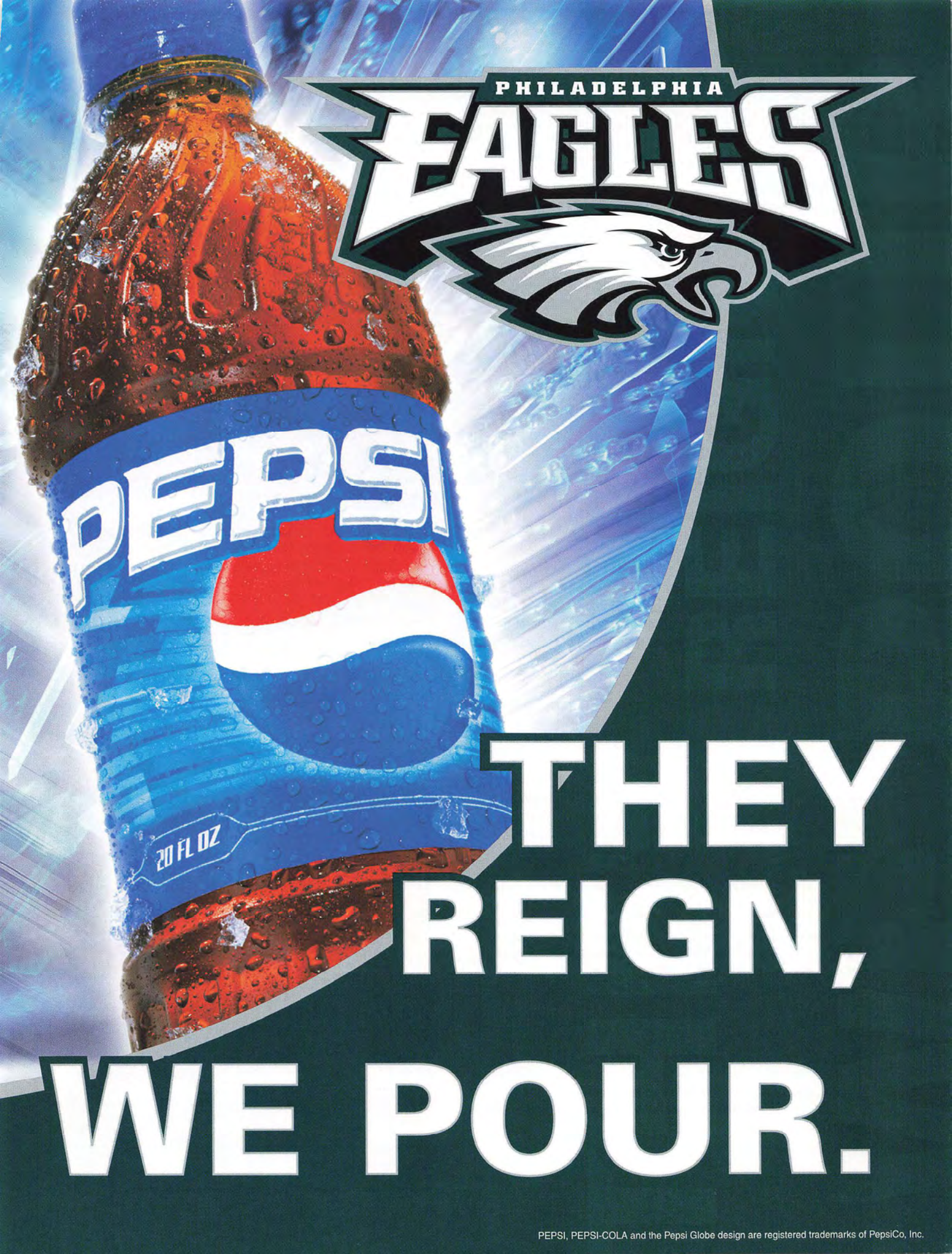
LINCOLN FINANCIAL FIELD CONSTRUCTION TIMELINE

Upon purchasing the Eagles in 1994, Jeffrey Lurie stated, unequivocally, that building a new, state-of-the-art stadium would be a key component in the effort to build the Eagles into an elite NFL franchise.

"Winning the Super Bowl is the ultimate goal," said Lurie, the team's Chairman/CEO. "Stadiums and training facilities, however, are a vital element in the success and stability of franchises on both a present and long-term basis. As an organization, you want to assemble the best staff and players, but you also have to provide them with the best facilities and environment in which to achieve success.

"That's what we want to do with Lincoln Financial Field and the NovaCare Complex (the club's corporate headquarters and training facility). With regard to each venue, we have made a dramatic leap. Both are striking in terms of their architecture and amenities, and both will be seen as icons for the Eagles and for Philadelphia."

Feb. 2, 1999	The state of Pennsylvania approves their portion of the stadium funding
Oct. 5, 2000	Eagles officially unveil plans to build a new football stadium in the city of Philadelphia. Presented a rendering of the new stadium to the public
Dec. 9, 2000	The city of Philadelphia and the Eagles agree on a deal to construct a new stadium. The city's portion of the funding is approved
April 3, 2001	Existing warehouse demolition at the site of the new stadium begins
May 7, 2001	Excavation begins for a new stadium
May 30, 2001	Pile driving begins
June 7, 2001	Official groundbreaking takes place
July 16, 2001	Pouring of concrete foundations begin
Oct. 15, 2001	Structural steel erection begins
March 21, 2002	The installation of precast concrete, the forms on which seats will eventually rest, begins
June 3, 2002	Eagles announce Lincoln Financial Group as stadium naming rights partner
June 30, 2002	Structural steel is completed
July 30, 2002	Pre-cast concrete seating is completed
Aug. 15, 2002	Seat installation begins
Nov. 26, 2002	Grass field is installed
Dec. 15, 2002	Roof completed and the building is enclosed
May 19-20, 2003	With the NFL owners' spring meetings held in Philadelphia, the Eagles host owners, head coaches, and executives at Lincoln Financial Field
June 12, 2003	Eagles hold first practice at Lincoln Financial Field
Aug. 3, 2003	Lincoln Financial Field hosts its first ticketed event, a soccer match between Manchester United and FC Barcelona
Aug. 22, 2003	The Eagles host the New England Patriots in the first football game at Lincoln Financial Field
Sept. 8, 2003	The Eagles and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers square off on Monday Night Football in the "Inaugural Game" at Lincoln Financial Field



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JEFFREY LURIE

Chairman/Chief Executive Officer

Jeffrey Lurie has shaped the Eagles into one of the most competitive organizations in professional sports on and off the field. During his tenure, Lurie has fueled energy, optimism, and pride throughout the entire organization, and has surrounded this team with state-of-the-art working facilities along with a family atmosphere. The results have been dramatic.

Committee, Diversity in the Workplace Committee, Super Bowl Policy Committee, and is on the Board of Directors of NFL Charities. "Stadiums and training facilities, however, are a vital element in the success and stability of sports franchises. As an organization, you want to assemble the best coaching staff and best players, but you also have to provide them with the best facilities and environment in which to achieve that success."

In a ranking of all 118 pro sports teams by *ESPN the Magazine*, the Eagles ranked 7th in 2002 based on factors such as affordability, ownership, fan relations, "Bang for the Buck," and coaching.

"I'm very pleased with the direction of the organization from top to bottom," said Lurie. "It takes a real commitment to doing what we believe in, and we're all together in our focus to be the best sports franchise possible on and off the field."

On May 6, 1994, NFL owners approved the sale of the Eagles from Norman Braman to Lurie, who fulfilled a lifelong dream of owning an NFL franchise. Since becoming owner of the Eagles, Lurie, who was named NFL Owner of the Year by *The Sporting News* in 1995 and by *Pro Football Insider* in 2000, has gone about the business of shaping the football team and the franchise on and away from the playing venue.

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Philadelphia has been in the playoffs five times since 1995, Lurie's first full season owning the Eagles. Only Miami (6), Green Bay (6), and San Francisco (6) have landed in the postseason more during that span. In the last three seasons, the Eagles have won an NFL-best 34 regular season games. Under Lurie, the Eagles have appeared in more playoff games (10) and won more (5) than any other ownership group in team history.

In addition, the Eagles are opening Lincoln Financial Field, the cutting edge NFL stadium featuring unparalleled fan amenities, are housed in the state-of-the-art NovaCare Complex, their day-to-day workplace since 2000, and have founded and nurtured one of professional sports most dynamic charitable foundations, Eagles Youth Partnership.

Armed with team president Joe Banner, one of the league's sharpest minds and top salary cap experts, two-time NFL coach of the year Andy Reid, who was boldly hired in 1999 after a two-year stint as Green Bay's quarterbacks coach, and a franchise quarterback in Donovan McNabb, the Eagles are considered by many observers as a top contender for the Super Bowl.

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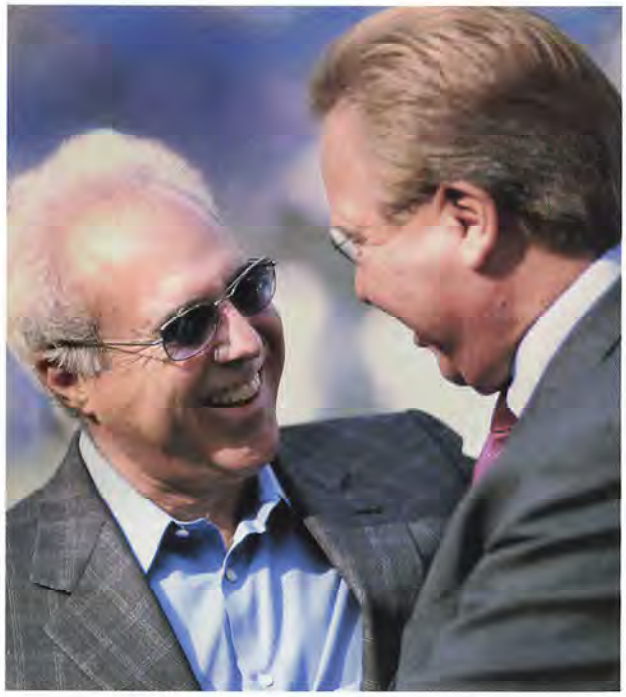

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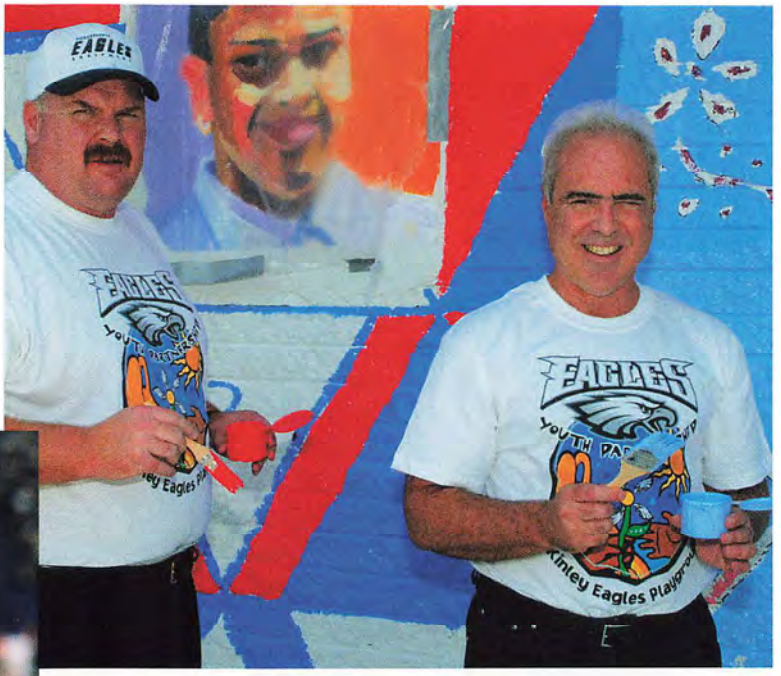


Describing his philosophy of ownership as a "partnership between the city, the fans and the team," one of Lurie's primary objectives early in his time in Philadelphia was the formation of Eagles Youth Partnership, the team's non-profit, charitable wing. Now in its eighth year, EYP has developed into one of the most innovative and dynamic non-profit organizations in Philadelphia and in the entire NFL.

In 1996, Lurie was the recipient of the Torch of Liberty Award conferred by the Anti-Defamation League of Philadelphia and a year later was honored by Philadelphia's Operation Understanding, an acclaimed group that fosters interracial harmony among future leaders of the African-American and Jewish communities. In addition, Lurie is a director of both the Autism Research Foundation and the National Alliance for Autism Research.

"It is one of the most under-funded conditions in the country, and we need to raise awareness," said Lurie. "Those who have autism are wonderful people, usually highly intelligent, sweet and caring. They are often unable to effectively communicate with others. A great deal more research needs to be done and we all can start by being aware of what autism really is."

Prior to entering business, Lurie served as an adjunct assistant professor of social policy at Boston University. He earned a B.A. from Clark University, a master's degree in psychology from Boston University and a Ph.D in social policy from Brandeis University. Lurie also served as the president and chief executive officer of Chestnut Hill Productions, a Los Angeles-based film company, since forming it in 1985.

Born on Sept. 8, 1951 in Boston, MA, Lurie now resides in the Philadelphia area with his wife and their 2 children.

JOE BANNER

President

Overseeing the day-to-day operations of the franchise since May 6, 1994, Joe Banner has been long known as one of the NFL's top executives. Banner was named to his current post of team president on August 1, 2001.

"Joe plays a crucial role in most everything we accomplish. His determination, intelligence and desire for success are invaluable assets to the Philadelphia Eagles," said Jeffrey Lurie, Chairman/Chief Executive Officer of the Eagles. "He's a great team player, unselfish and wants what's best for the franchise, our fans and our players."

Banner has been consistent in his support of Lurie's four-pronged plan to make the Eagles the best organization on and off the field in the NFL. His tireless efforts to forge a partnership with the City of Philadelphia to build a crown jewel of a football-based stadium in Philadelphia will finally come to fruition when Lincoln Financial Field opens in 2003.

Banner was also key in the Eagles successful efforts to secure a partnership with NovaCare, which resulted in the building of the spectacular NovaCare Complex, the 108,000-square foot training facility.

The NovaCare Complex, which houses the entire organization on a day-to-day basis, is the largest such facility in sports, and has been hailed as the most state-of-the-art building of its kind.

"As I've told Jeff Lurie many times," said Philadelphia Mayor John Street, "deals of this nature wouldn't get done without having someone who demonstrates the tenacity and diligence of Joe Banner."

Banner, 50, has been involved in the creation and execution of every department in the organization. Whether it was the restructuring of the football operation and bold hiring of Andy Reid, the creation of the league's most respected marketing operation, or the formation of the nationally-acclaimed Eagles Youth Partnership, he was at the center of what has led the Eagles to being thought of as one of the most dynamic and progressive organizations in all of sports.

Banner's salary cap expertise has been highlighted in recent years by a *USA Today* poll of team general managers and NFL executives which listed him as one of the league's most creative and innovative salary cap management experts and contract negotiators. The *New York Times* hailed him as "the Joe Montana of the salary cap. He's simply the best." ESPN.com's Len Pasquarelli says he "should be the poster child for crafty and responsible salary cap management." Esteemed *Dallas Morning News* columnist Rick Gosselin stated, "The Eagles [under Banner] have developed a strategy for the salary cap. And now it's the blueprint for financial success in the NFL: Draft well, play them young, extend them early."

Banner's salary cap management skills do not go unnoticed within the Eagles organization, as well.

"With all the recent success of the team, most of the credit usually goes to the players and coaches," said Reid. "But without the support and hard work of the front office, we would not have that success. Joe Banner is a big part of that support. As I've said many times before, Joe is the best as far as managing that salary cap."

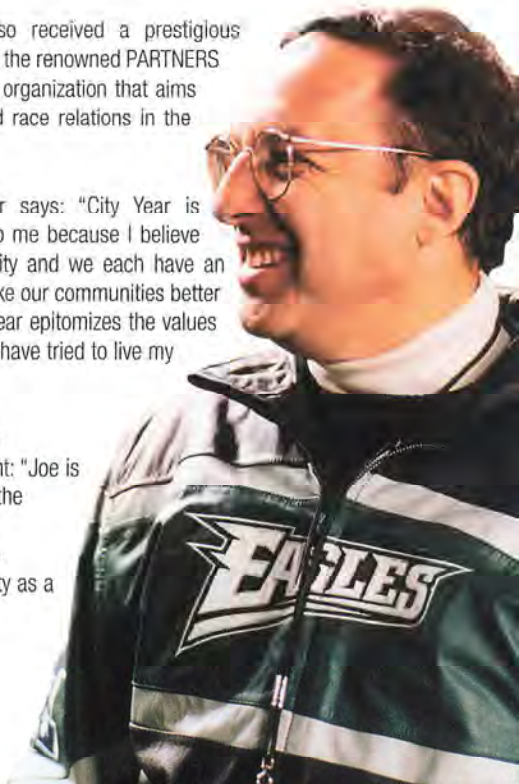
The results on the field are very tangible. Since 1995, Lurie and Banner's first full year with the Eagles, only three teams have appeared more times in the postseason than Philadelphia (five out of seven seasons). In that time span, only two teams (San Francisco and Pittsburgh) have made it to the second round of the playoffs or beyond more than the Eagles (4). In addition, the Eagles have won an NFL-best 34 regular season games since 2000.

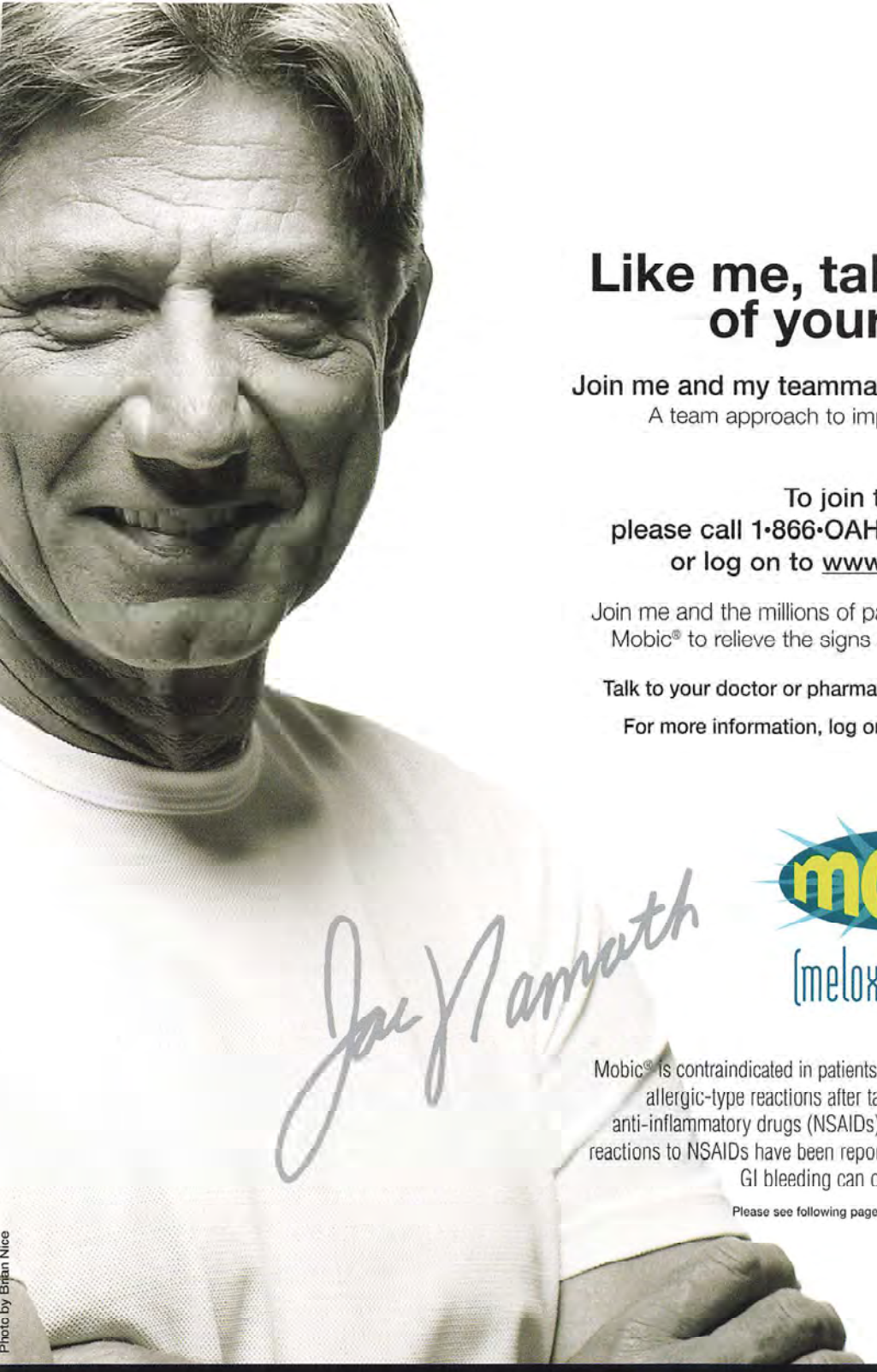
Banner also devotes a lot of time and energy to community service and is active in non-profit groups. He is the co-chair of the Philadelphia City Year Board and is responsible for bringing that program to Philadelphia. Most recently, Banner was elected to City Year's national Board of Trustees and is also the chair of its National Leadership Committee.

In 2001, Banner also received a prestigious leadership award from the renowned PARTNERS Program, a charitable organization that aims to enhance social and race relations in the Philadelphia region.

Of City Year, Banner says: "City Year is extremely important to me because I believe we live in a community and we each have an obligation to try to make our communities better places. For me, City Year epitomizes the values and beliefs by which I have tried to live my life."

Said Lurie of Banner's community involvement: "Joe is invaluable not only to the Philadelphia Eagles organization but to the Philadelphia community as a whole.





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WARNINGS

Gastrointestinal (GI) Effects - Risk of GI Ulceration, Bleeding, and Perforation:
Serious gastrointestinal toxicity, such as inflammation, bleeding, ulceration, and perforation of the stomach, small intestine or large intestine, can occur at any time, with or without warning symptoms, in patients treated with nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs). Minor upper gastrointestinal problems, such as dyspepsia, are common and may also occur at any time during NSAID therapy. Therefore, physicians and patients should remain alert for ulceration and bleeding, even in the absence of previous GI symptoms. Patients should be informed about the signs and/or symptoms of serious GI toxicity and the steps to take if they occur. The utility of periodic laboratory monitoring has not been demonstrated, nor has it been adequately assessed. Only one in five patients who develop a serious upper GI adverse event on NSAID therapy is symptomatic. It has been demonstrated that upper GI ulcers, gross bleeding or perforation, caused by NSAIDs, appear to occur in approximately 1% of the patients treated for 3 to 6 months, and in about 2-4% of patients treated for one year. These trends continue, thus, increasing the likelihood of developing a serious GI event at some time during the course of therapy. However, even short-term therapy is not without risk.

NSAIDs should be prescribed with extreme caution in those with a prior history of ulcer disease or gastrointestinal bleeding. Most spontaneous reports of fatal GI events are in elderly or debilitated patients and therefore special care should be taken in treating this population. **To minimize the potential risk for an adverse GI event, the lowest effective dose should be used for the shortest possible duration.** For high-risk patients, alternate therapies that do not involve NSAIDs should be considered.

Studies have shown that patients with a *prior history of peptic ulcer disease and/or gastrointestinal bleeding* and who use NSAIDs, have a greater than 10-fold risk for developing a GI bleed than patients with neither of these risk factors. In addition to a past history of ulcer disease, pharmacoepidemiologic studies have identified several other co-therapies or co-morbid conditions that may increase the risk for GI bleeding such as: treatment with oral corticosteroids, treatment with anticoagulants, longer duration of NSAID therapy, smoking, alcoholism, older age, and poor general health status.

Anaphylactoid Reactions
As with other NSAIDs, anaphylactoid reactions have occurred in patients without known prior exposure to MOBIC. MOBIC should not be given to patients with the aspirin triad. This symptom complex typically occurs in asthmatic patients who experience rhinitis with or without nasal polyps, or who exhibit severe, potentially fatal bronchospasm after taking aspirin or other NSAIDs (see CONTRAINDICATIONS and PRECAUTIONS, Pre-existing Asthma). Emergency help should be sought in cases where an anaphylactoid reaction occurs.

Advanced Renal Disease
In cases with advanced kidney disease, treatment with MOBIC is not recommended. If NSAID therapy must be initiated, close monitoring of the patient's kidney function is advisable (see PRECAUTIONS, Renal Effects).

Pregnancy
In late pregnancy, as with other NSAIDs, MOBIC should be avoided because it may cause premature closure of the ductus arteriosus.

PRECAUTIONS

General
MOBIC cannot be expected to substitute for corticosteroids or to treat corticosteroid insufficiency. Abrupt discontinuation of corticosteroids may lead to disease exacerbation. Patients on prolonged corticosteroid therapy should have their therapy tapered slowly if a decision is made to discontinue corticosteroids.

The pharmacological activity of MOBIC in reducing inflammation and possibly fever may diminish the utility of these diagnostic signs in detecting complications of presumed noninfectious, painful conditions.

Hepatic Effects
Borderline elevations of one or more liver tests may occur in up to 15% of patients taking NSAIDs, including MOBIC. These laboratory abnormalities may progress, may remain unchanged, or may be transient with continuing therapy. Notable elevations of ALT or AST (approximately three or more times the upper limit of normal) have been reported in approximately 1% of patients in clinical trials with NSAIDs. In addition, rare cases of severe hepatic reactions, including jaundice and fatal fulminant hepatitis, liver necrosis and hepatic failure, some of them with fatal outcomes, have been reported with NSAIDs.

Patients with signs and/or symptoms suggesting liver dysfunction, or in whom an abnormal liver test has occurred, should be evaluated for evidence of the development of a more severe hepatic reaction while on therapy with MOBIC. If clinical signs and symptoms consistent with liver disease develop, or if systemic manifestations occur (e.g., eosinophilia, rash, etc.), MOBIC should be discontinued.

Renal Effects
Caution should be used when initiating treatment with MOBIC in patients with considerable dehydration. It is advisable to rehydrate patients first and then start therapy with MOBIC. Caution is also recommended in patients with pre-existing kidney disease (see WARNINGS, Advanced Renal Disease).

Long-term administration of NSAIDs has resulted in renal papillary necrosis and other renal medullary changes. Renal toxicity has also been seen in patients in whom renal prostaglandins have a compensatory role in the maintenance of renal perfusion. In these patients, administration of NSAIDs may cause dose-dependent reduction in prostaglandin formation and, secondarily, in renal blood flow, which may precipitate overt renal decompensation. Patients at greatest risk of this reaction are those with impaired renal function, heart failure, liver dysfunction, those taking diuretics and ACE inhibitors, and the elderly. Discontinuation of NSAID therapy is usually followed by recovery to the pretreatment state.

The extent to which metabolites may accumulate in patients with renal failure has not been studied with MOBIC. Because some MOBIC metabolites are excreted by the kidney, patients with significantly impaired renal function should be more closely monitored.

Hematological Effects
Anemia is sometimes seen in patients receiving NSAIDs, including MOBIC. This may be due to fluid retention, GI blood loss, or an incompletely described effect upon erythropoiesis. Patients on long-term treatment with NSAIDs, including MOBIC, should have their hemoglobin or hematocrit checked if they exhibit any signs or symptoms of anemia.

Drugs which inhibit the biosynthesis of prostaglandins may interfere to some extent with platelet function and vascular responses to bleeding.

NSAIDs inhibit platelet aggregation and have been shown to prolong bleeding time in some patients. Unlike aspirin their effect on platelet function is quantitatively less, or of shorter duration, and reversible. MOBIC does not generally affect platelet counts, prothrombin time (PT), or partial thromboplastin time (PTT). Patients receiving MOBIC who may be adversely affected by alterations in platelet function, such as those with coagulation disorders or patients receiving anticoagulants, should be carefully monitored.

Fluid Retention and Edema
Fluid retention and edema have been observed in some patients taking NSAIDs, including MOBIC. Therefore, as with other NSAIDs, MOBIC should be used with caution in patients with fluid retention, hypertension, or heart failure.

Pre-existing Asthma
Patients with asthma may have aspirin-sensitive asthma. The use of aspirin in patients with aspirin-sensitive asthma has been associated with severe bronchospasm which can be fatal. Since cross reactivity, including bronchospasm, between aspirin and other nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs has been reported in such aspirin-sensitive patients, MOBIC should not be administered to patients with this form of aspirin sensitivity and should be used with caution in patients with pre-existing asthma.

Information for Patients
MOBIC, like other drugs of its class, can cause discomfort and, rarely, more serious side effects, such as gastrointestinal bleeding, which may result in hospitalization and even fatal outcomes. Although serious GI tract ulcerations and bleeding can occur without warning symptoms, patients should be alert for the signs and symptoms of ulcerations and bleeding, and should ask for medical advice when observing any indicative signs or symptoms. Patients should be made aware of the importance of this follow-up (see WARNINGS, Gastrointestinal (GI) Effects - Risk of GI Ulceration, Bleeding and Perforation).

Patients should report to their physicians signs or symptoms of gastrointestinal ulceration or bleeding, skin rash, weight gain, or edema.

Patients should be informed of the warning signs and symptoms of hepatotoxicity (e.g., nausea, fatigue, lethargy, pruritus, jaundice, right upper quadrant tenderness, and flu-like symptoms). If these occur, patients should be instructed to stop therapy and seek medical advice.

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Patients should be informed of the signs of an anaphylactoid reaction (e.g., difficulty breathing, swelling of the face or throat). If these occur, patients should be instructed to seek immediate emergency help.

Female patients of childbearing potential should be advised that MOBIC may be associated with a reversible delay in ovulation.

Drug Interactions
Because NSAIDs are primarily excreted by the kidney, caution should be observed when NSAIDs are administered concomitantly with drugs that may affect renal excretion. Monitor patients for renal effects during concomitant therapy with MOBIC.

Aspirin When MOBIC was administered with aspirin, the free clearance of meloxicam was increased by approximately 50%. Decreased efficacy of MOBIC may occur with concomitant use of aspirin.

Warfarin Anticoagulant activity should be monitored, particularly in the first few days after initiating or changing MOBIC therapy in patients receiving warfarin or similar agents, since these patients are at an increased risk of bleeding. The effect of meloxicam on the anticoagulant effect of warfarin was studied in a group of healthy subjects receiving daily doses of warfarin that produced an INR (International Normalized Ratio) between 1.2 and 1.8. In these subjects, meloxicam did not alter warfarin pharmacokinetics and the average anticoagulant effect of warfarin as determined by prothrombin time. However, one subject showed an increase in INR from 1.5 to 2.1. Caution should be used when administering MOBIC with warfarin since patients on warfarin may experience changes in INR and an increased risk of bleeding complications when a new medication is introduced.

Carcinogenesis, Mutagenesis, Impairment of Fertility
No carcinogenic effect of meloxicam was observed in rats given oral doses up to 0.8 mg/kg/day (approximately 0.4-fold the human dose at 15 mg/day for a 50 kg adult based on body surface area conversion) for 104 weeks or in mice given oral doses up to 8.0 mg/kg/day (approximately 2.2-fold the human dose, as noted above) for 99 weeks.

Meloxicam was not mutagenic in an Ames assay, or clastogenic in a chromosome aberration assay with human lymphocytes and an *in vivo* micronucleus test in mouse bone marrow.

Meloxicam did not impair male and female fertility in rats at oral doses up to 9 and 5 mg/kg/day, respectively (4.9-fold and 2.5-fold the human dose, as noted above). However, an increased incidence of embryolethality at oral doses ≥ 1 mg/kg/day (0.5-fold the human dose, as noted above) was observed in rats when dams were given meloxicam 2 weeks prior to mating and during early embryonic development.

Pregnancy
Teratogenic Effects: Pregnancy Category C. Meloxicam caused an increased incidence of septal defect of the heart, a rare event, at an oral dose of 60 mg/kg/day (64.5-fold the human dose at 15 mg/day for a 50 kg adult based on body surface area conversion) and embryolethality at oral doses ≥ 5 mg/kg/day (5.4-fold the human dose, as noted above) when rabbits were treated throughout organogenesis. Meloxicam was not teratogenic in rats up to an oral dose of 4 mg/kg/day (approximately 2.2-fold the human dose, as noted above) throughout organogenesis. An increased incidence of stillbirths was observed when rats were given oral doses ≥ 1 mg/kg/day throughout organogenesis. Meloxicam crosses the placental barrier. There are no adequate and well-controlled studies in pregnant women. MOBIC should be used during pregnancy only if the potential benefit justifies the potential risk to the fetus.

Nonteratogenic Effects: Meloxicam caused a reduction in birth index, live births, and neonatal survival at oral doses ≥ 0.125 mg/kg/day (approximately 0.07-fold the human dose at 15 mg/day for a 50 kg adult based on body surface area conversion) when rats were treated during the late gestation and lactation period. No studies have been conducted to evaluate the effect of meloxicam on the closure of the ductus arteriosus in humans; use of meloxicam during the third trimester of pregnancy should be avoided.

Labor and Delivery
Studies in rats with meloxicam, as with other drugs known to inhibit prostaglandin synthesis, showed an increased incidence of stillbirths, increased length of delivery time, and delayed parturition at oral dosages ≥ 1 mg/kg/day (approximately 0.5-fold the human dose at 15 mg/day for a 50 kg adult based on body surface area conversion), and decreased pup survival at an oral dose of 4 mg/kg/day (approximately 2.1-fold the human dose, as noted above) throughout organogenesis. Similar findings were observed in rats receiving oral dosages ≥ 0.125 mg/kg/day (approximately 0.07-fold the human dose, as noted above) during late gestation and the lactation period.

Nursing Mothers
Studies of meloxicam excretion in human milk have not been conducted; however, meloxicam was excreted in the milk of lactating rats at concentrations higher than those in plasma. Because of the potential for serious adverse reactions in nursing infants from MOBIC, a decision should be made whether to discontinue nursing or to discontinue the drug, taking into account the importance of the drug to the mother.

Pediatric Use
Safety and effectiveness in pediatric patients under 18 years of age have not been established.

Geriatric Use
As with any NSAID, caution should be exercised in treating the elderly (65 years and older).

ADVERSE REACTIONS
[illegible]/3 clinical trial database includes 10,122 patients treated with MOBIC 7.5 mg/day and 3,505 patients treated with MOBIC 15 mg/day. [illegible]es was administered to 661 patients for at least 6 months and [illegible] for at least one year. Approximately 10,500 of these [illegible]d in ten placebo and/or active-controlled osteoarthritis trials. The most frequent adverse events were the most frequently reported adverse [illegible]nt groups across MOBIC trials.

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[illegible]erse events (%) occurred in ≥ 2% of MOBIC 7.5 mg [illegible] 15 mg daily (n=156) patients, respectively, in a 12-[illegible]s placebo- and active-controlled trial: abdominal pain, [illegible]a 7.8%, 3.2%; dyspepsia, 4.5%, 4.5%; flatulence, 3.2%, [illegible], 3.8%; accident household, 4.5%, 3.2%; edema*, 1.9%, [illegible].0%; influenza like symptoms, 4.5%, 5.8%; dizziness, [illegible]che, 7.8%, 8.3%; pharyngitis, 0.6%, 3.2%; upper respira-[illegible]1.2%, 1.9%; rash*, 2.6%, 0.6%.

[illegible]rse events (%) occurred with MOBIC 7.5 mg daily in [illegible]treated, respectively, in short-term (4-6 weeks) and [illegible]ths) active-controlled osteoarthritis trials: abdominal [illegible]onstipation, 0.8%, 1.8%; diarrhea, 1.9%, 5.9%; dyspep-[illegible]tulence, 0.5%, 3.0%; nausea, 3.4%, 4.7%; vomiting, [illegible]*, 0.6%, 2.4%; pain, 0.9%, 3.6%; dizziness, 1.1%, 2.4%; [illegible]6%; anemia, 0.1%, 4.1%; arthralgia, 0.5%, 5.3%; back [illegible]somnia, 0.4%, 3.6%; coughing, 0.2%, 2.4%; upper res-[illegible]n, 0.2%, 8.3%; pruritus, 0.4%, 2.4%; rash*, 0.3%, 3.0%; [illegible], 0.1%, 2.4%; urinary tract infection, 0.3%, 4.7%.

[illegible]rse events (%) occurred with MOBIC 15 mg daily in [illegible]treated, respectively, in short-term (4-6 weeks) and [illegible]ths) active-controlled osteoarthritis trials: abdominal [illegible]onstipation, 1.2%, 2.6%; diarrhea, 2.7%, 2.6%; dyspep-[illegible]tulence, 0.4%, 2.6%; nausea, 4.7%, 7.2%; vomiting, [illegible]*, 2.0%, 1.6%; pain, 2.0%, 5.2%; dizziness, 1.6%, 2.6%; [illegible]6%, anemia, 0.0%, 2.9%; arthralgia, 0.0%, 1.3%; back [illegible]somnia, 0.0%, 1.6%; coughing, 0.8%, 1.0%; upper res-[illegible]n, 0.0%, 7.5%; pruritus, 1.2%, 0.0%; rash*, 1.2%, 1.3%; [illegible], 0.4%, 1.3%; urinary tract infection, 0.4%, 6.9%.

[illegible] terms edema, edema dependent, edema peripheral and edema legs combined.

*WHO preferred terms rash, rash erythematous and rash maculo-papular combined.

As with other NSAIDs, higher doses of MOBIC (e.g., chronic daily 30 mg dose) were associated with an increased risk of serious GI events, therefore the daily dose of MOBIC should not exceed 15 mg.

The following is a list of adverse drug reactions occurring in < 2% of patients receiving MOBIC in clinical trials involving approximately 15,400 patients. Adverse reactions reported only in worldwide post-marketing experience or the literature are shown in italics and are considered rare (< 0.1%).
Body as a Whole: allergic reaction, *anaphylactoid reactions including shock*, face edema, fatigue, fever, hot flushes, malaise, syncope, weight decrease, weight increase **Cardiovascular:** angina pectoris, cardiac failure, hypertension, hypotension, myocardial infarction, vasculitis **Central and Peripheral Nervous System:** convulsions, paresthesia, tremor, vertigo **Gastrointestinal:** colitis, dry mouth, duodenal ulcer, eructation, esophagitis, gastric ulcer, gastritis, gastroesophageal reflux, gastrointestinal hemorrhage, hematemesis, hemorrhagic duodenal ulcer, hemorrhagic gastric ulcer, intestinal perforation, melena, pancreatitis, perforated duodenal ulcer, perforated gastric ulcer, stomatitis ulcerative **Heart Rate and Rhythm:** arrhythmia, palpitation, tachycardia **Hematologic:** *agranulocytosis*, leukopenia, purpura, thrombocytopenia **Liver and Biliary System:** ALT increased, AST increased, bilirubinemia, GGT increased, hepatitis, *jaundice, liver failure* **Metabolic and Nutritional:** dehydration **Psychiatric Disorders:** abnormal dreaming, anxiety, appetite increased, confusion, depression, nervousness, somnolence **Respiratory:** asthma, bronchospasm, dyspnea **Skin and Appendages:** alopecia, angioedema, bullous eruption, *erythema multiforme*, photosensitivity reaction, pruritus, *Stevens-Johnson syndrome*, sweating increased, *toxic epidermal necrolysis*, urticaria **Special Senses:** abnormal vision, conjunctivitis, taste perversion, tinnitus **Urinary System:** albuminuria, BUN increased, creatinine increased, hematuria, *interstitial nephritis*, renal failure.

OVERDOSAGE
There is limited experience with meloxicam overdose. Four cases have taken 6 to 11 times the highest recommended dose; all recovered. Cholestyramine is known to accelerate the clearance of meloxicam.

Symptoms following acute NSAID overdose are usually limited to lethargy, drowsiness, nausea, vomiting, and epigastric pain, which are generally reversible with supportive care. Gastrointestinal bleeding can occur. Severe poisoning may result in hypertension, acute renal failure, hepatic dysfunction, respiratory depression, coma, convulsions, cardiovascular collapse, and cardiac arrest. Anaphylactoid reactions have been reported with therapeutic ingestion of NSAIDs, and may occur following an overdose.

Patients should be managed with symptomatic and supportive care following an NSAID overdose. In cases of acute overdose, gastric lavage followed by activated charcoal is recommended. Gastric lavage performed more than one hour after overdose has little benefit in the treatment of overdose. Administration of activated charcoal is recommended for patients who present 1-2 hours after overdose. For substantial overdose or severely symptomatic patients, activated charcoal may be administered repeatedly. Accelerated removal of meloxicam by 4 gm oral doses of cholestyramine given three times a day was demonstrated in a clinical trial. Administration of cholestyramine may be useful following an overdose. Forced diuresis, alkalinization of urine, hemodialysis, or hemoperfusion may not be useful due to high protein binding.

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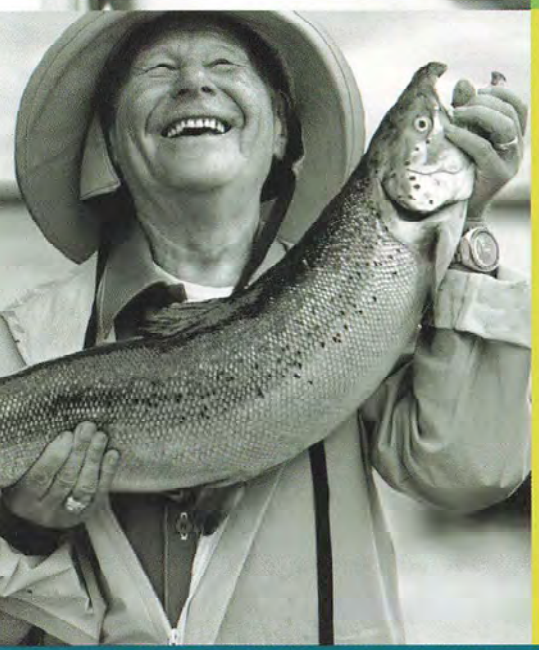

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ANDY REID

Head Coach/Executive VP of Football Operations

One of the most successful head coaches in recent NFL history, Andy Reid has really put his stamp on this city's beloved football team. After taking over a 3-13 club on January 11, 1999, Reid has been simply masterful in turning the Eagles into one of the NFL's elite teams. During his tenure, Reid has earned coach of the year honors twice, compiled the highest winning percentage (.606) in team history, captured back-to-back division titles for the first time in franchise history, and registered the most playoff wins (4) in club history.

In 2002, the Eagles tied a franchise record for most wins in a season (12) as they secured their second straight NFC East division title and berth in the NFC Championship game. Reid was the overwhelming choice as the NFL's coach of the year as they thrived without the services of Pro Bowl quarterback Donovan McNabb and back-up Koy Detmer for the final five games of the regular season. The Eagles turned to little-used, third-stringer A.J. Feeley, who directed the Eagles to a 4-1 record as they captured home field advantage in the NFC playoffs.

After a 5-11 mark in his first season, Reid led the 2000 Eagles to the greatest turnaround in franchise history, finishing 2nd in the NFC East at 11-5 and earning a trip to the NFC Divisional Playoffs. For his efforts, Reid was named the NFL's coach of the year by the Maxwell Football Club, *The Sporting News*, and *Football Digest*.

His vision, his dedication, his passion, and his organizational skills are impeccable. On May 8, 2001, Reid was promoted to head coach/executive vice president of football operations.

Eagles Chairman/CEO Jeffrey Lurie said, "I've always said, he's like a CEO on the field. He understands the big picture and the short-term picture. You have to always balance the two. Disciplined. Prepared. Smart. It's an awfully good combination."

Reid came to the Eagles after spending the previous seven seasons as an assistant coach with the Green Bay Packers under Mike Holmgren. With Green Bay, Reid helped the Pack reach the playoffs six straight times from 1993-98. During that span, Green Bay defeated New England in Super Bowl XXXI and reached the NFL's title game again the following year.

In his 11-year NFL coaching career, Reid's teams have made the playoffs 9 times and have posted a 13-8 record in the playoffs. He has coached in the Super Bowl twice, in the NFC Championship game five times, and in the Pro Bowl three times.

"Everyone who works with him and plays for him knows exactly where he is coming from," said team president Joe Banner. "We wanted someone with a strong set of convictions and who wasn't going to be affected by ups and downs and public pressure."

THE PLAN:

"The important thing is to lay a plan, and then follow it step by step no matter how small or large each one by itself may seem." This quote by Charles A. Lindbergh is scribed behind Reid's desk and reflects his coaching philosophy.

From the first day Reid set foot in the Eagles office, he orchestrated a plan on what it was going to take to make this a championship-level team. That plan has been evident throughout the last four years as the atmosphere surrounding this team has been a reflection of the style of its head coach.

Said team president Joe Banner, "Andy has changed the personality of the whole organization. There's a sense of solidness, a sense that we're going to succeed, that we're going to do what we need to do to get where we want. He's played a huge role, way beyond just coaching the players."

Wrote *ESPN The Magazine*'s Dave Fleming, "Besides his wizardry with the West Coast offense and a reputation for developing passers, Reid has that magical fatherly quality that makes grown men with two commas on their paychecks want to run through brick walls for him."

Also evident during his tenure has been Reid's penchant for thorough preparation, attention to detail, and the demeanor of a hands-on CEO-type.

Said Reid's agent Bob LaMonte of his client: "Andy is a CEO type of coach. He's like [Seattle's] Mike Holmgren or [Denver's] Mike Shanahan, a guy who goes beyond just the Xs and Os. He's an organizer and a manager and he's really, really intelligent."

A meticulously organized man, Reid began keeping a notebook as a Packers assistant - a three-ring binder - that would help prepare him to one day become a successful head coach.

Reid saved the old ideas and devised new plans, plans that he would implement when he became a head coach. But this was not about game plans and Xs and Os. It was about how to build a winning organization. It included everything - practice schedules; travel schedules; off-season schedules for players by position; scouting reports; notes from speeches Holmgren gave his players; biographical information on fellow members of the coaching fraternity (so that he might one day assemble a staff of his own); scouting tips; information on player programs to help players better prepare themselves for their post-football careers; and much, much more.

OFFENSIVE LINEMAN MENTALITY:

Reid attributes his modest, selfless nature to his days as an offensive lineman in high school and college saying, "I'm glad to be of offensive lineman roots. That way you don't lose perspective amidst the glamour, the monetary things. You have that hard-work thing ingrained in your brain. You understand you haven't gotten to where you are without hard work."

Said Lurie: "He won't talk about himself. But he has a tremendous work ethic and a sense of honesty and genuineness. And he's a great leader. Everyone, from the players to the secretaries to the assistants within the organization, respects his human qualities."

That work ethic was developed growing up in Los Angeles near Dodger Stadium. Reid's mother, Elizabeth, was a radiologist while his father, Walter, was an artist working primarily on backdrops for theatrical sets. Father and son would leave their house at 4:30 a.m. Walter, who worked across the street from a junior high, would drop Andy off at the school and the younger Reid would work on various projects in the wood shop.

LaMonte, who knows Reid perhaps as well as anyone, knows that the Eagles coach is well rounded despite being a workaholic.

"You can sit and talk to Andy about almost anything," said LaMonte. "He's a well-rounded guy."

CLIMBING THE COACHING LADDER:

Reid enjoyed a two-year stint as the Packers quarterbacks coach, working with Brett Favre from 1997-98. Reid took over that role after Marty Mornhinweg departed Green Bay to become San Francisco's offensive coordinator under head coach Steve Mariucci, the original QB coach on Holmgren's staff. In December of '96, Holmgren placed the "supervisory" tag on the then-tight ends coach. That tag would prevent NFL clubs from hiring Reid as anything other than a head coach unless given permission to do so by Holmgren.

In 1997, Green Bay won its second straight NFC crown and Favre garnered league MVP honors for the third consecutive season. Prior to tutoring Green Bay's quarterbacks, Reid achieved notable success overseeing the Packers tight ends, while at the same time assisting offensive line coach Tom Lovat. Under Reid's watch, the Packers tight ends, Mark Chmura and Keith Jackson, earned trips to the Pro Bowl.

It was in Reid's first years with Green Bay that Holmgren urged the young assistant to learn the entire offensive system inside and out, not just the roles of the offensive line and tight ends.

"It was his curiosity, the questions he would ask, his note taking," said Holmgren. "He was just a sponge. He wanted to know everything that he could. He related well with the coaching staff, and the other players loved him."

A tackle and guard at Brigham Young from 1979-81, Reid entered the coaching ranks as a graduate assistant on Lavell Edwards' 1982 Brigham Young staff. It was at BYU, in fact, that Reid met and worked alongside Holmgren, who served as the Cougars QB coach from 1982-85.

Reid next moved to San Francisco State in 1983 and helped the Gators lead the nation in passing and total offense for three consecutive years (1983-85) while serving as that school's offensive coordinator, offensive line coach and strength coach. He went on to develop quality offensive lines at Northern Arizona, Texas-El Paso, and Missouri.

FAMILY MAN:

Born Andrew Walter Reid in Los Angeles on March 19, 1958, Reid, now 45, has a brother 10 years his senior, Reginald. Raised not far from Dodger Stadium, Reid was a devoted fan of both the Dodgers and the NFL's Rams (Merlin Olsen and Deacon Jones in particular). He went on to attend John Marshall High in LA, Glendale (CA) Junior College, and later matriculated at Brigham Young University where he earned both a bachelor's degree in physical education and a master's degree in professional leadership in physical education and athletics.

As a player at BYU, Reid was also a columnist for the *Provo* (UT) *Daily Herald*. "I had my own little column," said Reid, who once longed to be a writer for *Sports Illustrated*. "I loved Jim Murray (a long-time columnist with the *LA Times*). I wrote one of these cutesy deals, trying to write like Jim. (laughing) The editors took it easy on me. I enjoyed writing. I still do. I keep a journal to this day. It's a great release."

It was at a physical education class at BYU that Reid met the woman who would become his wife, Tammy. "What attracted me to him more than anything was his character. He's just a really good guy, very honorable and very conscientious."

Reid converted to the Mormon faith in 1979 which Tammy and her family had practiced. They have been married 21 years and have five children, each of whom was born in a different state as Reid literally moved up the coaching ladder - sons Garrett, 20 (4/13/83); Britt, 18, (4/28/85); and Spencer, 11 (6/16/92); and daughters Crosby, 15 (3/17/88); and Drew Ann, 13 (3/9/90). He is a skilled craftsman who can make cabinets and clocks. He also enjoys tinkering with old cars and, in fact, owns a 1928 "Model A" Ford.

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TOM HECKERT

Vice President of Player Personnel

Tom Heckert enters his third season in Philadelphia and his first as the club's vice president of player personnel. In this role, he works closely with head coach/executive vice president of football operations Andy Reid in all player personnel matters while managing the player personnel department, which includes both college and pro scouting.

"Tom has proven to be a tremendous worker over the last two years," said Reid after promoting Heckert on May 21, 2003. "He has done an excellent job in all aspects of the football operations department. He was well deserving of this promotion."

Heckert, 36 (born 7/17/67), joined the Eagles on May 21, 2001 after a 10-year stint as a member of the Miami Dolphins player personnel department, including the 2000 season as the club's director of pro personnel. In 1999, he served as the Dolphins assistant director of pro personnel/college scout. Heckert served as both a pro scout and as a college scout during his first nine seasons in South Florida.

Over his 12-year career in the NFL, Heckert's teams have never had a losing season, won the division five times, made the playoffs nine times, including the last two in Philadelphia.

During Heckert's tenure in Miami, he worked under two of the most successful head coaches in NFL history - Don Shula and Jimmy Johnson - who both personally recommended Heckert for his current post with the Eagles.

Said Johnson when Heckert was hired: "Tom's smart, aggressive, and a good talent evaluator. He's a hard worker and has a strong opinion. As I told Coach Reid, if I were to come back as a head coach, Tom would be one of the first guys I'd try to hire."

A native of Adrian, Michigan, Heckert joined the Dolphins after spending two years as an assistant coach at Hillsdale College in Michigan. He also was a defensive back at Hillsdale.

Heckert's father, Tom, began his coaching career in 1961 and now has 20 years of experience in the NFL player personnel ranks, including the last 13 seasons with Miami.

Recalled the younger Heckert: "I was around the football field and football offices probably more than I was home. I was always there. After school, I'd watch his practices. We'd go to every game. When I was really young, he'd be upstairs in his office working and I'd just watch tape, because it was there."

Heckert and his wife, Kathy, have a son, Griffin (8), and a daughter, Madison (6), and reside in Glen Mills, PA.

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JIM JOHNSON

Defensive Coordinator

On January 22, 1999, Eagles head coach Andy Reid targeted and hired Jim Johnson as the Eagles new defensive coordinator.

A veteran of 17 seasons as an NFL assistant, Johnson has proven to be the right man in leading the team's defense to become one of the premier units in the NFL.

"As I've said many times over the past few years, I'm very partial to Jim and I believe he's the best in the business," said Reid upon signing his prized defensive coordinator to a lucrative four-year contract extension following the 2002 season.

The Eagles defense knows only one way to play and that is to attack. Over the last three years, Johnson's units ranked first in the league in fewest points allowed (694), 3rd down defense (31.4 %), and red zone defense (44 TDs in 124 attempts), 2nd in sacks (151), 5th in opponent's QB rating (71.3), and 7th in take-aways (102). In 2001, Johnson's unit became the fourth team in NFL history to go all 16 games without allowing more than 21 points. Their streak of allowing 21 or fewer in 34 straight games was second longest in NFL history (Minnesota, 1968-71). In 1999, Johnson's unit forced a NFL-best 46 turnovers, including a team-record 5 interceptions returned for TDs.

In 1998, he helped the Seahawks lead the AFC and rank second in the NFL with 53 sacks. Their defense also logged 10 TDs in '98 (including eight INTs returned for scores, 2nd most in NFL history). Johnson arrived in Seattle after a four-year tenure in Indianapolis. After serving as that club's linebackers coach for two seasons, Johnson was promoted to defensive coordinator in 1996.

Prior to joining the Colts, Johnson spent eight seasons as an assistant with the Arizona Cardinals (1986-93). After overseeing the Cards defensive line for four seasons, Johnson excelled as their secondary coach. In that role, Johnson helped young CB Aeneas Williams begin his rise to stardom. In 1991, Williams became the first rookie cornerback to lead the league in interceptions (6) since 1981.

Johnson began his coaching career as head coach at Missouri Southern (1967-68), before serving four-year tenures at Drake as defensive coordinator and Indiana as linebackers coach. From 1977-83, Johnson served as defensive coordinator and assistant head coach at Notre Dame, a stint that included a national championship in 1977.

BRAD CHILDRESS

Offensive Coordinator

One of the league's brightest minds on the offensive side of the ball, Brad Childress enters his fifth season as an Eagles assistant coach and his second as the team's offensive coordinator. The 47-year-old Childress was named to his current post on April 10, 2002, and less than one year later was rewarded with a substantial three-year contract extension on January 31, 2003.

"I do believe that Brad is one of the top assistant coaches in the National Football League," said head coach Andy Reid. "He's done a great job and he's going to get rewarded for it sooner or later."

In 2002, the Eagles set a team record with 415 points scored despite starting three different quarterbacks. After starter Donovan McNabb and second-stringer Koy Detmer went down with injuries in consecutive weeks, the Eagles turned to little-used second-year signal caller A.J. Feeley, who directed the Eagles to a 4-1 record in their final five games.

The club's quarterbacks coach from 1999-2001 (he was hired one day after Reid was named head coach on January 11, 1999), Childress is credited with the development of McNabb. Under Childress' tutelage, McNabb learned the intricacies of the West Coast offense as a rookie and then quickly became a three-time Pro Bowl selection and an MVP candidate.

Prior to joining the Eagles, Childress orchestrated one of the nation's most productive offenses at the University of Wisconsin, where he served as offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach from 1992-98.

During his eight-year tenure at Wisconsin, the team played in five bowl games, including a 38-31 Rose Bowl victory over UCLA following the 1998 season. In '93, the Badgers set a school record and ranked fourth in Big Ten Conference history with 455.2 yards per game. The school's all-time single-season leaders in passing (Darrell Bevell), receiving (Lee DeRamus), rushing (Ron Dayne), and scoring (Dayne) all flourished under Childress.

A graduate of Eastern Illinois, Childress began his coaching career with a seven-year stint at Illinois. It was there, under Childress' instruction, that Fighting Illini WR David Williams set a Big Ten record for receptions (101 in 1984).

JOHN HARBAUGH *Special Teams*

One of the top men in his profession, 40-year-old John Harbaugh enters his sixth season in Philadelphia leading the Eagles special teams units. In 2001, he was chosen as the league's special teams coach of the year in a vote of his peers.

In each of the last three years, Harbaugh's units were one of two in the NFL (New England) to rank in the top 10 in the articulate special teams ranking system by *Dallas Morning News* columnist Rick Gosselin.

After finishing in the lower third of the league in 1998 and 1999, Harbaugh's units vaulted to 8th in 2000, 1st in 2001 and 6th in 2002. Under his guidance, David Akers progressed from a street free agent pick-up in 1999 to a two-time Pro Bowl selection and one of the league's most reliable kickers.

In 2002, Harbaugh's units bounced back from a sluggish start early in the season to finish the season ranked in the top 10 in nine of the league's 16 major categories. Only four other teams could make that claim: Detroit (12), New Orleans (12), NY Jets (10), and New England (9). The Eagles were also the only team to be ranked in the top five in average drive start after kickoffs (3rd with 31.1) and opponents drive start average (5th with 26.6).

Originally hired on February 18, 1998, Harbaugh was one of just four assistant coaches to be retained by Andy Reid when he was hired to replace Ray Rhodes after the 1998 season.

Harbaugh began his coaching career in 1984 at Western Michigan.

TOMMY BRASHER *Defensive Line*

One of the most successful defensive line coaches in league history, Tommy Brasher (pronounced BRAY-zure) enters his fifth season during his second tour of duty in Philadelphia.

"He's the best line coach in the league in my mind," said head coach Andy Reid. "Not only does he produce Pro Bowl players, he's a great teacher and the epitome of toughness."

Brasher, 62, is indeed a model of toughness and courage. Throughout most of the 2001 season, Brasher battled a bout with cancer. After being diagnosed with a cancerous tumor in his parotid gland (one of the salivary glands) on October 16, Brasher underwent a six-hour surgery to have it removed. Three weeks later, he underwent another six-hour procedure to have 67 lymph nodes removed from his neck and shoulder. Remarkably, Brasher missed just five total days of work and not one snap of football on game day. His battle with cancer earned him the Ed Block Courage Award in 2001. Although this award is given annually to one player from each NFL team, Brasher became just the third special non-player recipient of this prestigious honor.

Under Brasher's guidance, the defensive line has become a strong point of this team as the Eagles led the NFL in sacks in 2002. DE Corey Simon has developed into a top-flight defender (20 sacks in first 53 games), and DT Darwin Walker enjoyed great success (7.5 sacks) in his first year as a starter in 2002. In addition, DE Hugh Douglas became a three-time Pro Bowl selection.

JUAN CASTILLO *Offensive Line*

Juan Castillo is in his ninth season with the Eagles and his six as the club's offensive line coach. After years of multiple changes along the line, Castillo's unit has become a force in the last three seasons, paving the way for the emergence of Pro Bowl QB Donovan McNabb.

In 2002, Castillo's troops gave up just 36 sacks, the least allowed by the club since 1982 (31). Under his tutelage, three lineman earned their first Pro Bowl selections: LT Tra Thomas (2001 and 2002), RG Jermane Mayberry (2002), and RT Jon Runyan (2002). In fact, Thomas and Mayberry earned starting roles for the NFC squad following the 2002 campaign.

Castillo is one of four coaches in the National Football League of Hispanic descent. In fact, Castillo is fluent in Spanish and has done some work for the National Football League in promoting the game for its Spanish-speaking audience. In the 2002 offseason, Castillo and his wife were special invitees of President Bush for a Cinco de Mayo celebration at the White House.

Castillo was one of four members of former coach Ray Rhodes' staff to be retained by head coach Andy Reid in 1999. He originally joined the Eagles on March 1, 1995 as an offensive assistant, a post he held until being promoted to tight ends coach in 1997. One year later, Castillo became the club's offensive line coach.

DAVID CULLEY

Wide Receivers

A veteran of 24 years in the coaching profession, David Culley joined the Eagles as the club's wide receivers coach on January 19, 1999.

The 47-year-old Culley came to the Eagles after a three-year stint as the Pittsburgh Steelers wide receivers coach. During that three-year span, the Steelers reached the playoffs twice, advancing to the AFC title game in 1997 and to the divisional playoffs the previous season. In all, Culley has been to the playoffs five times in his last seven seasons as an assistant coach, including three appearances in the conference championship game.

A native of Sparta, TN, Culley was recruited by current Cowboys head coach Bill Parcells as a quarterback at Vanderbilt University. Culley broke into the coaching ranks in 1978 when he oversaw the running backs at Austin Peay University. He next returned to his alma mater to coach the Commodores' receivers from 1979-81. Culley then followed a succession of one-year stops at Middle Tennessee State, Tennessee-Chattanooga, and Western Kentucky with a three-year stint at Southwestern Louisiana.

From 1989-90, Culley was the offensive coordinator/running backs/wide receivers coach at Texas-El Paso before joining R.C. Slocum's staff at Texas A&M, where he oversaw the receivers and helped the Aggies dominate the SWC from 1991-93.

Culley then jumped to the NFL ranks to tutor wide receivers, first with Tampa Bay (1994-95) and then with the Steelers (1996-98).

SEAN McDERMOTT

Assistant Defensive Backs

Sean McDermott enters his fifth season with the Eagles and his first as the club's assistant defensive backs coach. For the last two seasons, McDermott served as the Eagles defensive assistant/quality control coach.

McDermott originally joined the Eagles in 1998 as a scouting administrative coordinator, a position he held until being promoted to assistant to the head coach in 1999.

From 1994-1997, McDermott was a safety at the College of William and Mary, earning all-conference honors in 1997, Academic all-conference honors in 1996 and 1997, and NSCA Strength and Conditioning All-American accolades. In 1998, he was the recipient of the prestigious Benjamin Ewell Award for his tremendous leadership and excellence on campus and in the community.

In the spring of 1998, McDermott began his coaching career at William and Mary as the defensive backs coach and then as the school's outside linebackers coach that fall.

TOM MELVIN

Tight Ends

In 1983, Tom Melvin was an offensive lineman at San Francisco State University. His position coach that year was a fellow just two years his senior by the name of Andy Reid.

Today, Melvin enters his fifth season as a member of the Eagles offensive coaching staff and his second as the club's tight ends coach. He served his first three seasons as the team's offensive assistant/quality control coach.

The 41-year-old Melvin joined the Eagles after an eight-year stint at Occidental College, where he served as the school's offensive coordinator and offensive line coach. In 1993, Melvin led the Tigers to a school record 326 points and 2,526 rushing yards en route to an 8-1 record.

Prior to his tenure at Occidental, Melvin served as the offensive coordinator/offensive line coach at the University of Cal-Santa Barbara. At UCSB, he orchestrated the nation's fifth-ranked offense during both the 1989 and 1990 seasons while coaching five All-America selections.

Following his playing career at San Francisco State, Melvin went on to begin his coaching career as a graduate assistant at that school, serving on the same staff with Reid.

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MARTY MORNHINWEG

Senior Assistant

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MIKE REED

Defensive Assistant/Quality Control

Mike Reed enters his first season as the club's defensive assistant/quality control coach after his hiring on February 25, 2003. Reed joins the Eagles after a three-year stint as an assistant coach at the University of Richmond, where he tutored wide receivers from 2000-01 and defensive backs in 2002.

Last year, Reed served in the minority coaching intern program with the Eagles during training camp. In 1995, Reed was the "Mr. Irrelevant" of the NFL draft, as he was chosen with the final pick in the 7th round by Carolina. He spent two seasons with the Panthers and also played two seasons in NFL Europe, including a stint with the 1999 World Bowl champion Frankfurt Galaxy.

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RON RIVERA

Linebackers

On January 22, 1999, Ron Rivera joined Andy Reid's staff as linebackers coach. A former NFL linebacker with the Chicago Bears, Rivera came to the Eagles after spending the 1997-98 seasons in the Windy City as the Bears' defensive quality control coach.

Rivera first entered the NFL as the Bears' 2nd-round draft pick in 1984. Primarily an outside linebacker, he played in 149 games, including 12 postseason contests during his nine-year career in Chicago, posting 14 interceptions and 7 sacks. Rivera played under then-Bears coordinator - and eventual Eagles head coach - Buddy Ryan in 1985 when Chicago defeated New England in Super Bowl XX.

During his Bears career, Rivera was also known for his time and energy devoted to the community. He earned the Bears 1989 Ed Block Courage Award and was named the club's Man of the Year in 1988.

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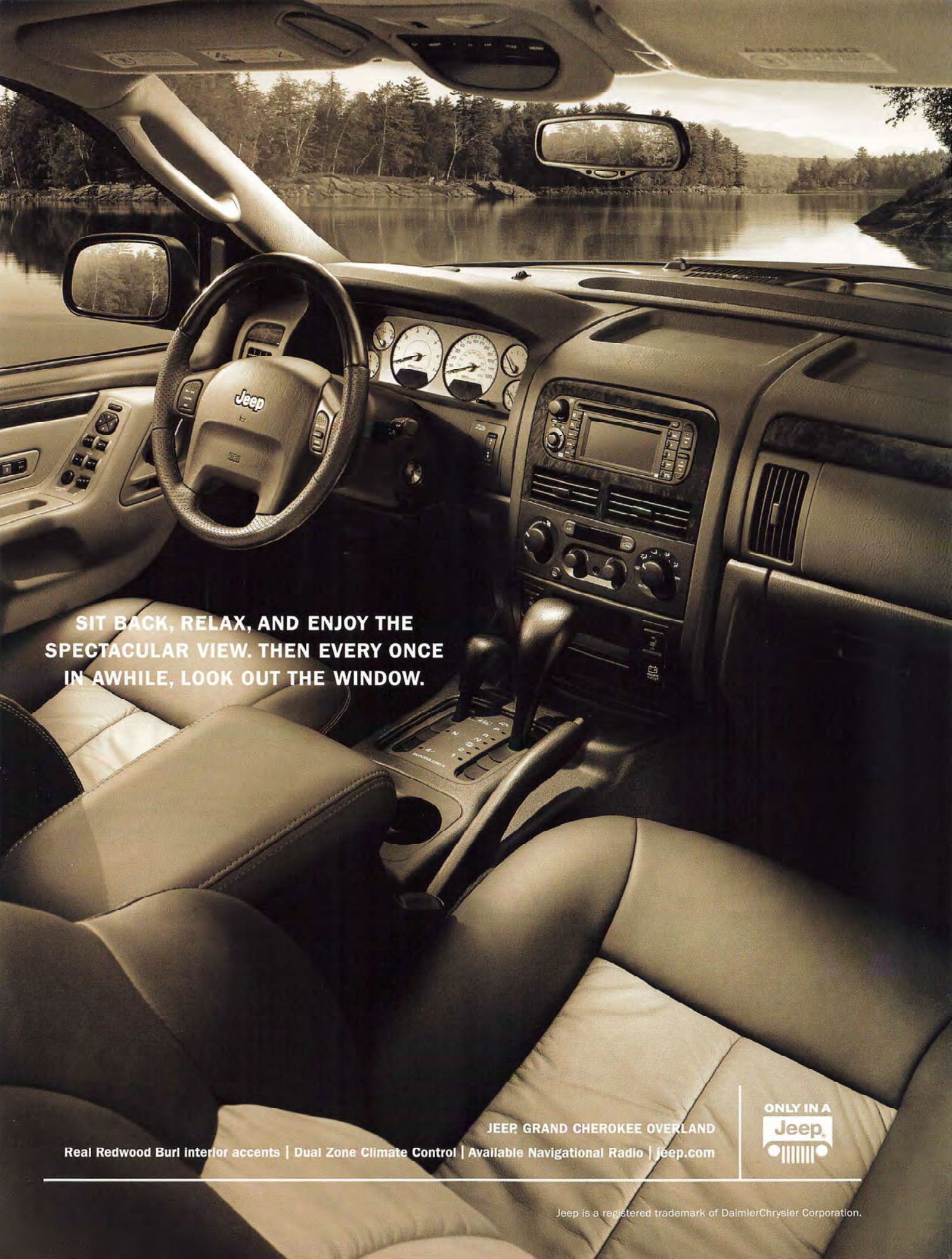
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BILL SHUEY

Offensive Assistant/Quality Control

After a two-year stint as the assistant to the head coach, Bill Shuey was promoted to offensive assistant/quality control coach on February 7, 2003. In this role, Shuey is responsible for assisting the offensive coaching staff in breaking down film of upcoming opponents, self-scouting, and computer analysis.

Shuey, 28 (born 10/5/74), served as an intern with the Eagles for their training camps in 1999 and 2000 while serving as a health and physical education teacher at Pennridge High School in Perkasie, PA. A native of Bethlehem, PA, he earned a B.A. in sports management from Slippery Rock and a M.S. in education from West Virginia.

Shuey was a defensive back and running back for semi-pro football teams in Pittsburgh in 1996-98 and in the Lehigh Valley from 1999-2000.

PAT SHURMUR

Quarterbacks

The 38-year old Shurmur is entering his fifth season on the Eagles staff and his second as the club's quarterbacks coach. After 11 seasons as an assistant coach on the college level, this former All-Big Ten conference center and team captain at Michigan State joined Andy Reid's staff in Philadelphia in 1999.

Shurmur's first three seasons in Philadelphia were spent as the Eagles tight ends coach and he received well-deserved praise for the development of three-time Pro Bowl TE Chad Lewis, who led NFC tight ends with 69 receptions in 2000. Lewis went on to post 41 catches and 6 TDs in 2001.

Last year, Shurmur earned praise not only for the continued progress of three-time Pro Bowl QB Donovan McNabb, but for his poise displayed after McNabb and veteran back-up Koy Detmer went down with injuries late in the season. Down to second-year quarterback A.J. Feeley, who had not started since his junior year at Oregon, the Eagles went 4-1 down the stretch and did not miss a beat on offense as they steamrolled toward the playoffs.

Shurmur spent the 1998 season at Stanford as an offensive line coach in charge of the centers and guards. Under his tutelage, the Cardinal offensive line allowed the fewest sacks per pass attempt in the PAC 10 Conference and, in the process, helped first-year quarterback Todd Husak become the third quarterback in Stanford history to throw for over 3,000 yards in a season.

Prior to his tenure at Stanford, Shurmur spent nine seasons at Michigan State instructing the Spartans tight ends, special teams, and offensive line.

STEVE SPAGNUOLO

Defensive Backs

Steve Spagnuolo is in his fifth season in Philadelphia and his third as defensive backs coach. After spending the first two years as a defensive assistant/quality control coach, Spagnuolo (pronounced SPAG-no-low) was promoted to his current post prior to the 2001 season, sharing the duties with Leslie Frazier (currently with the Cincinnati Bengals). During his time overseeing the safeties, Spagnuolo has aided the progress of Pro Bowl FS Brian Dawkins and promising SS Michael Lewis.

Prior to joining the Eagles, the 43-year-old Spagnuolo spent 15 seasons in the collegiate coaching ranks and two years in NFL Europe. He spent the 1998 season as the defensive coordinator of NFL Europe's Frankfurt Galaxy, who finished second in the league in total defense en route to a World Bowl appearance. In fact, four of the six linebackers and nine of the 11 defensive starters he tutored went on to play in the NFL.

A native of Grafton, MA, Spagnuolo has served as a defensive coordinator on the college level with Connecticut and Maine. In addition, he served as assistant coach at Massachusetts, Lafayette, Rutgers, and Bowling Green. Prior to his stint at Maine, Spagnuolo spent four months as a scout for the San Diego Chargers under then-general manager Bobby Beathard.

DAVE TOUB

Special Teams/Quality Control

A 9th-round draft choice of the Eagles in 1985, Dave Toub returned to Philadelpha 16 years later on 4/2/01 as the team's special teams/quality control coach.

In this role, Toub assists special teams coach John Harbaugh and also aids Tommy Brasher with the defensive line. His work on special teams in 2001 helped Harbaugh earn NFL special teams coach of the year honors. In each of the last three years, the Eagles special teams were one of two in the NFL (New England) to rank in the top 10 in the articulate special teams ranking system by esteemed *Dallas Morning News* columnist Rick Gosselin.

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The 41-year-old Toub spent 12 seasons at Missouri, - the last three as the defensive line coach and the previous nine years as the school's head strength and conditioning coach. While tutoring the defensive front, he helped to produce three All-Big 12 Conference defensive linemen from 1998-2000, including Justin Smith, a 1st-round draft pick by Cincinnati in 2001.

In 1998, he was named the Big 12 Conference strength and conditioning coach of the year and was awarded the "Admiral's Trophy," an honor voted on by the players and presented to the person most responsible for helping the team reach the 1997 Holiday Bowl.

TED WILLIAMS

Running Backs

Ted Williams is in his ninth season with the Eagles and his seventh in the role of running backs coach. Williams' first two years with the Birds were spent overseeing the club's tight ends. He was one of four members of Ray Rhodes' staff to be retained by Andy Reid in 1999.

As running backs coach, Williams tutored a 1,000-yard rusher four times, including three by Duce Staley. He scouted Staley at the University of South Carolina and recommended that the Eagles make him their 3rd-round draft pick in 1997.

Prior to joining the Eagles, Williams coached at the University of Arizona, Washington State, and on Terry Donahue's UCLA staff, where he developed All-America linebackers Ken Norton Jr. and Carnell Lake, as well as a number of heralded running backs.

A basketball and baseball star himself at Centennial High in Compton, CA, Williams earned a place in the Cal Poly-Pomona University baseball Hall of Fame. A 1966 graduate of CPP with a degree in biological sciences and physical education, he went on to earn a master's degree, a second undergraduate degree in zoological science, and his teaching-administration credentials from Cal State-Los Angeles in 1968.

MIKE WOLF

Strength and Conditioning

One of the most respected men in his field, Mike Wolf enters his ninth season with the Eagles as the team's strength and conditioning coach.

Wolf and his staff have the luxury of training players in the NFL's largest weight room at the NovaCare Complex. Designed and managed by Wolf, the 8,000 square-foot weight room houses 118 total pieces of equipment and over 20,000 pounds of free weights. With that, Wolf is responsible for implementing his comprehensive strength and conditioning program, which emphasizes a hands-on approach in training each player.

In 2001, Wolf was selected by his peers around the league as the NFL's strength and conditioning coach of the year. Recipients of this award demonstrate a sincere desire to help athletes excel in their field and have a strong dedication to their profession. This honor is also presented at the high school and college levels.

Wolf, 38, joined the Eagles in 1995 after three seasons as the assistant strength and conditioning coach of the Minnesota Vikings. Wolf began his career as a strength coach at Vanderbilt before moving on to Lehigh University and, his alma mater, Penn State.

TOM KANAVY

Assistant Strength and Conditioning

Assisting Mike Wolf and his Eagles strength and conditioning program since 1995, Tom Kanavy officially became the Eagles first ever full-time strength and conditioning assistant in 1997.

In this role, the 33-year-old Kanavy is responsible for assisting Wolf in a comprehensive strength and conditioning program, which emphasizes a hands-on approach in training each player. In addition, he is responsible for the development of nutritional guidelines for the players and works closely with Jeanie Subach, the team's nutritional consultant from NovaCare. He coordinates the menus for all team meals at the NovaCare Complex, training camp at Lehigh University, and during all team travel.

A native of Archbald, PA, Kanavy earned a degree in exercise and sports science from Penn State and a master's degree in sports management from Temple. In 1993, he was a strength and conditioning assistant at the University of Miami (FL), where he worked with Dwayne Johnson, who later became the WWE Champion and actor, "The Rock." A year later, Kanavy was a strength and conditioning assistant on Penn State's undefeated squad (12-0) that won the Rose Bowl over Oregon.

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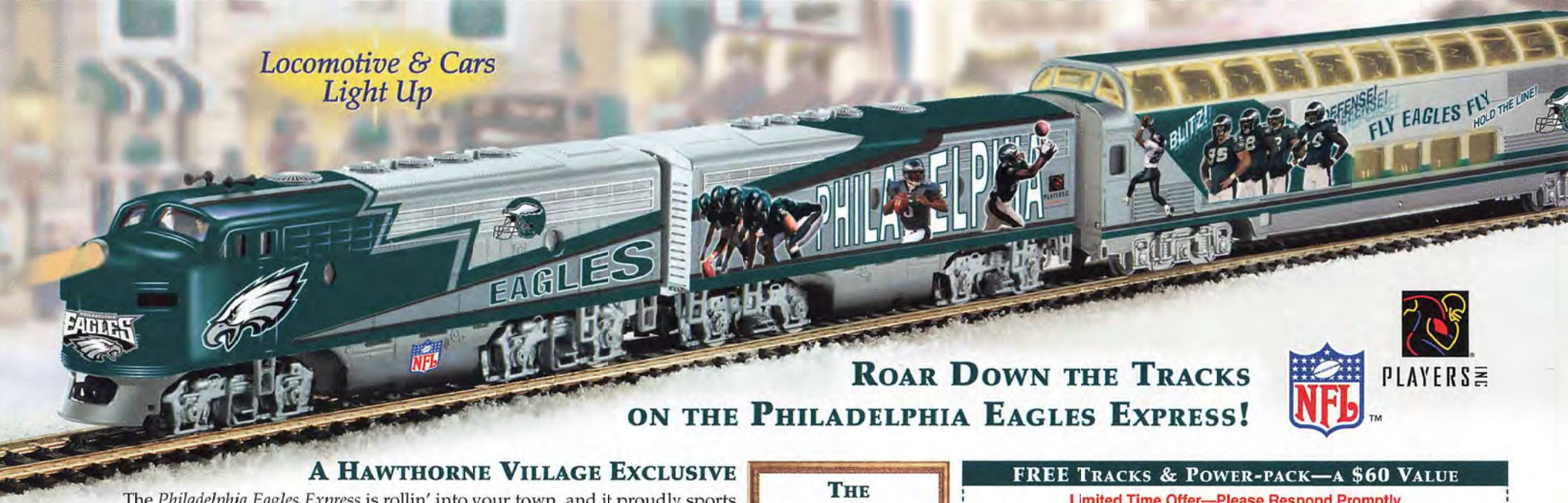

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Drew Hallowell

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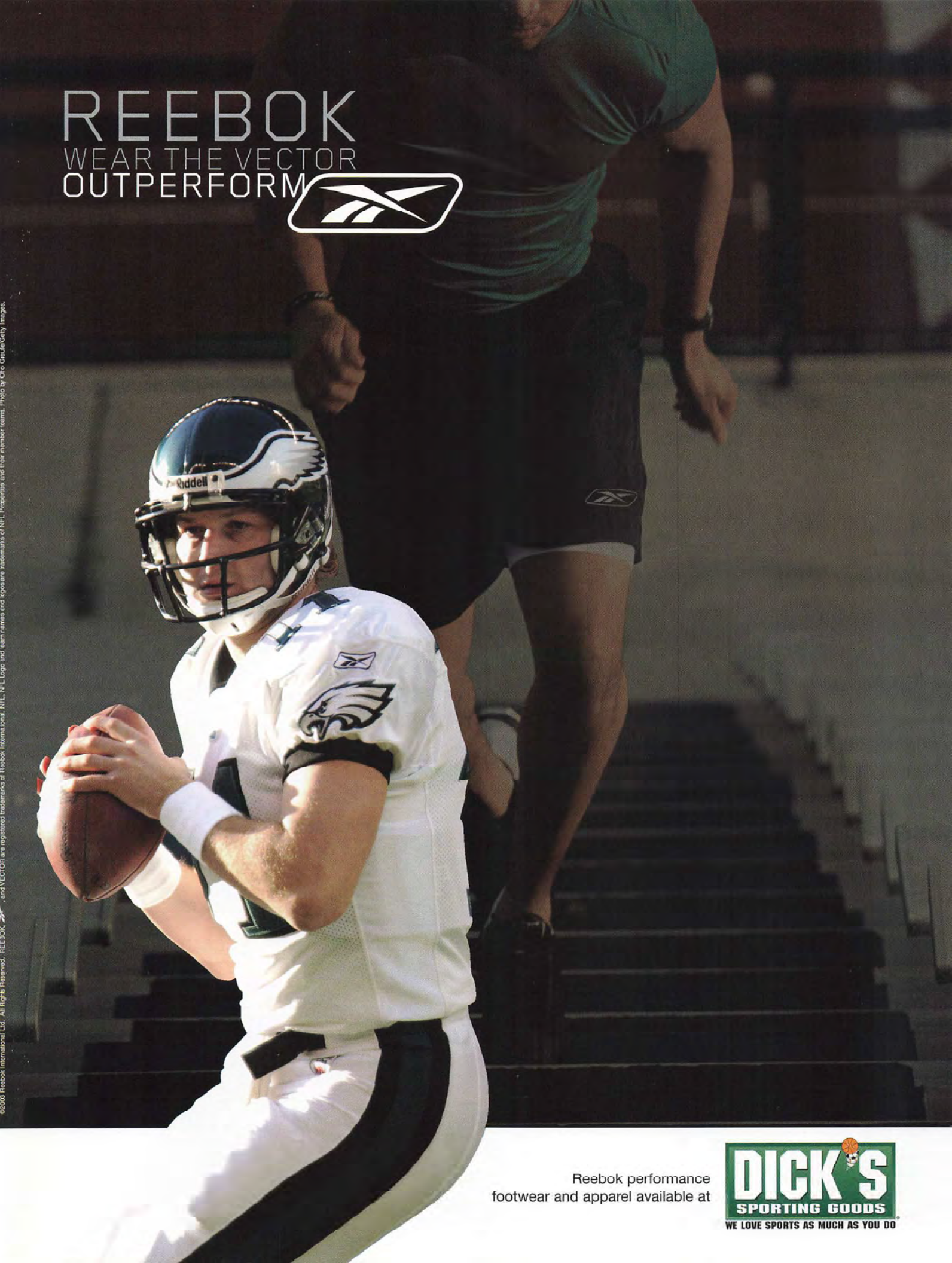
- Wrapped up the regular season ranked 9th on the squad in special teams production points (100) and 5th in tackles (14), playing in just 10 games.



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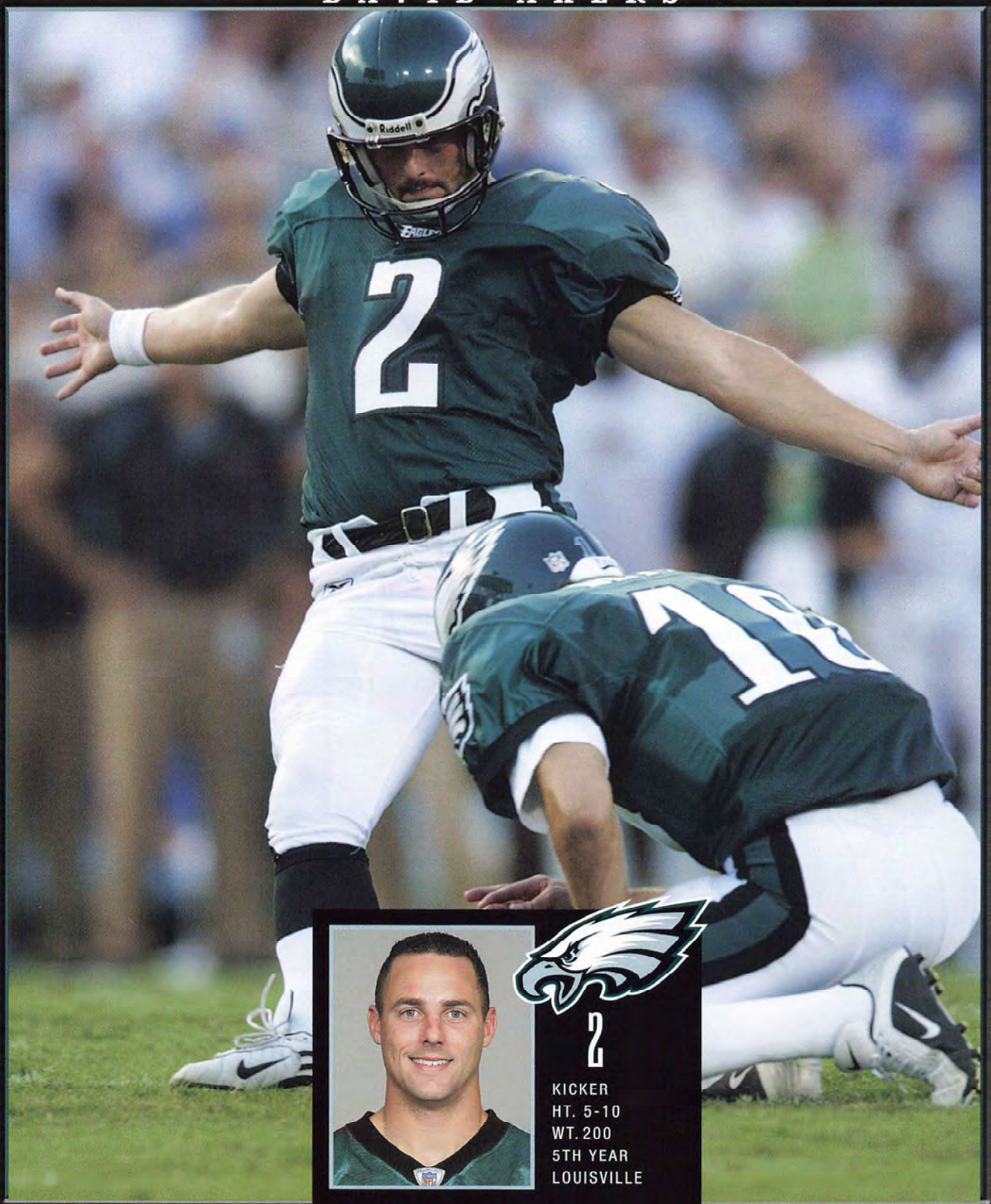

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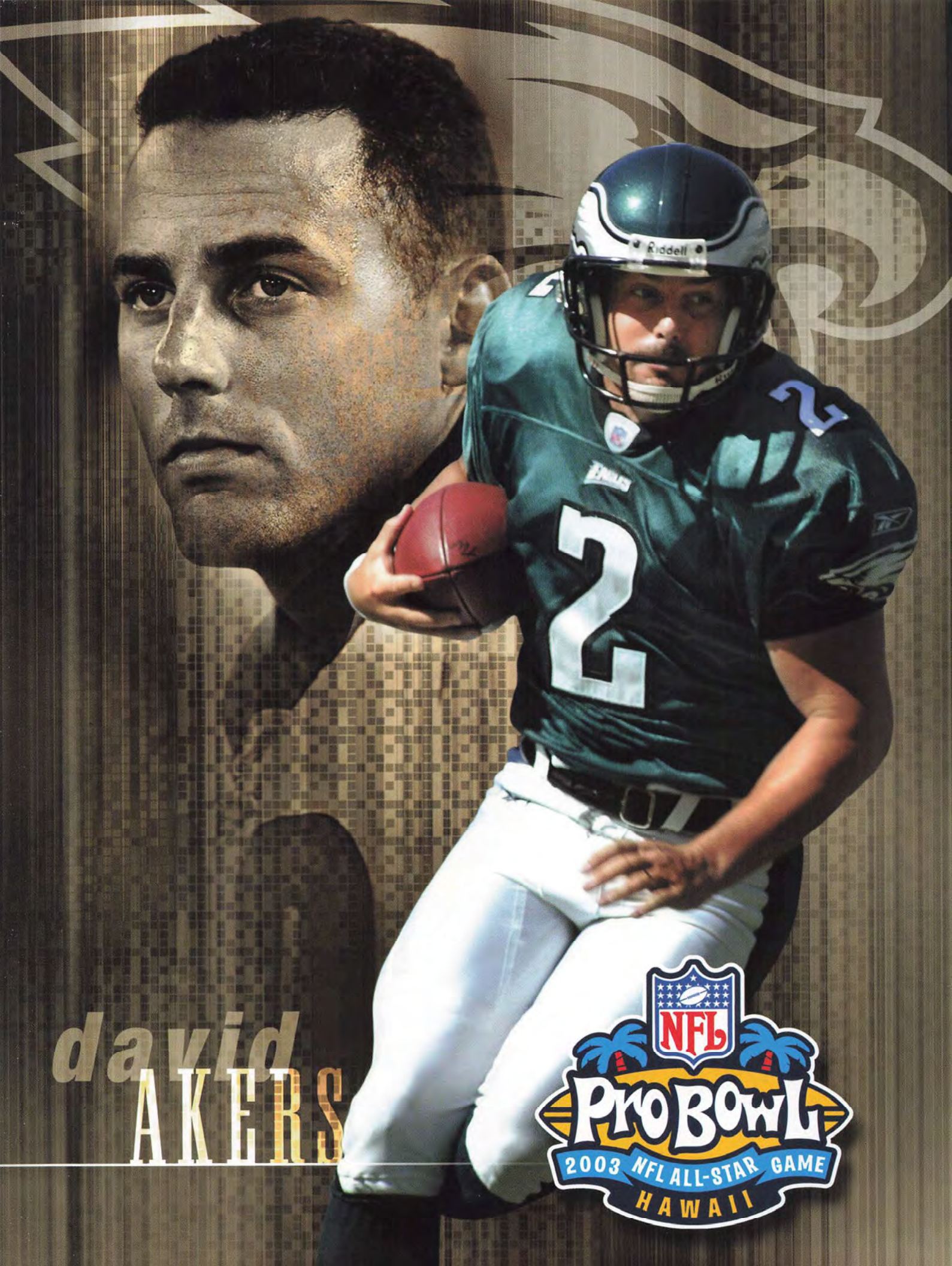
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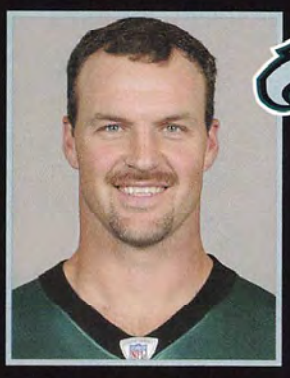

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TIGHT END/LS
HT. 6-4
WT. 245
10TH YEAR
MARSHALL

- Known as one of the league's best long snappers, he was named to the All-Joe Team by *USA Today* and All-NFL by *USA Today Sports Weekly.*
- Has played in 112 regular season games and 12 postseason contests with the Eagles, Chiefs, Packers, and the Patriots, while logging 52 career special teams tackles.
- Caught the 4th pass of his career vs. Dal., (9/22/02). It was a career long 8-yarder, and his first reception that did not result in a TD.
- Signed a new five-year contract on Feb. 14, 2003.

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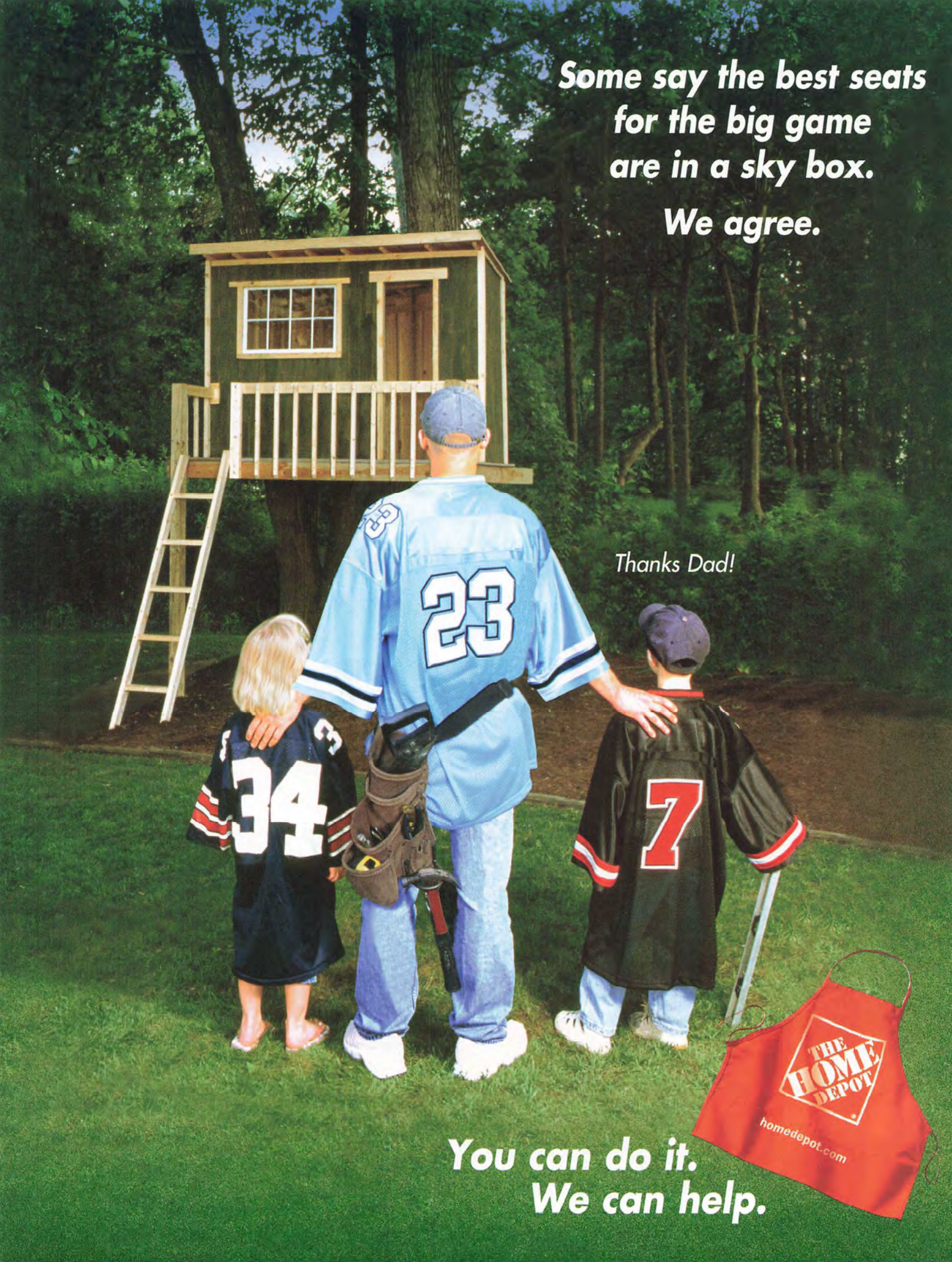
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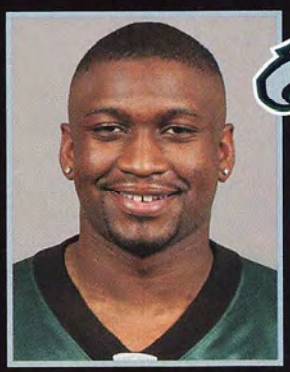

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CORNERBACK
HT. 5-10
WT. 196
2ND YEAR
SOUTH CAROLINA

- The second of the Eagles two 2nd-round draft picks in 2002, he carved out a niche on special teams and in certain nickel and dime situations.
- Finished the season ranked 2nd on the team in special teams production points (166) and tackles (12), and contributed 2 INTs and a sack on defense.
- Collected his first NFL interception vs. Dal. (9/22/02), picking off a Quincy Carter pass. He added a pair of bone-jarring hits of Cowboys KR/WR Reggie Swinton.

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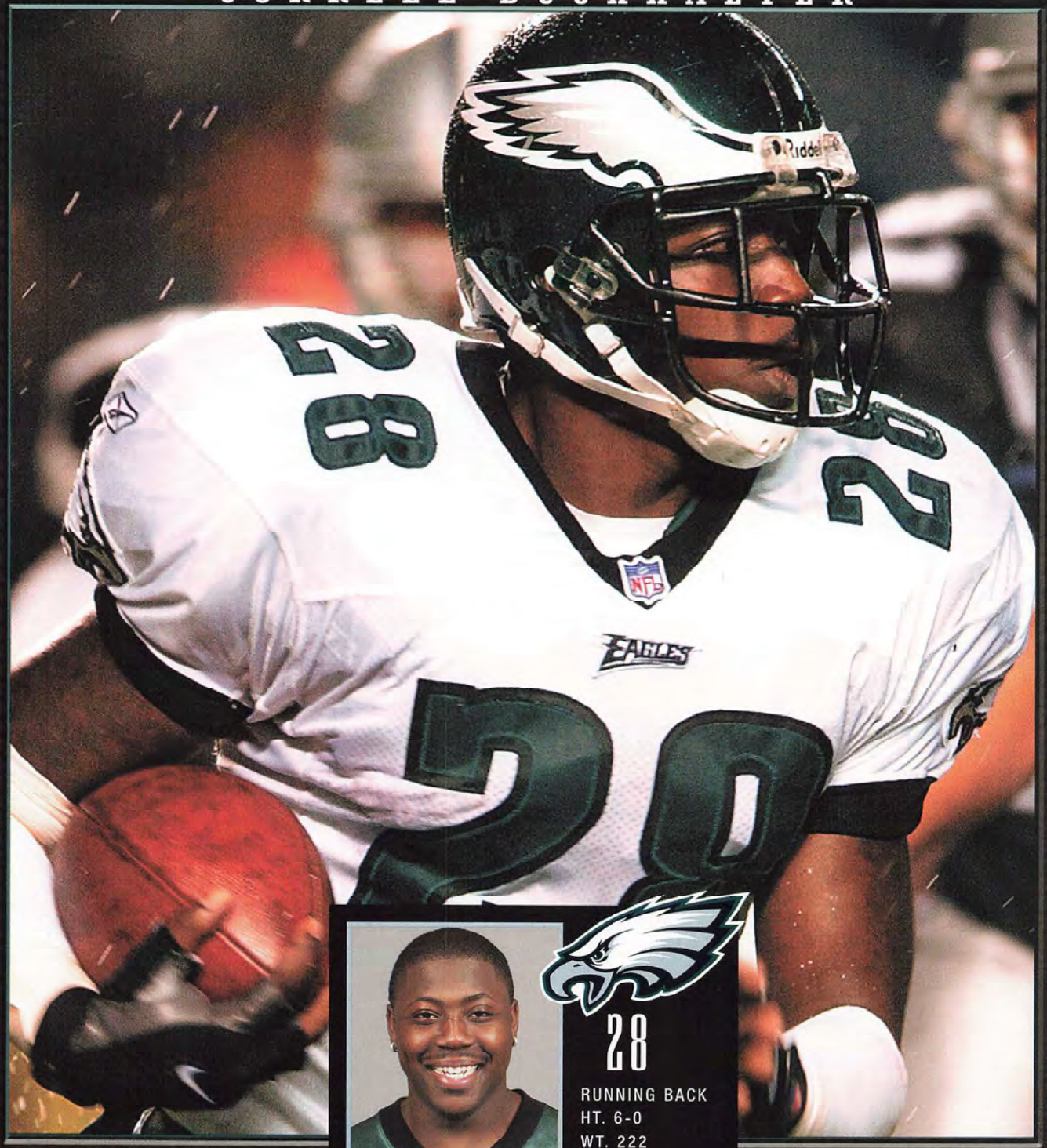

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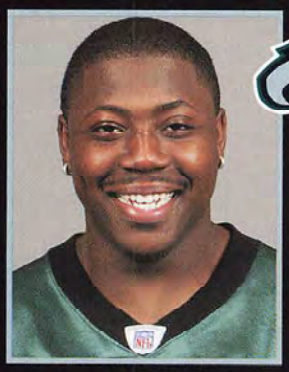

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RUNNING BACK
HT. 6-0
WT. 222
3RD YEAR
NEBRASKA

- Tore ACL in his left knee in a non-contact drill on 4/26/02. Underwent surgery and was placed on Physically Unable to Perform (PUP) list on 8/27/02.
- With 586 yards on just 129 carries in 2001, he broke the Eagles rookie rushing record set by Keith Byars (177-577) in 1986.
- Also broke the club's single-game rookie mark with 134 yards on 21 carries (6.4 avg.) in his first NFL start vs. Arz. (10/7/01). Steve Van Buren (129 yards on 11/5/44) previously held that mark. Became the first Eagles rookie to rush for 100 yards in first start since Charlie Garner (16-129-2TDs) on 10/2/94 at SF.

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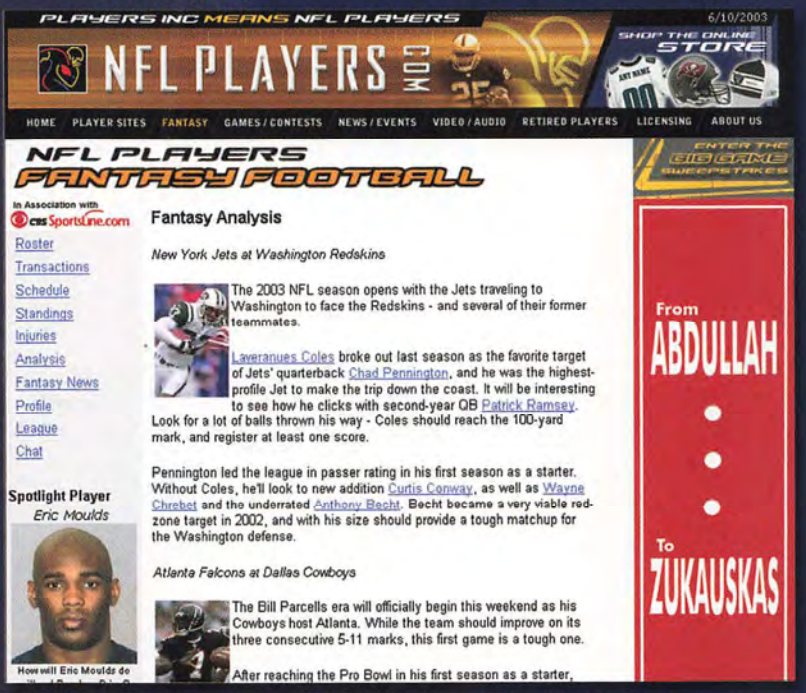
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New York Jets at Washington Redskins
The 2003 NFL season opens with the Jets traveling to Washington to face the Redskins - and several of their former teammates.
Laveranues Coles broke out last season as the favorite target of Jets' quarterback Chad Pennington, and he was the highest-profile Jet to make the trip down the coast. It will be interesting to see how he clicks with second-year QB Patrick Ramsey. Look for a lot of balls thrown his way - Coles should reach the 100-yard mark, and register at least one score.
Pennington led the league in passer rating in his first season as a starter. Without Coles, he'll look to new addition Curtis Conway, as well as Wayne Chrebet and the underrated Anthony Becht. Becht became a very viable red-zone target in 2002, and with his size should provide a tough matchup for the Washington defense.
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DEFENSIVE END
HT. 6-2
WT. 266
3RD YEAR
MISSISSIPPI

Tom Brigila

- A quick, pass rushing defensive end, he missed games 2-16 and the 2002 playoffs as a result of a right foot injury suffered in the season opener vs. Ten. (9/8/02).
- As a rookie in 2001, ranked 2nd in the NFC and 5th in the NFL in sacks among all rookie defenders with 6.
- His 6 sacks were the 2nd most by a rookie in team history (Corey Simon had 9.5 in 2000).

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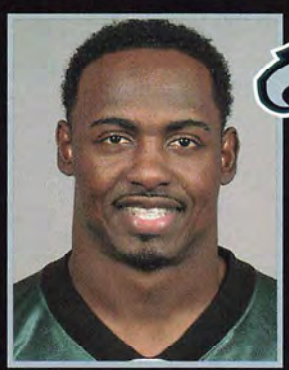

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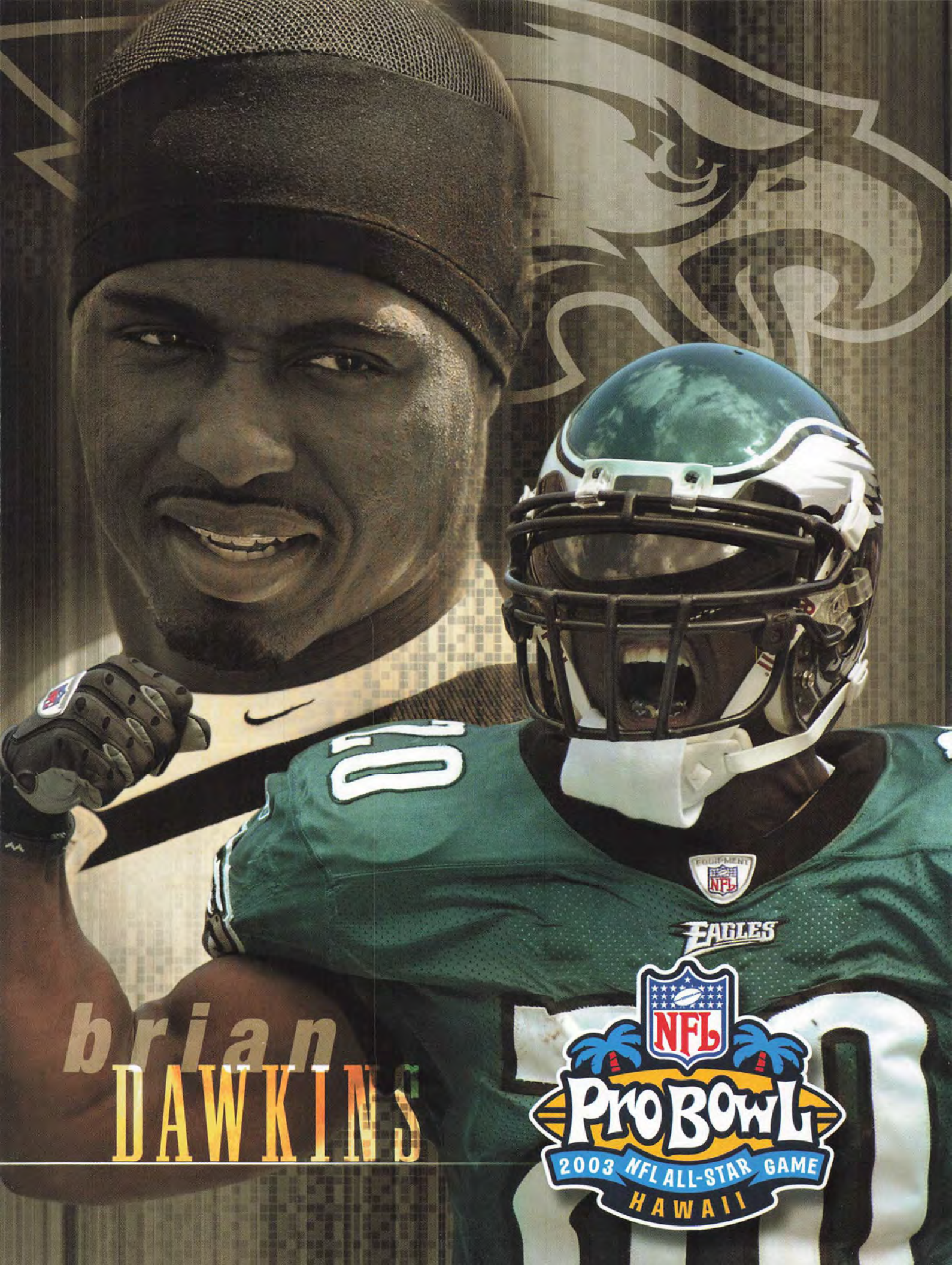
FREE SAFETY
HT. 6-0
WT. 205
8TH YEAR
CLEMSON

- Named to his 3rd Pro Bowl in 2002 after leading the team with a career-high 131 tackles. Also set career highs in sacks (3), forced fumbles (7), and fumble recoveries (3).
- Earned NFC defensive Player of the Week honors after being the first player in NFL history to record a sack, an INT, FR, and TD reception in a single game vs. Hou. (9/29/02). Victimized Texans QB David Carr for the defensive trio of events before taking a pitch on a fake punt and racing 57 yds. for 4th career TD.
- Selected by his teammates as the Eagles defensive MVP in 2002, and was an All-NFL selection by The Associated Press, *Sporting News*, *Pro Football Weekly*, *College* and *Pro Football Newsweekly*, and *USA Today Sports Weekly*.
- Signed a seven-year contract on 4/28/03.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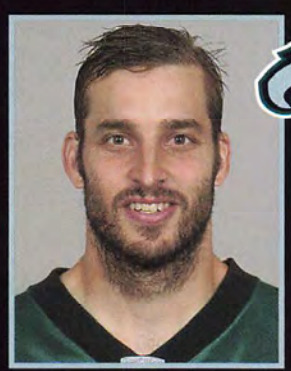

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QUARTERBACK
HT. 6-1
WT. 195
7TH YEAR
COLORADO

- In his first start since 1999, he led the offense with a 18-26-227-2TD performance vs. SF (11/25/02), which included running for the first TD of his career, before leaving the game with a dislocated left elbow in the 3rd quarter.
- Converted a perfect option pitch to K David Akers on a fake FG attempt vs. Dal. (9/22/02). It was the second time the two players combined on a successful fake. The last time it had occurred was at Arz. (10/15/00).
- Key special teams component as holder on all FGs and PATs, he signed a four-year contract on 2/26/03.

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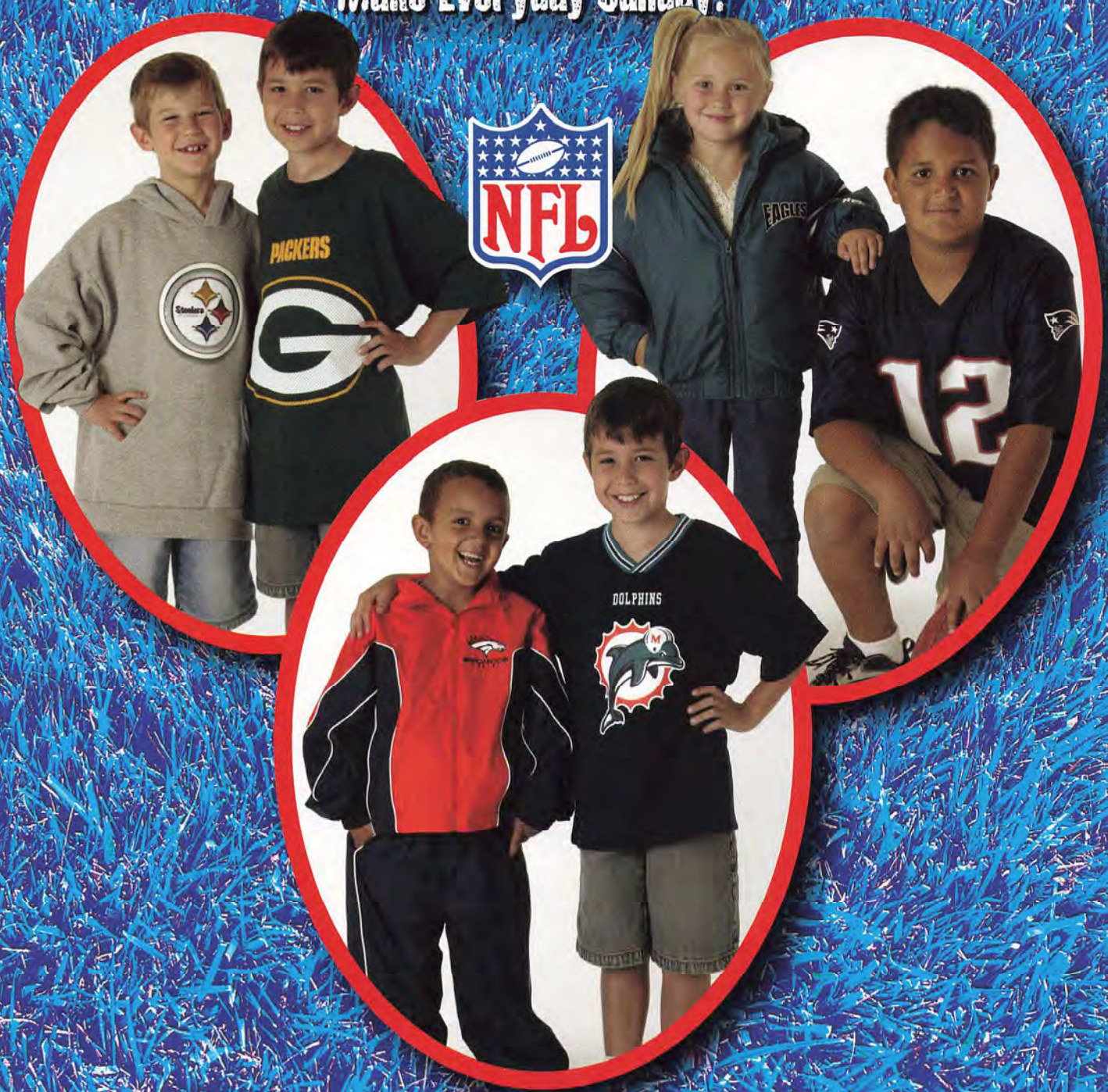

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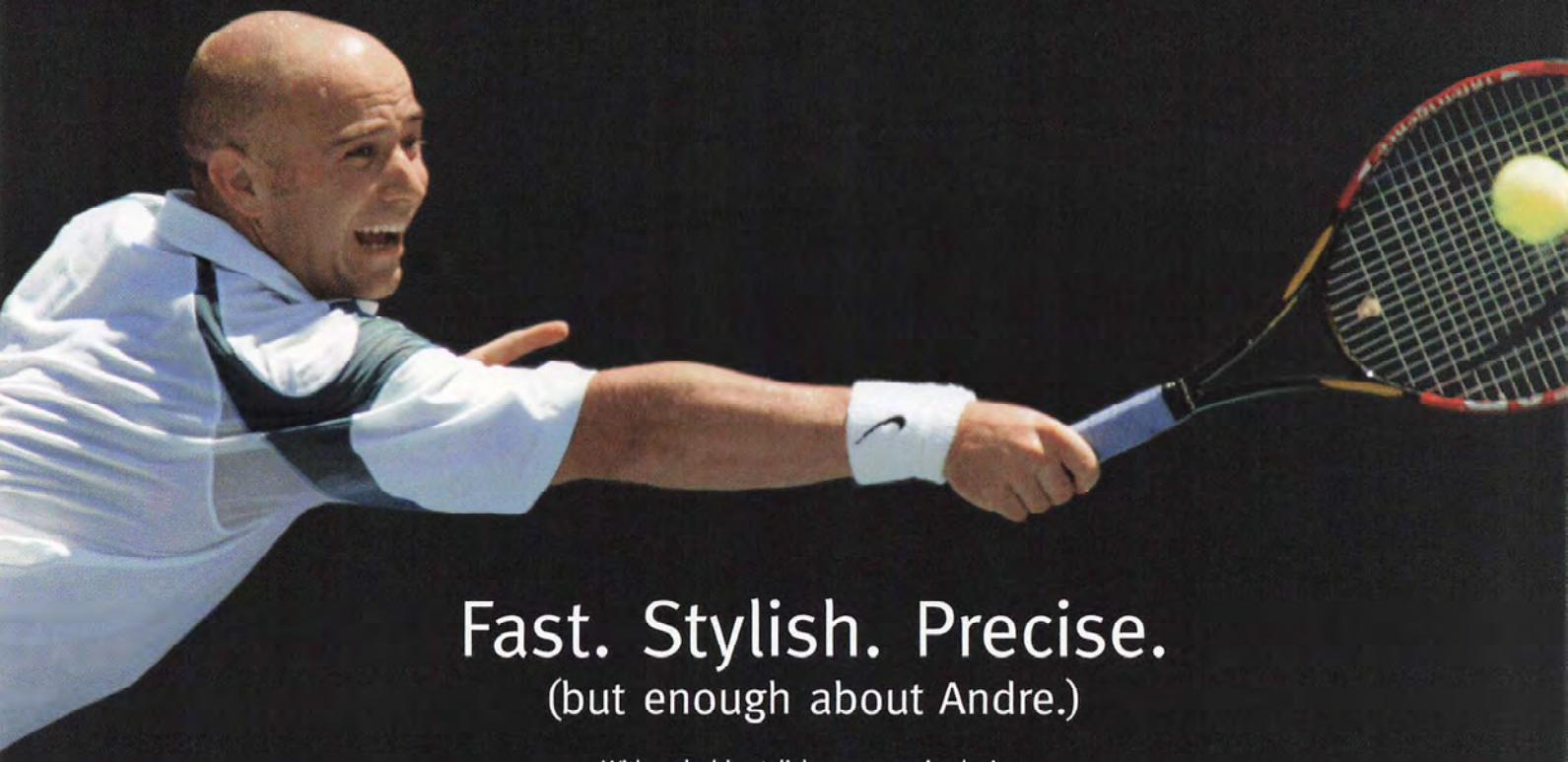

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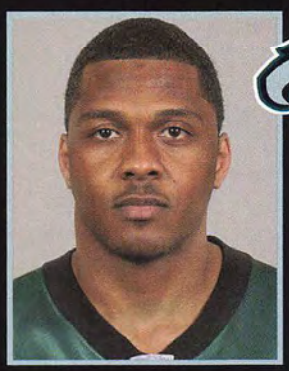

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LINEBACKER
HT. 6-5
WT. 250
8TH YEAR
ARKANSAS STATE

- Finished the 2002 season ranked 4th in tackles with 92, despite missing three games with a hamstring injury.
- The dean of the Eagles linebacking corps, he returned Redskins QB Patrick Ramsey's fumble 44 yards for his first career TD vs. Was. (12/15/02) and added a game-high 13 tackles.
- Enjoyed a career day vs. TB (10/20/02), collecting a career-high 2 sacks of Brad Johnson and adding 10 tackles.
- Along with his 110 tackles (3rd on the team) in 2001, he allowed just 41 receptions for 440 yds. and 2 TDs by opposing tight ends.

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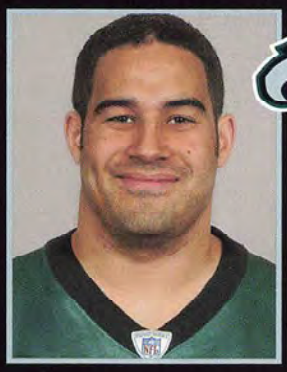

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LINEBACKER
HT. 6-3
WT. 247
2ND YEAR
BRIGHAM YOUNG

- One of two non-drafted rookies who earned a 2002 roster spot, he saw action in nine games on special teams units, collecting 9 tackles.
- Got his only taste of action on the defensive side of the ball vs. Ind. (11/10/02) and made one tackle.
- A three-year starter at BYU, he made his NFL debut at Ten. (9/8/02).

Michael Cordano

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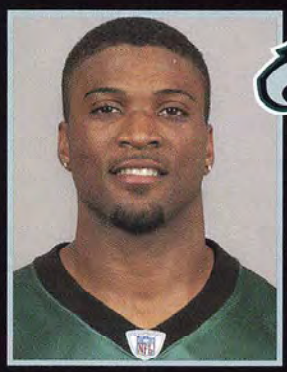

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FREE SAFETY
HT. 6-0
WT. 205
1ST YEAR
CENTRAL FLORIDA CC

- Re-signed to a one-year contract on 1/30/03 after spending the final nine weeks of the 2002 season on the Eagles practice squad.
- Spent 2001 season as a DB and WR with the Tampa Bay Storm of the Arena Football League.

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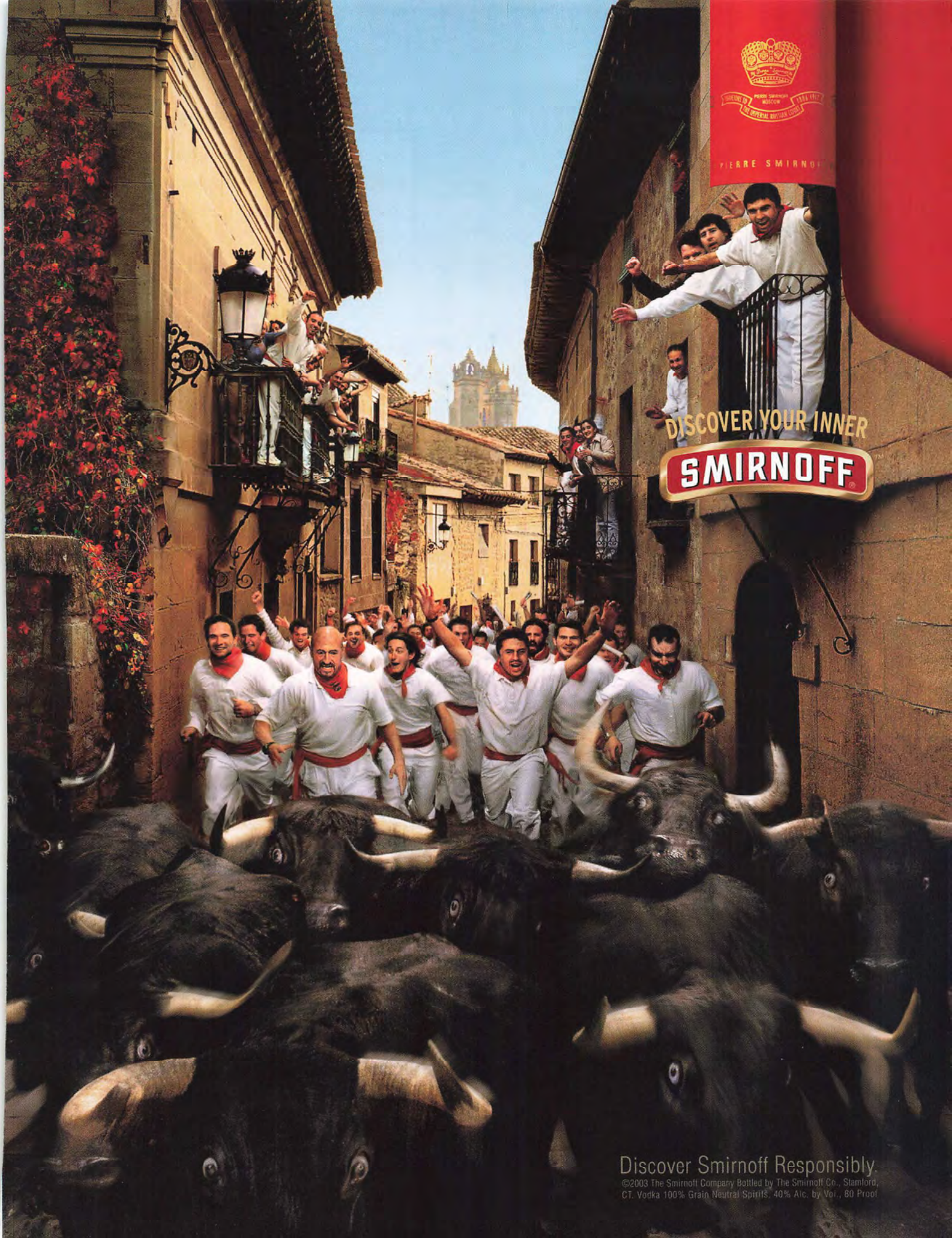
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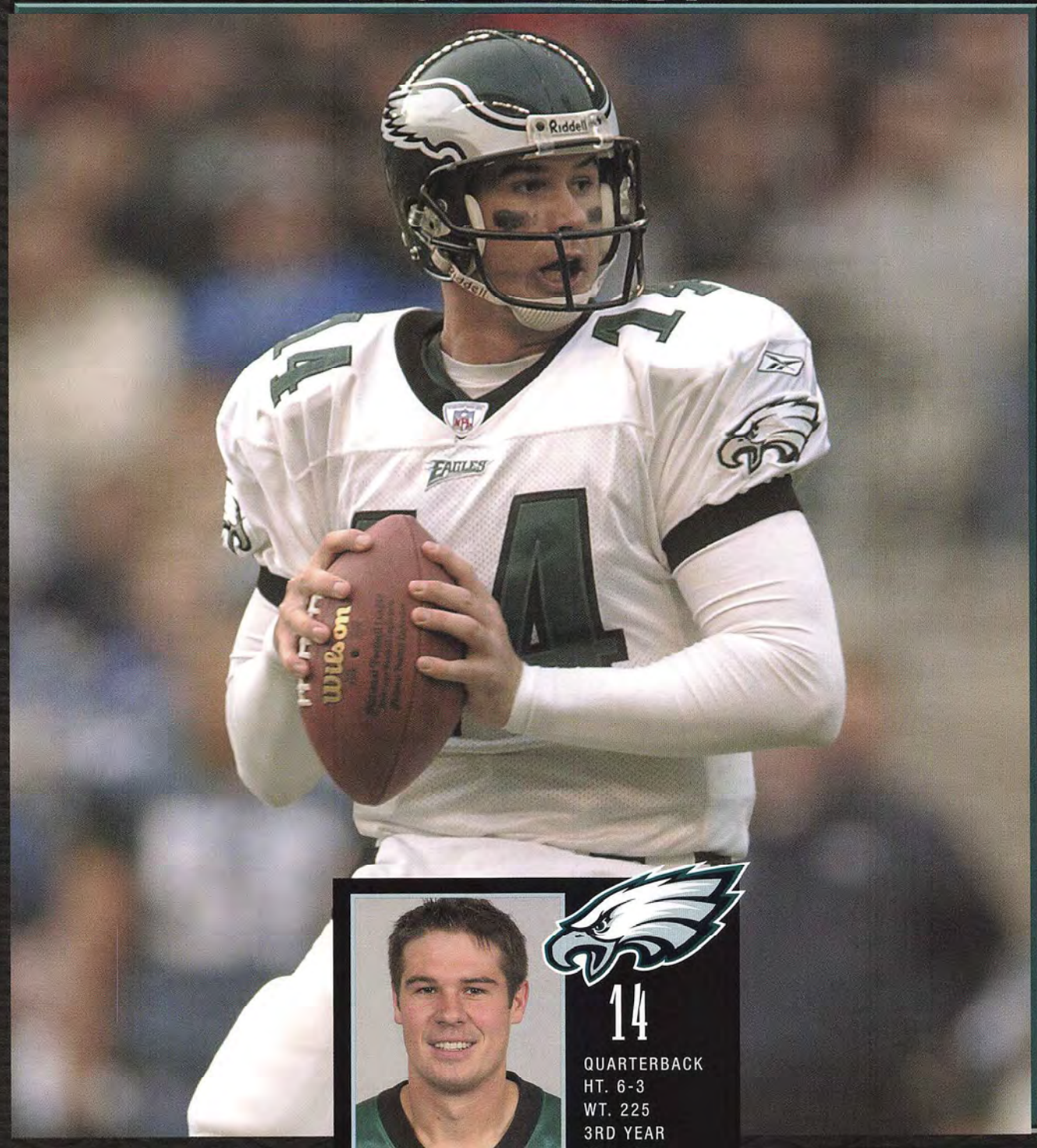

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QUARTERBACK
HT. 6-3
WT. 225
3RD YEAR
OREGON

- The team's 3rd string quarterback for his first season and a half as a pro, he stepped into the starting role in Week 12 of 2002, after injuries to Donovan McNabb (ankle) and Koy Detmer (elbow), and won his first 4 NFL starts.
- Threw for a career-high 253 yards and 1 TD at Dal. (12/21/02).
- Threw for 190 yds and 2 TDs in a win at Sea. (12/8/02).
- Won his first career start vs. StL (12/1/02). Was 14-of-30 for 181 yards, including a long of 41 yds. to WR Todd Pinkston.
- Tossed his 1st TD pass of the season to TE Chad Lewis after coming in for an injured Detmer at SF (11/25/02), and threw for 17 yards on 3-of-3 passing.

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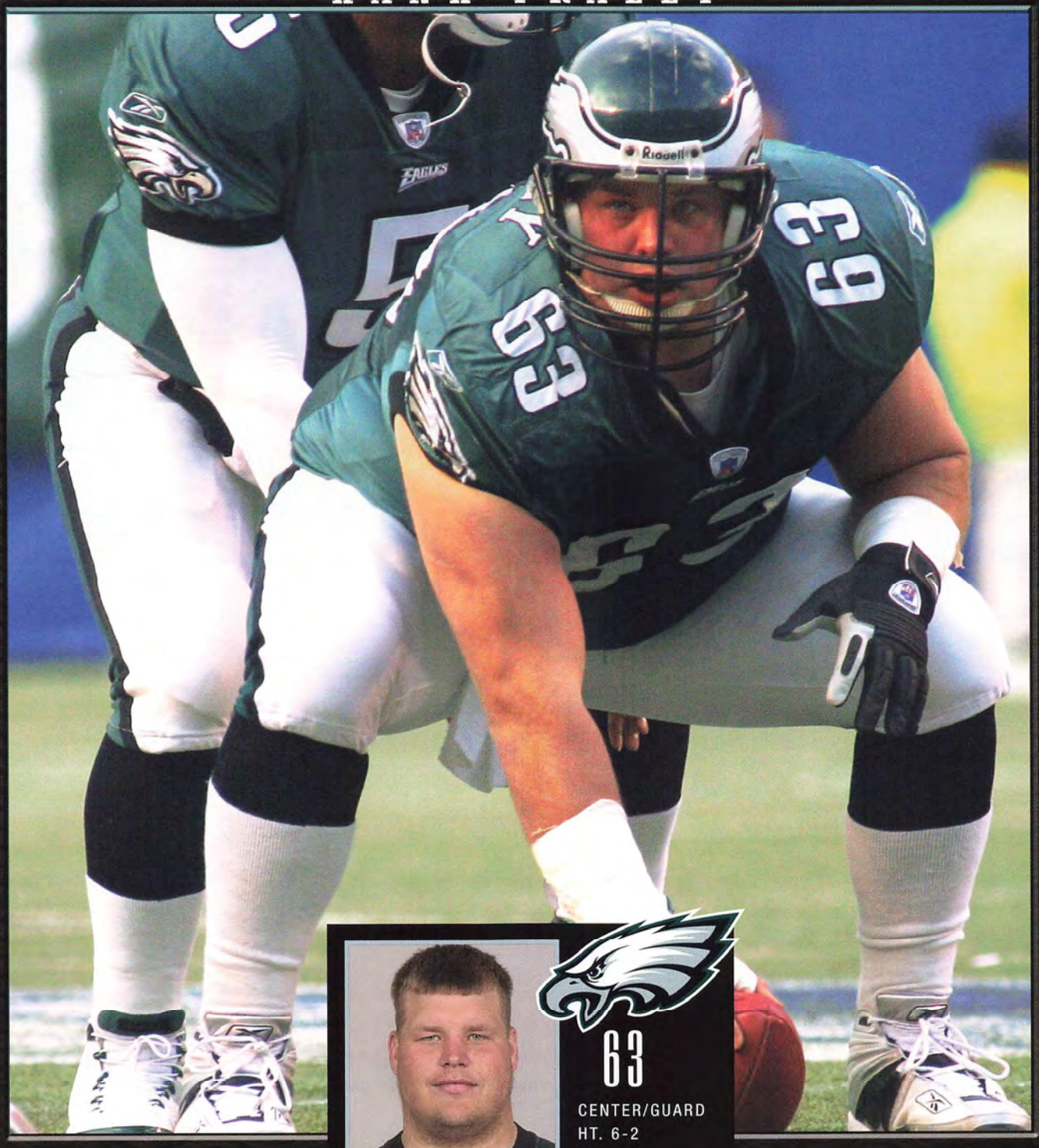

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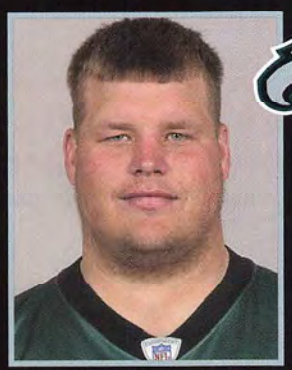

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CENTER/GUARD
HT. 6-2
WT. 300
4TH YEAR
ROBERT MORRIS

- The anchor of the Eagles offensive line since 2001, he inked a five-year contract extension in 2002.
- In 2002, he was part of an offensive line that allowed just 36 sacks, the Eagles lowest total in a 16-game season since 1981 (22).
- Started all 16 games in 2002 and helped pave the way for the league's 4th-highest scoring offense (25.9 points per game), the best output in team history (415).

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DEFENSIVE TACKLE
HT. 6-3
WT. 298
8TH YEAR
NOTRE DAME

- Worked in with starters Corey Simon and Darwin Walker as part of a three-way rotation along the defensive line and was a key contributor to a defense which posted an NFL-best 56 sacks.
- Set career marks with 4 sacks in 2002. Overall, he recorded 34 tackles (20 solo), 12 quarterback hurries and forced a pair of fumbles.
- Started the final two games of the 2001 season and all three playoff games after starter Hollis Thomas was placed on the Injured Reserve list with a foot injury. Finished the season with 22 tackles and 2 sacks.

Todd Bauders

TIM HASSELBECK

11

QUARTERBACK
HT. 6-1
WT. 211
2ND YEAR
BOSTON COLLEGE

- Conducted a spirited battle for the No. 3 quarterback job with incumbent A.J. Feeley during 2002 training camp. Posted impressive preseason numbers: completing 23-of-32 passes for 200 yards and 1 TD in four preseason games.
- Signed to Eagles practice squad on Nov. 19, and after backup Koy Detmer was hurt the following week, was promoted to the active roster as the No. 2 quarterback.
- Made his NFL debut on Dec. 1 as holder for David Akers on FGs and PATs attempts. He filled the same role a week later at Seattle.

Ed Mahan

ARTIS HICKS

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TACKLE
HT. 6-4
WT. 303
2ND YEAR
MEMPHIS

- One of two undrafted rookie free agents to make the Eagles 2002 opening day roster.
- A versatile lineman, he was a four-year starter at Memphis who did not allow a sack during his senior season.

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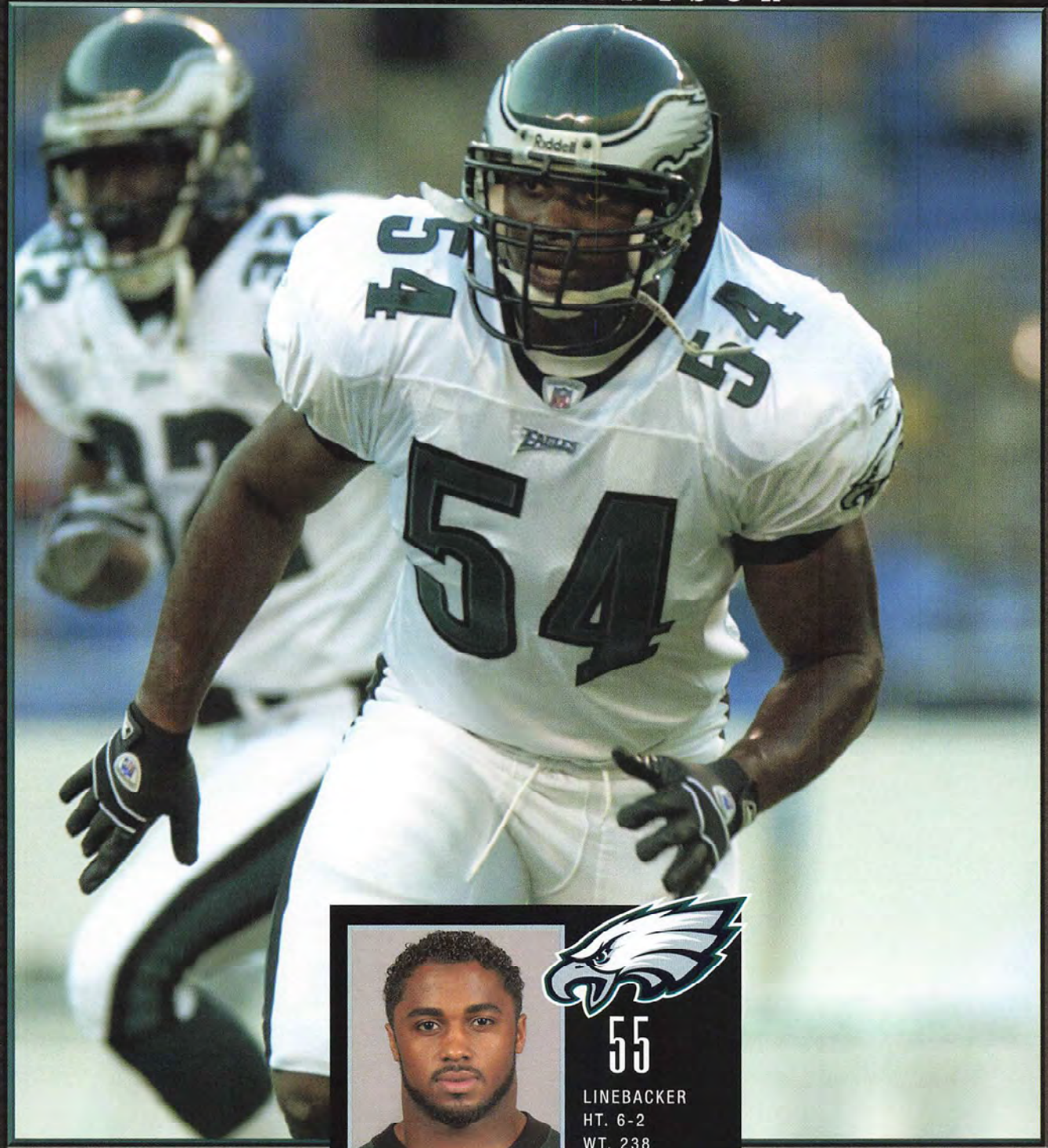

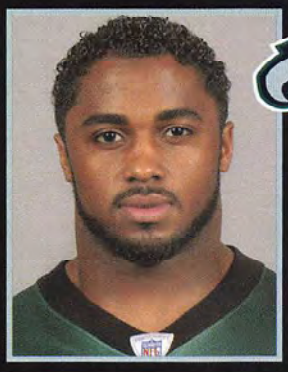

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LINEBACKER
HT. 6-2
WT. 238
2ND YEAR
NOTRE DAME

- A 6th-round pick in 2002, he made his NFL debut vs. Was. (12/15/02) on special teams.
- A two-year starter at Notre Dame, he moved to inside LB as a senior and was named the team's most improved player. Finished his career with 185 tackles, 4 sacks and 20 tackles for a loss. Was the 2001 winner of the Pietrosante Award, given to the player that best exemplifies courage, loyalty, teamwork, dedication and pride.

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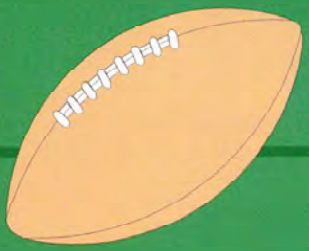

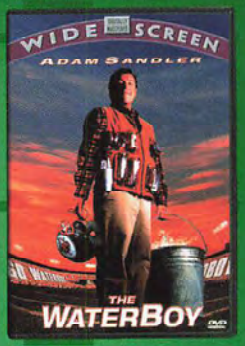

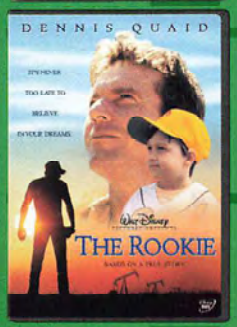

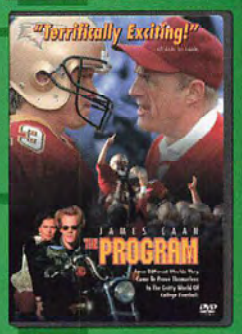

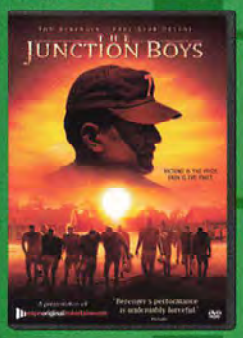

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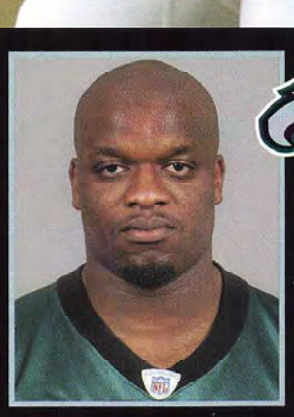

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DEFENSIVE END
HT. 6-3
WT. 265
7TH YEAR
RICE

- Emerged as a big-play contributor during the latter part of 2002, reaching career highs in tackles (30), sacks (8.0), and forced fumbles (2).
- Earned his 1st NFC defensive player of the week award for his efforts vs. StL (12/1/02). Harassed Rams QB Kurt Warner all day long as he collected career highs in sacks (3) and tackles (6). Also forced a fumble.
- Despite a nagging ankle injury suffered in the preseason, he posted 20 tackles, 3 sacks and 8 QB hurries in the final 14 games of 2001 and all 3 playoff matchups.

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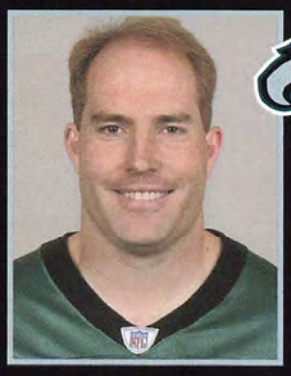

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TIGHT END
HT. 6-6
WT. 252
6TH YEAR
BRIGHAM YOUNG

- Made his third consecutive Pro Bowl in 2002 with 42 receptions for 398 yards and three TDs.
- A reliable target for backup QBs Koy Detmer and A.J. Feeley during the final six games of 2002 (17-198 receiving).
- In 2000, led the team and all NFC tight ends with 69 catches for 735 yards, totals that were the best by an Eagles tight end since Keith Jackson (81-869-6TDs) in 1988. He was the first Eagles' TE to exceed the 50-catch plateau since Jackson's 63 in '89.

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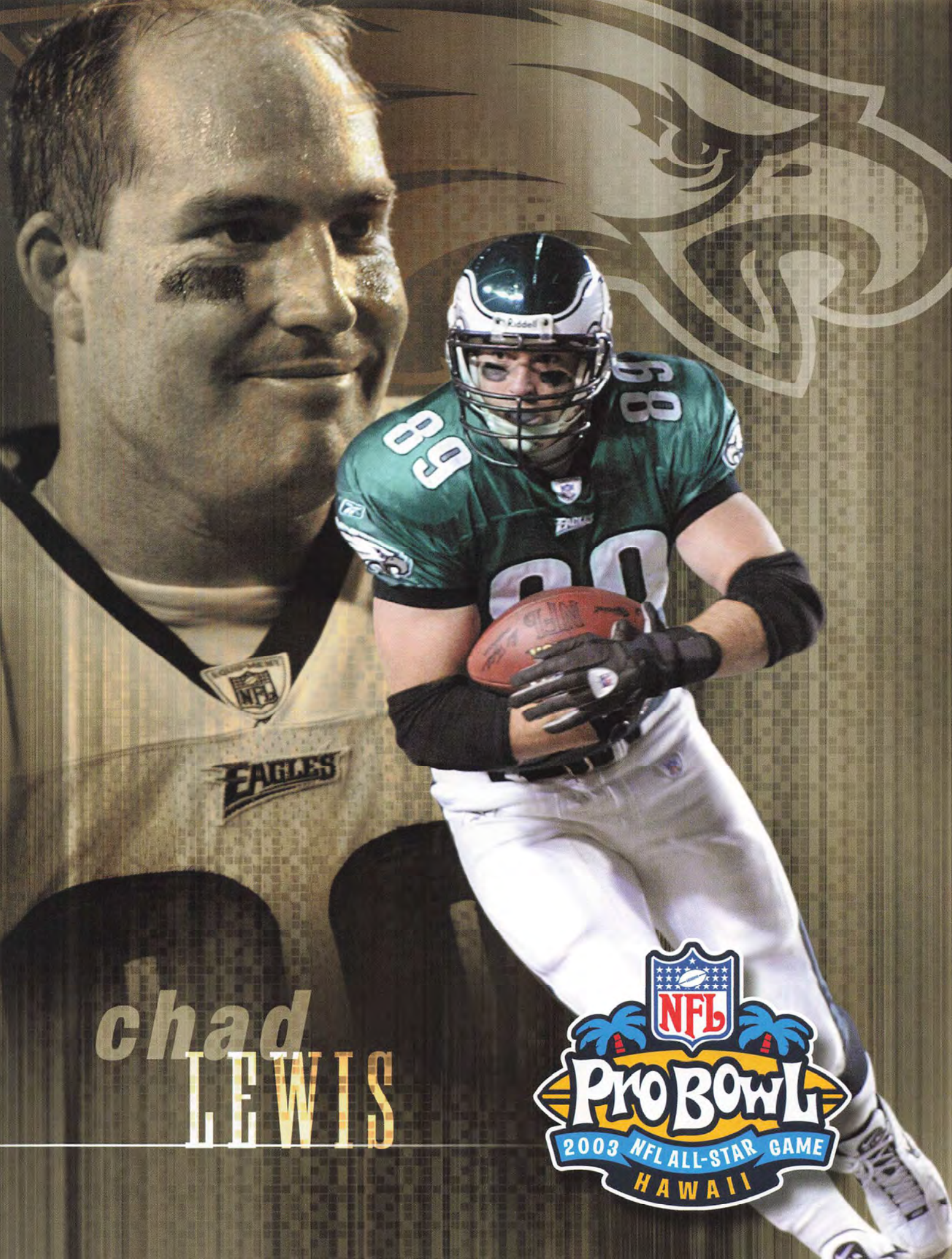
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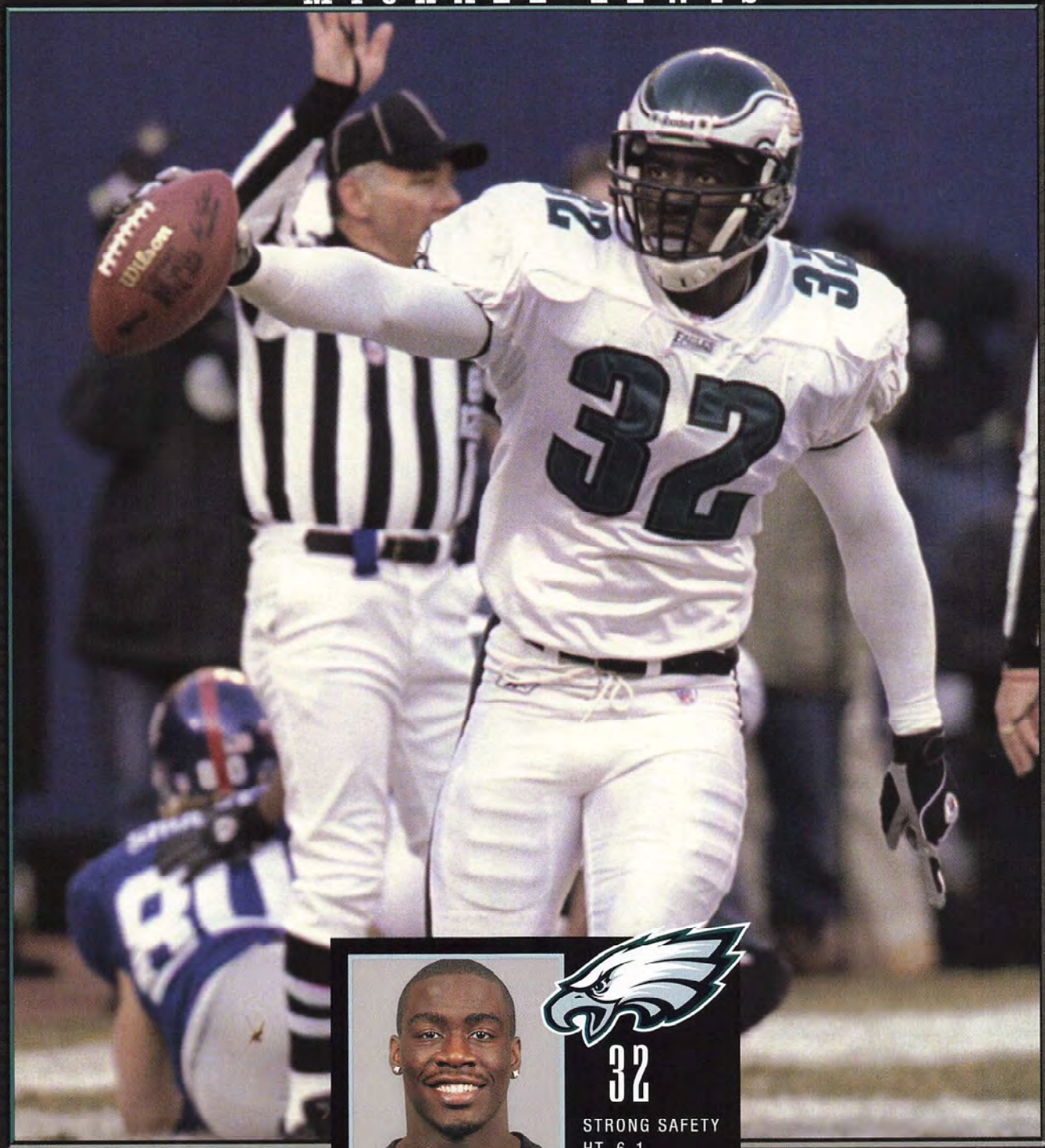

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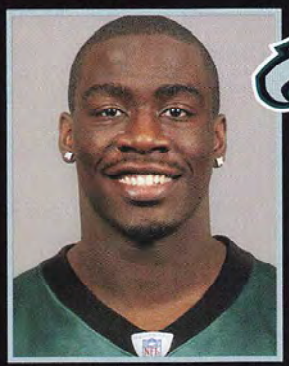

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STRONG SAFETY
HT. 6-1
WT. 211
2ND YEAR
COLORADO

- The first of two 2nd-round picks in 2002, he started the final four games of the regular season and finished his rookie campaign with 42 tackles, a sack, an interception, 3 forced fumbles and 3 fumble recoveries.
- Enters 2003 season as the Eagles starting strong safety.
- Was named to *Pro Football Weekly's* All-Rookie Team as a special teams player after finishing 2nd in tackles with 20.
- Made his first NFL start at Sea. (12/8/02) and led all defenders with 12 tackles.

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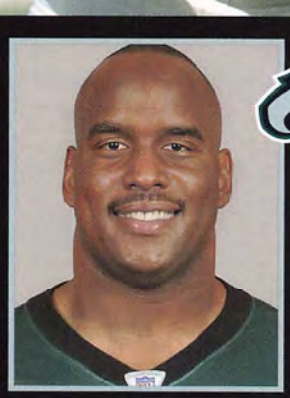

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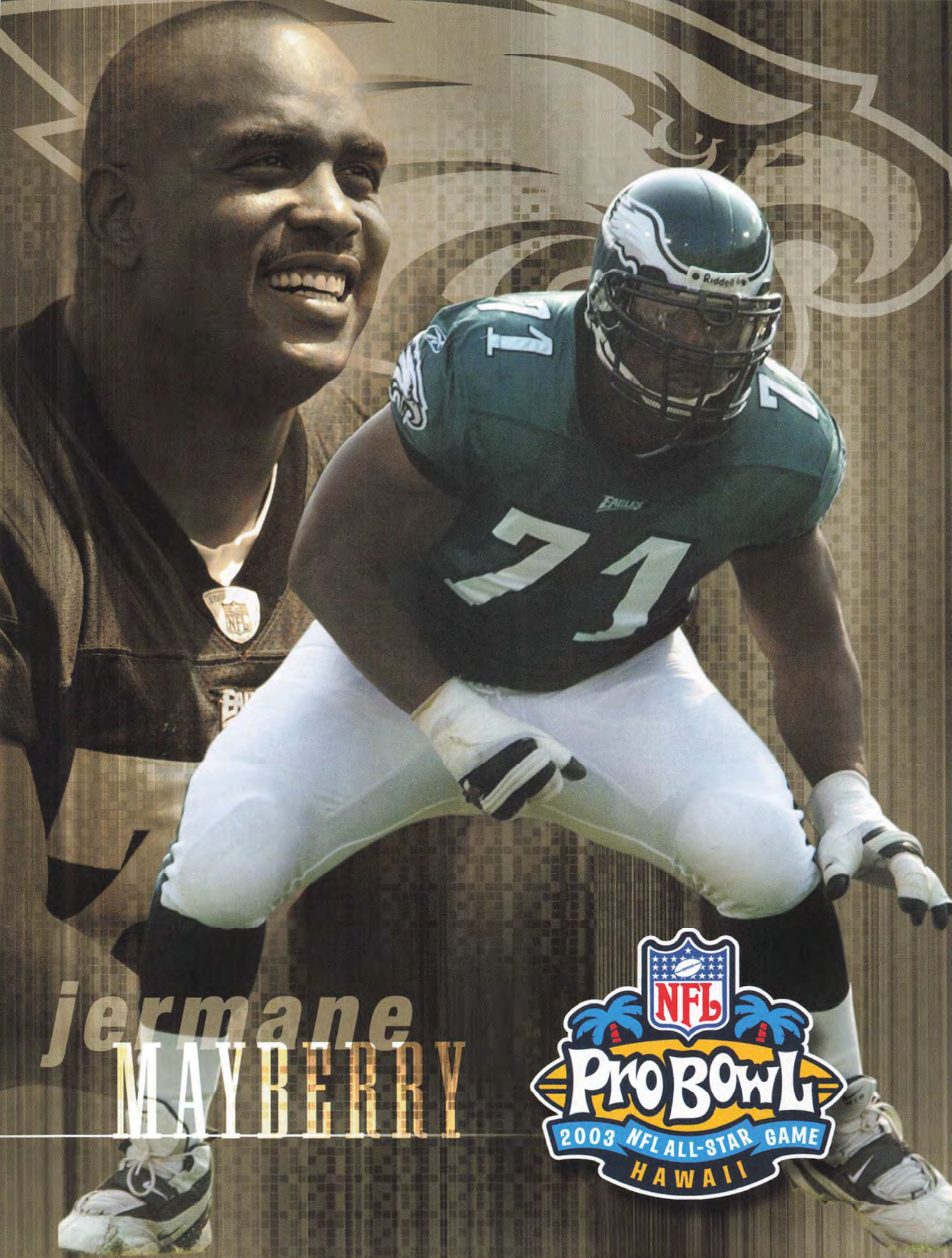
GUARD/TACKLE
HT. 6-4
WT. 325
8TH YEAR
TEXAS A&M, KINGSVILLE

- A first-time Pro Bowl selection in 2002, he was named a starter. for the NFC squad. Was the first Eagles guard to be named to the Pro Bowl since Buck Lansford in 1957.
- In 2002, helped pave the way for the league's 4th-highest scoring offense (25.9 points per game), the best output in team history (415).
- Earned All-Pro honors by The Associated Press, *College and Pro Football Newsweekly, Sports Illustrated* and *Football Digest.*
- Started every offensive line position except for center since the Eagles selected him in the 1st round in 1996. Has settled in at RG since the start of the 2000 season.

Todd Bauders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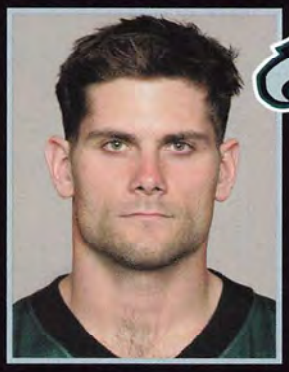

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WIDE RECEIVER
HT. 5-11
WT. 200
2ND YEAR
BROWN

- Finished third stint in NFL Europe, playing for Barcelona. Posted 32-394-7TDs receiving numbers and finished 2nd in the league with a 26.3-yd. kickoff return avg.
- Spent the 2001 season out of football before signing with the Eagles on 1/8/02, just in time to bolster the special teams units for their playoff run. He collected two special teams tackles during the Wild Card playoff game vs. TB on (1/12/02).
- One of the most prolific wide receivers in the history of the Ivy League, he was a 7th-round draft choice of New England in 1999.

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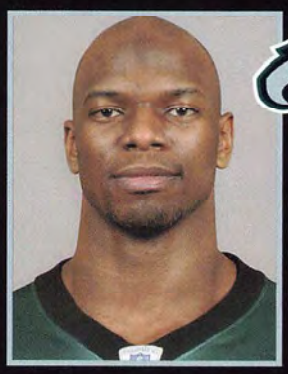

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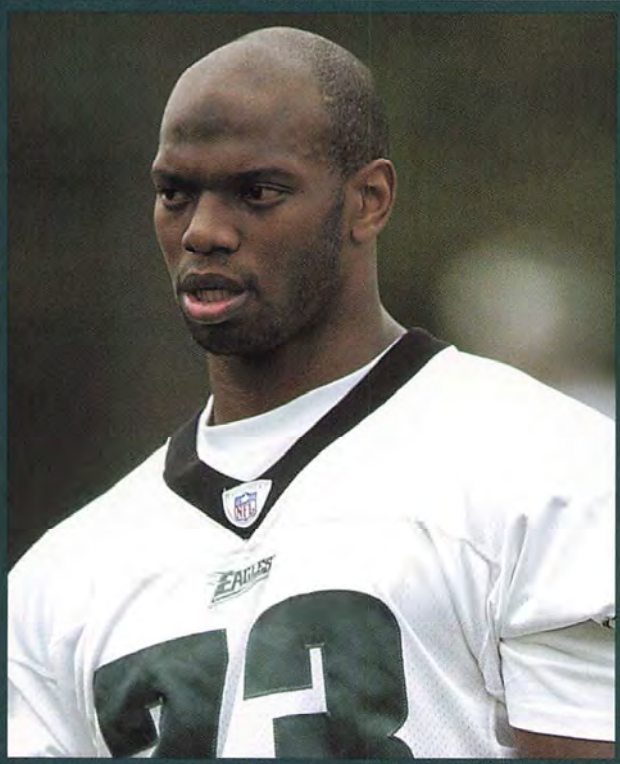
DEFENSIVE END
HT.6-4
WT. 255
1ST YEAR
MICHIGAN STATE

- Spent most of 2002 season on Eagles practice squad after signing as a rookie free agent.
- A four-year letterman at Michigan State, was primarily a tight end but also saw action at outside linebacker and defensive end. Started 20 of 43 games at TE and hauled in 39 receptions for 440 yards and 5TDs.



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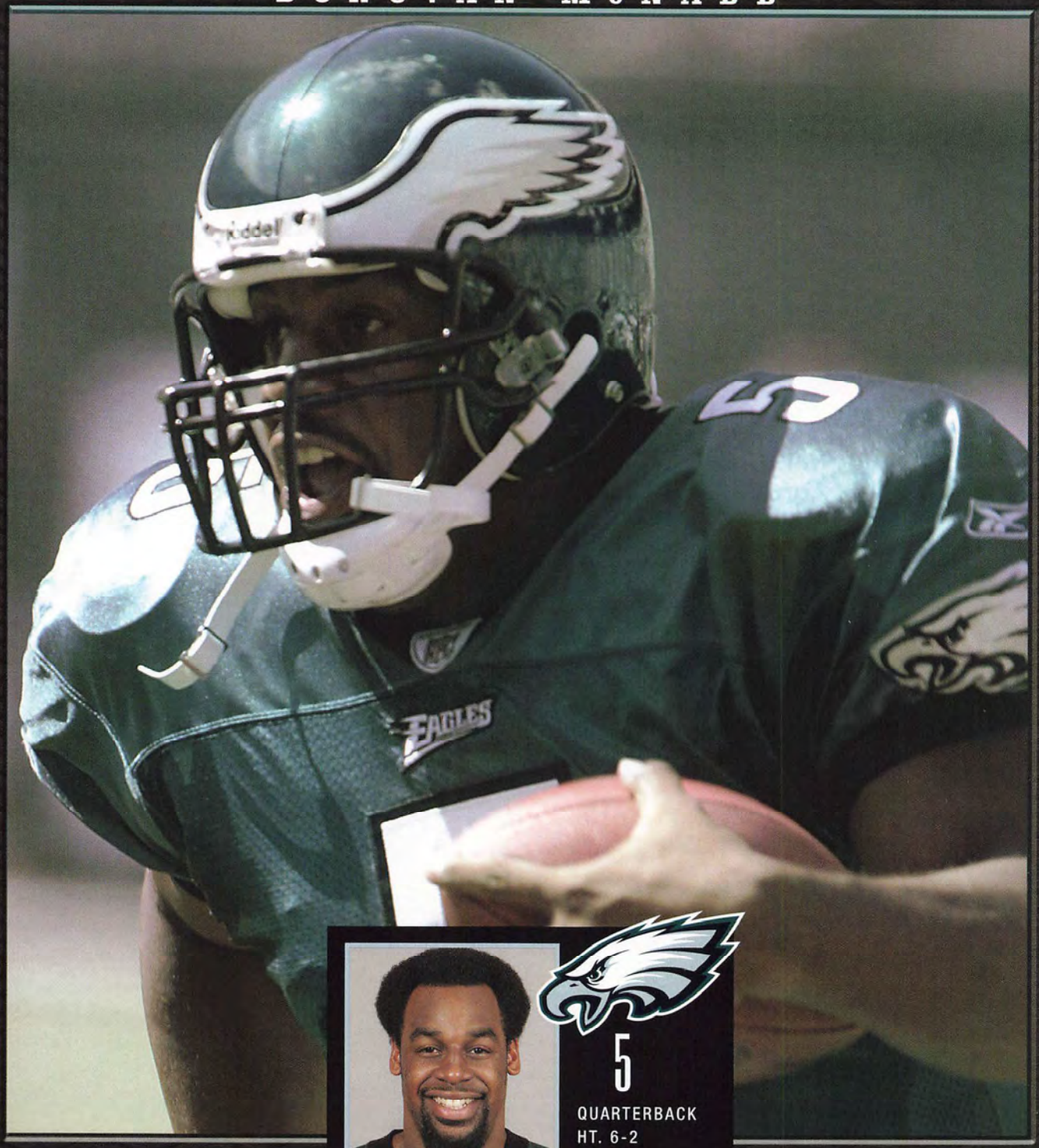

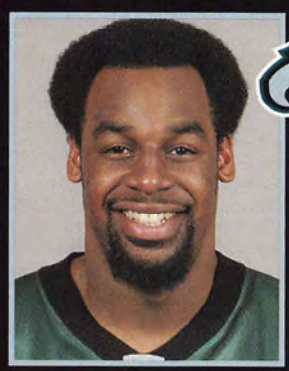

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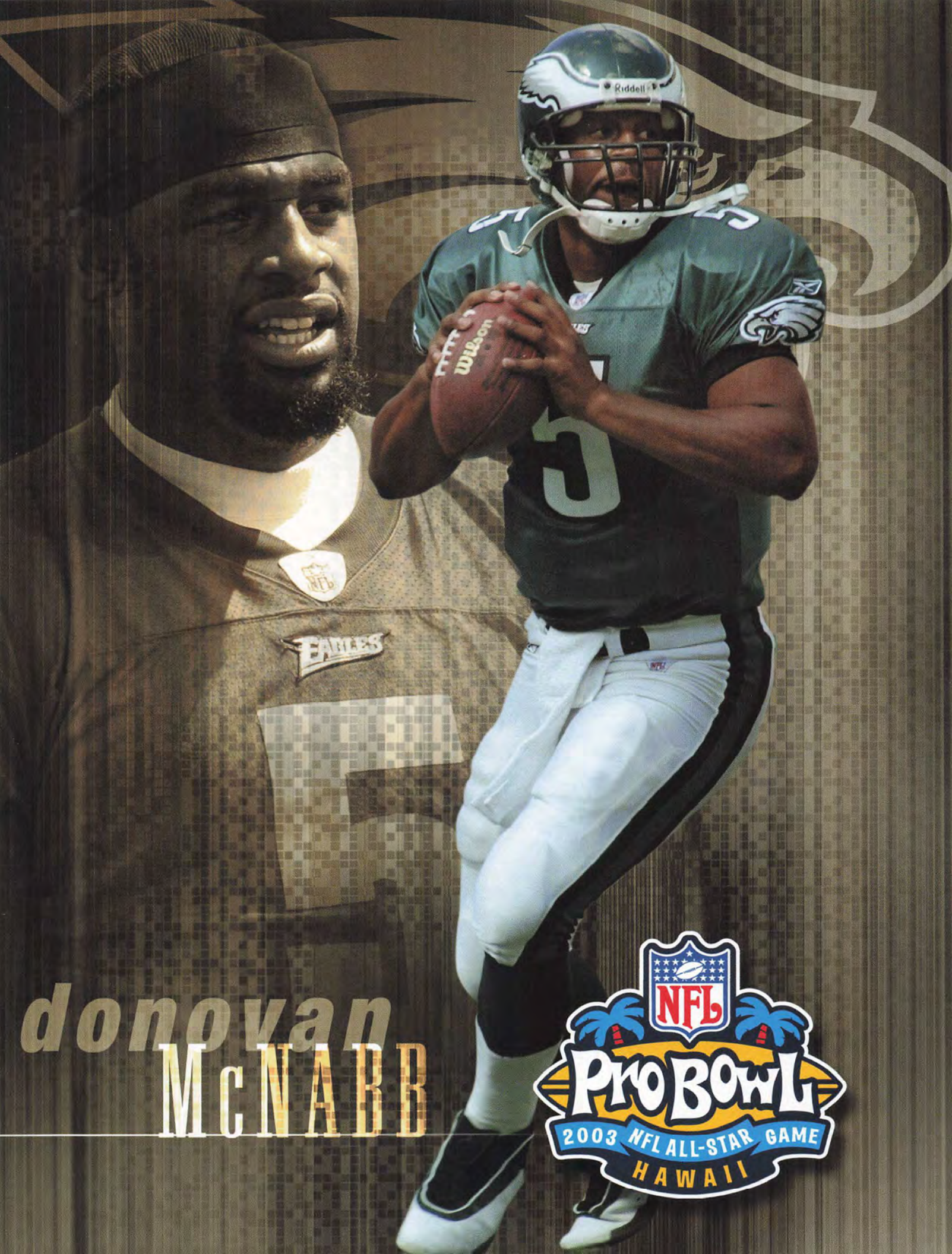
QUARTERBACK
HT. 6-2
WT. 240
5TH YEAR
SYRACUSE

- Three-time Pro Bowler who has led the Eagles to two NFC Championship Game appearances and more postseason wins (4) than any other QB in team history.
- Despite a broken ankle suffered on the game's third play vs. Arz. (11/17/02), he threw for 255 yards on 20-of-25 passes. The 80% completion rate was the best of his career and the 4 TD passes tied a career high.
- With 48 regular season starts under his belt, he is in some very elite company. Among active starting quarterbacks with at least 45 starts, he ranks tied for 3rd with a .646 winning percentage.
- Named team's offensive MVP in 2000 and 2001, he was rewarded for his play with a 12-year contract on 9/27/02.

Don Murray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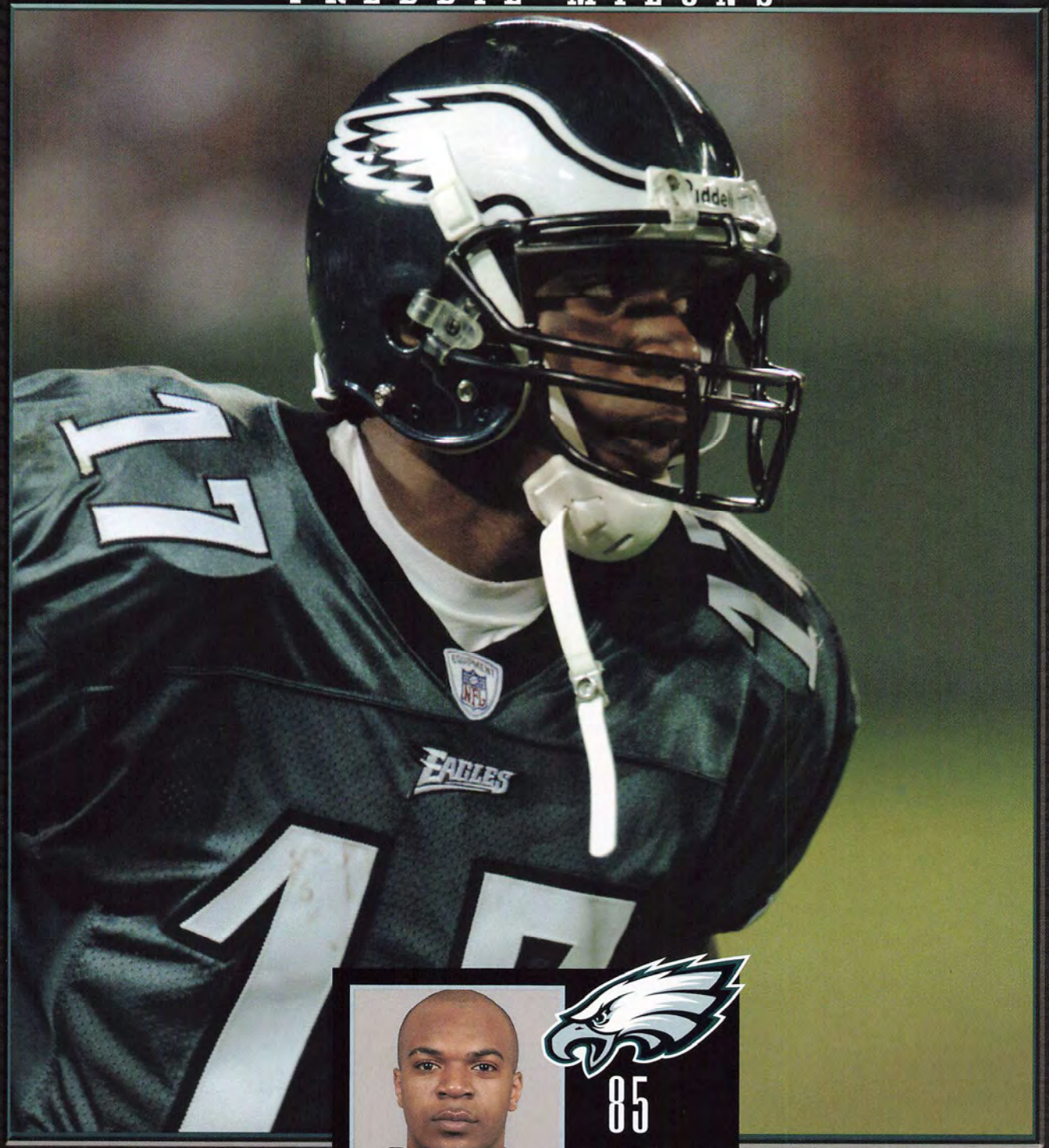

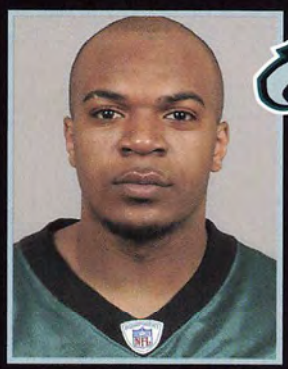

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WIDE RECEIVER
HT. 5-11
WT. 190
2ND YEAR
ALABAMA

- The speedy 2002 5th-round draft pick caught 6 passes for 72 yds. and 1 TD in preseason finale at NYJ (8/28/02), but suffered a broken left fibula in the process.
- One of the most prolific receivers and returners in Alabama history, he holds the school record with 152 receptions. His 1,859 yards rank 2nd to Ozzie Newsome (2,070).

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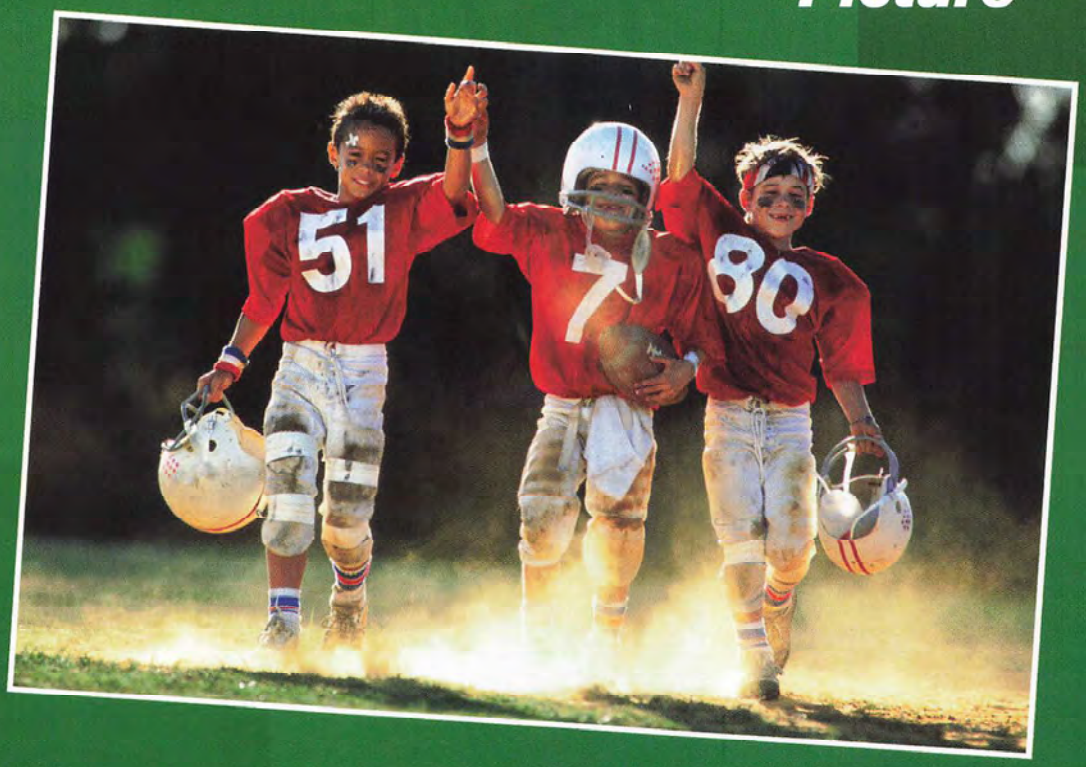

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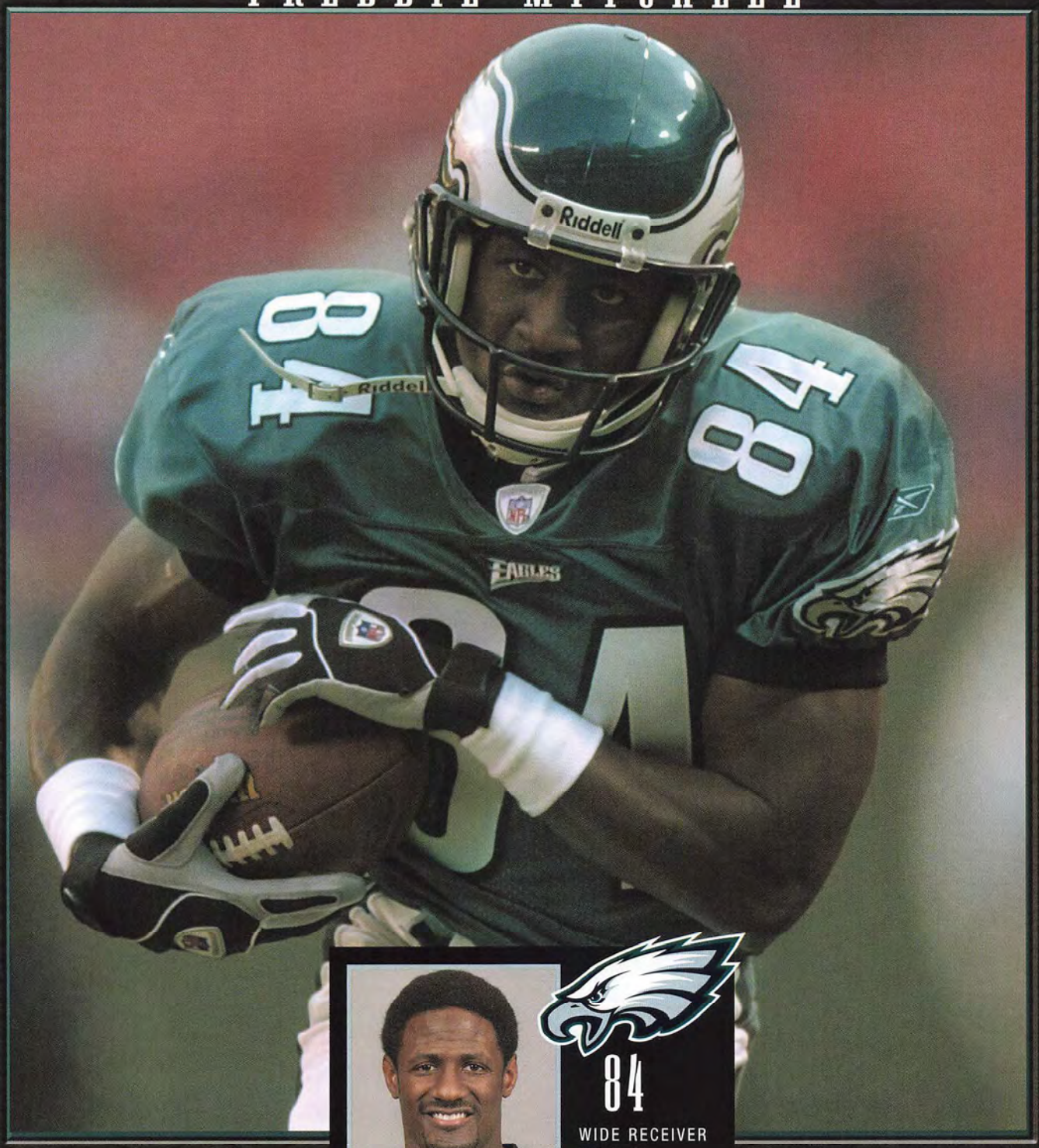

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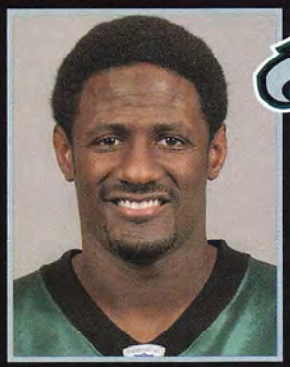

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WIDE RECEIVER
HT. 5-11
WT. 184
3RD YEAR
UCLA

- The former No. 1 draft pick made his second career start at NYG (12/28/02) due to an injury to WR Todd Pinkston. He posted 4 catches for 35 yards.
- Touched the ball 24 times in 2001 (21 receptions, 2 rushes and 1 pass attempt) and 17 of those were converted into first downs (71%). Caught his first pass from QB Donovan McNabb vs. Dal. (9/30/01) and his first TD from McNabb at Was. (12/16/01), a 4-yard reception.
- Became third WR ever drafted by the Eagles in the 1st round and the first since 1984 (Kenny Jackson, 4th overall pick).

SCOTT PETERS

62

CENTER/GUARD
HT. 6-3
WT. 300
2ND YEAR
ARIZONA STATE

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- A 4th-round draft pick, he worked in at center and guard during the 2002 preseason, and added strong depth to an already accomplished offensive line.
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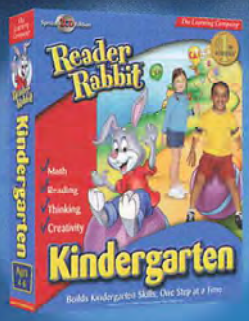

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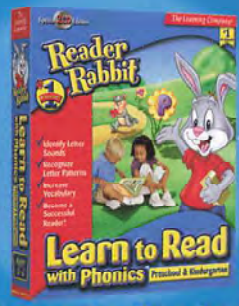

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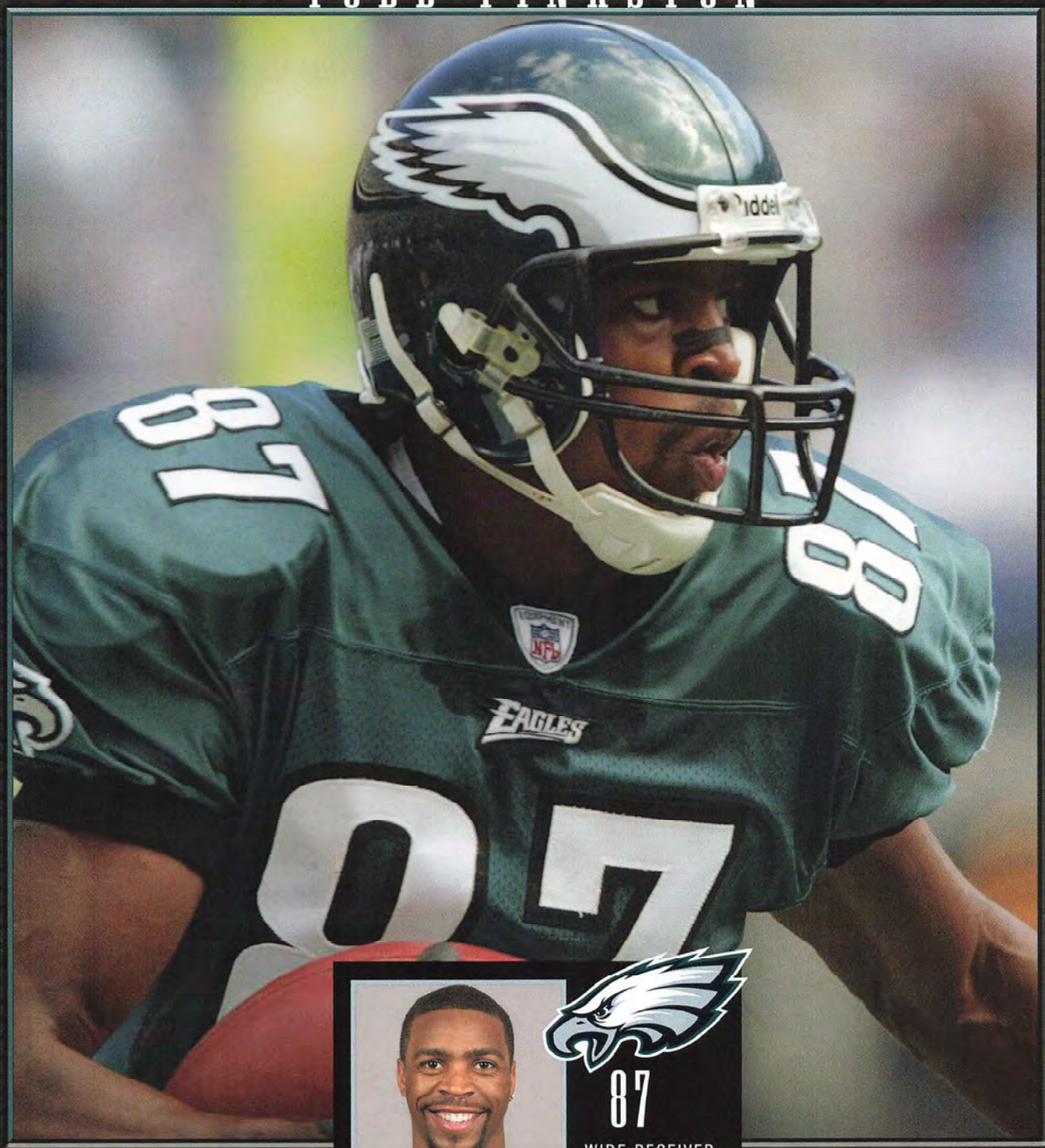

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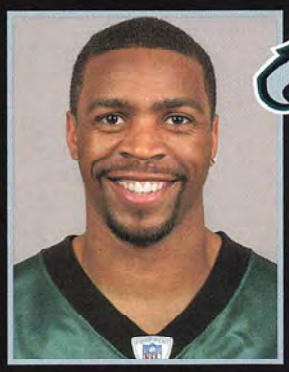

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WIDE RECEIVER
HT. 6-2
WT. 174
4TH YEAR
SO. MISSISSIPPI

- After enjoying a breakout season in 2001, he continued his big play ways in 2002, his second season as starting WR. Led Eagles receivers in TDs (7), catches (60), yards (798), all career highs, and yards per catch (13.3).
- Caught TD passes from 4 different players in 2002 (Donovan McNabb, Koy Detmer, A.J. Feeley, and RB Brian Westbrook).
- Enjoyed 2nd multiple-TD game of his career vs. Dal. (9/22/02). Racked up 5 catches for 48 yds., including a 25-yd. TD from Westbrook on a halfback option pass.

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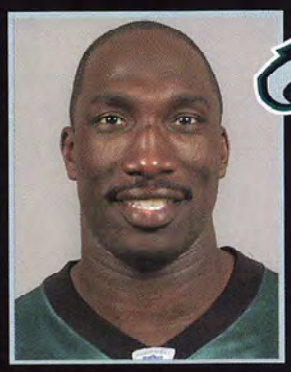

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LINEBACKER
HT. 6-2
WT. 222
6TH YEAR
MICHIGAN STATE

- In 2002, started games 8-10 at SAM linebacker for an injured Carlos Emmons. Took full advantage of the additional playing time with a career-high 73 stops.
- Led team with a career-high 10 tackles vs. Arz. (11/17/02), including a half-sack of QB Jake Plummer.
- The emotional leader of the special teams units, he has led the Eagles with 87 special teams tackles from 1998-2002.
- Has played in 80 consecutive regular season games as an Eagle, the longest active streak.

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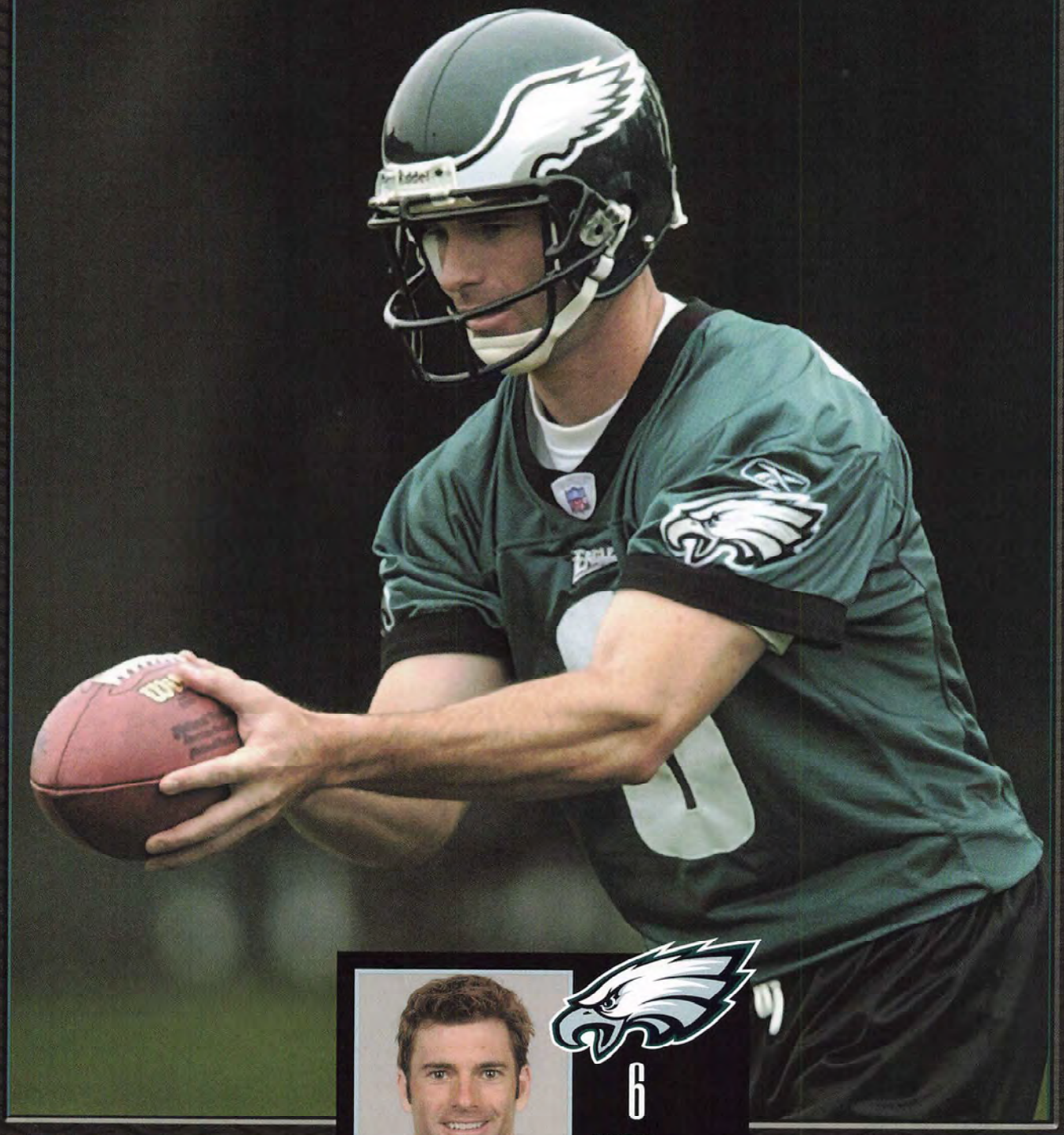

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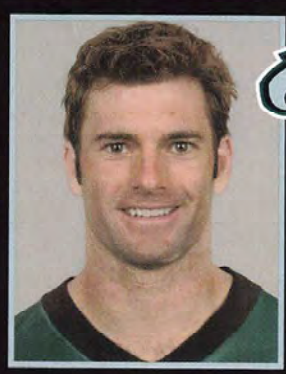

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PUNTER
HT. 6-2
WT. 210
7TH YEAR
ARKANSAS ST.

- Punted 10 times, tying a career high, with four inside the 20 as Baltimore won Super Bowl XXXV over the N.Y. Giants.
- Spent 2002 with the Vikings after leaving Baltimore as the Ravens all-time leader in punts (364) and punts inside the 20 (128).
- Led the NFL in 1999 and 2000 with 39 and 35 punts inside the 20, respectively. His 39 punts inside the 20 in 1999 set an NFL record, breaking the mark of 35 shared by Mark Royals and Rich Camarillo.

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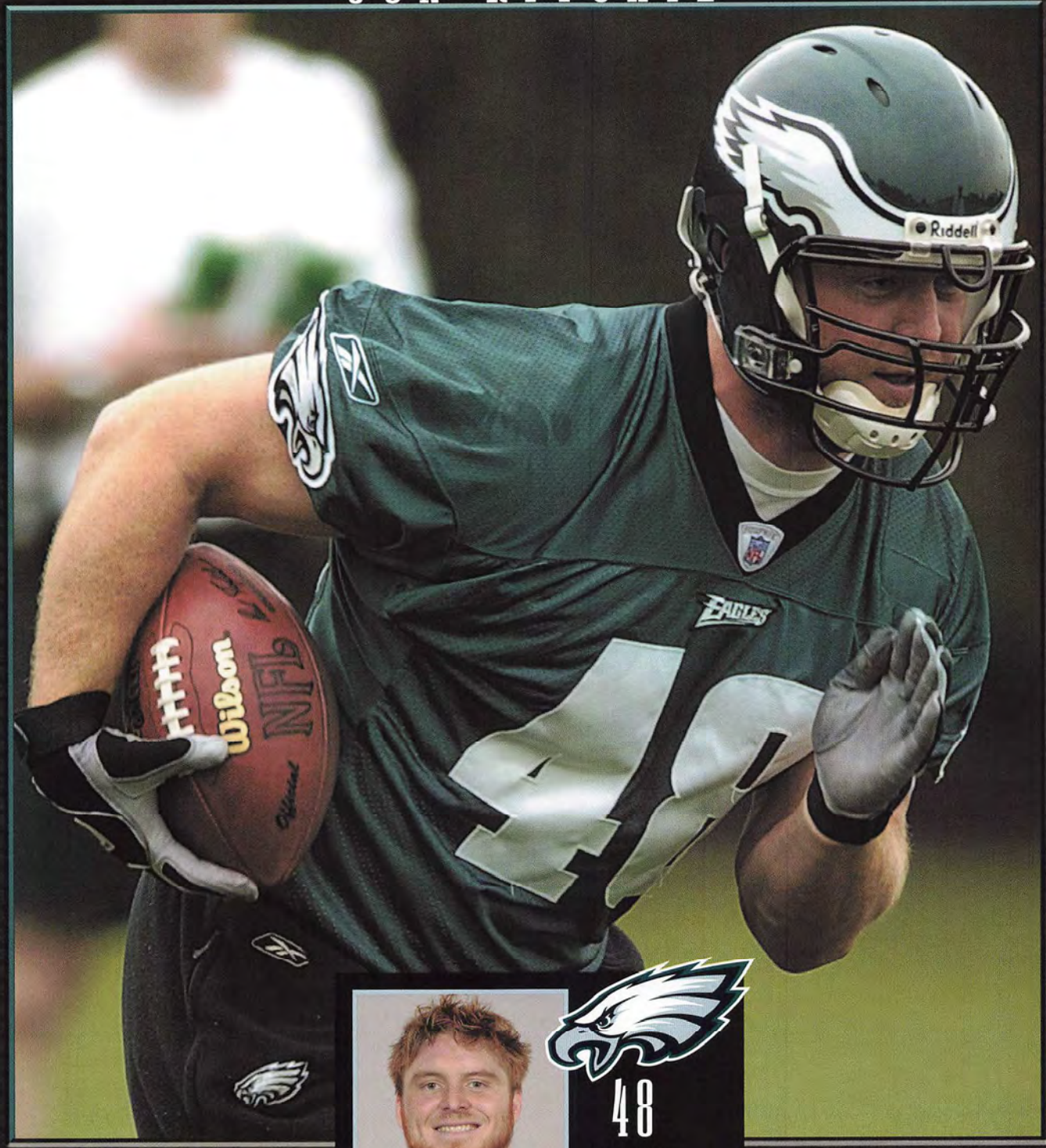

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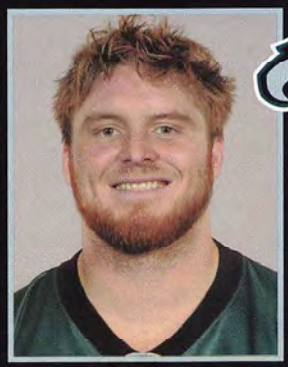

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FULLBACK
HT. 6-2
WT. 250
6TH YEAR
STANFORD

- A native of Mechanicsburg, PA, he signed a two-year contract with Philadelphia on 3/7/03.
- Scored first TD of NFL career on Monday Night Football at Den. (11/22/99), a 20-yd. pass from QB Rich Gannon.
- The Raiders 3rd-round draft choice in 1998, he played in 75 games (48 starts), serving as a powerful lead blocker and valued receiving option out of the backfield. Hauled in 129 passes for 1,026 yards and 4 TDs during his time in Oakland.

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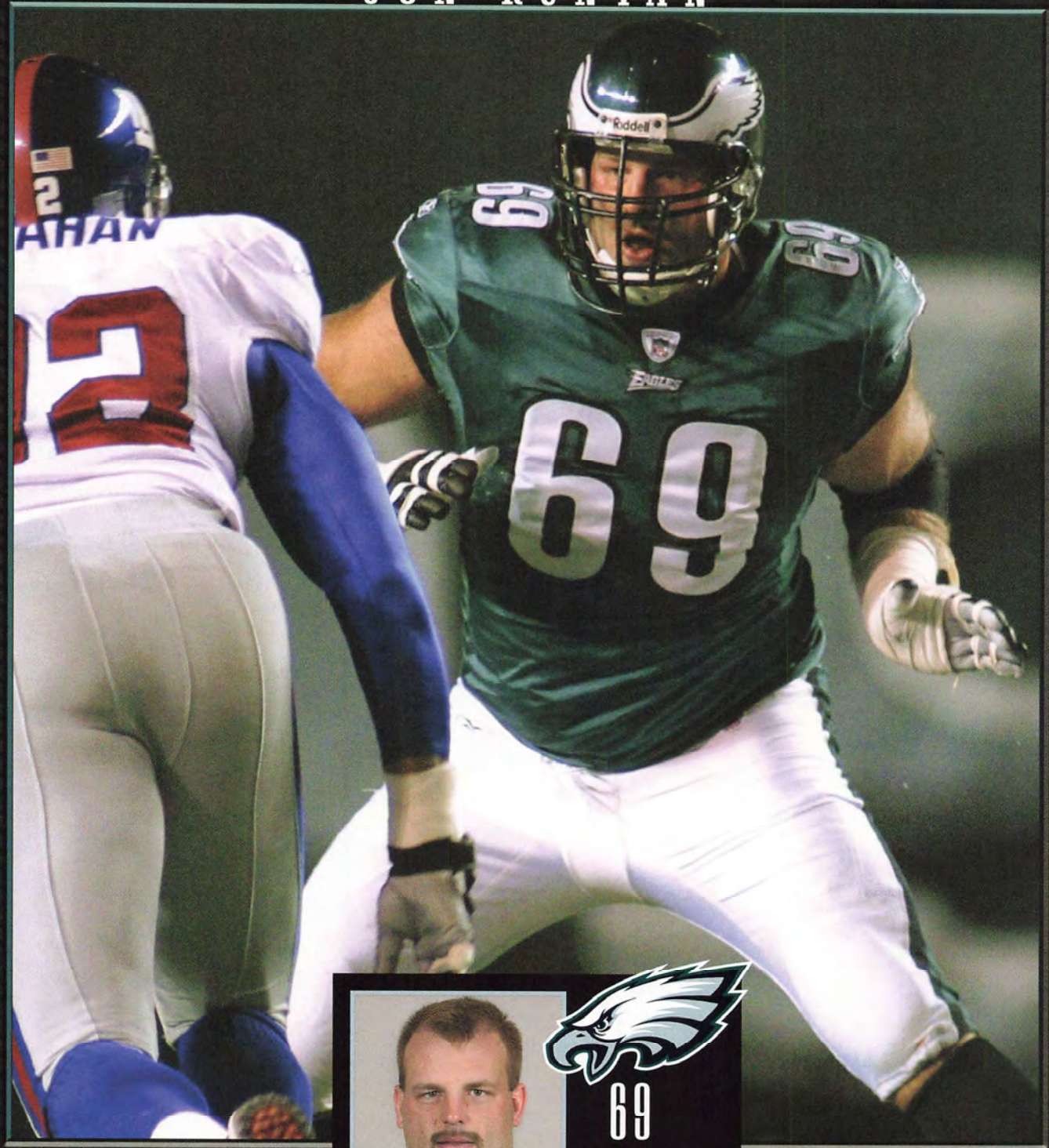

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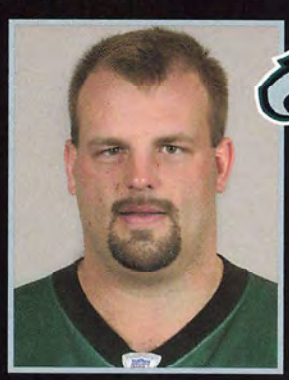

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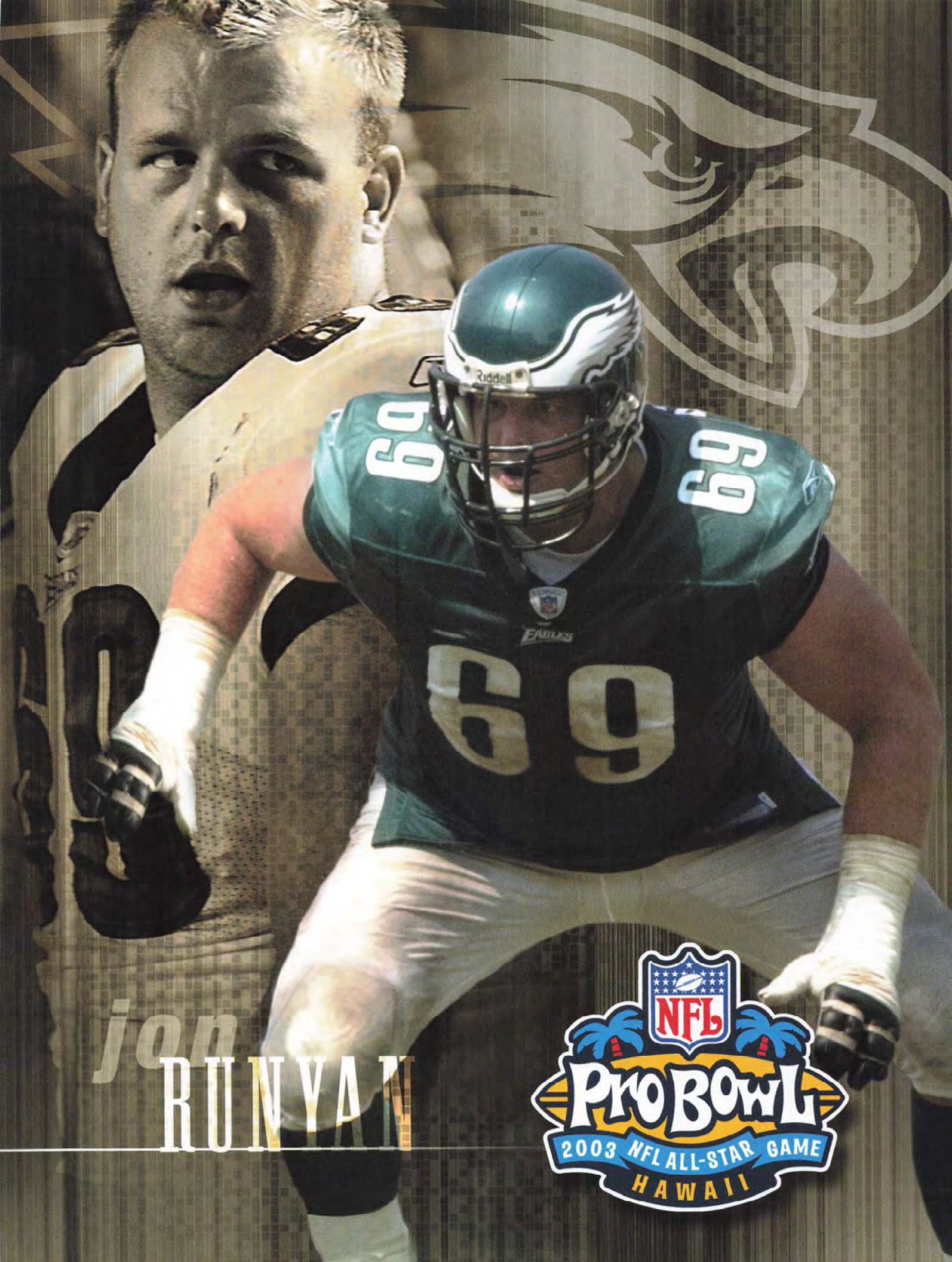
TACKLE
HT. 6-7
WT. 330
8TH YEAR
MICHIGAN

- In 2002, he joined 9 teammates, including offensive linemen Tra Thomas and Jermane Mayberry, at his first Pro Bowl. They formed the first trio of Eagles offensive linemen to ever go to the Pro Bowl in one season.
- One of the feistiest offensive linemen in the NFL, he has played in 116 consecutive games, including 107 straight starts.
- Played in his 100th NFL game vs. Arz. (11/17/02), leading the way for RB Duce Staley as he collected his 3rd 100-yd. rushing game of the season.
- Blocked the first FG of his career at Dal. (11/18/01).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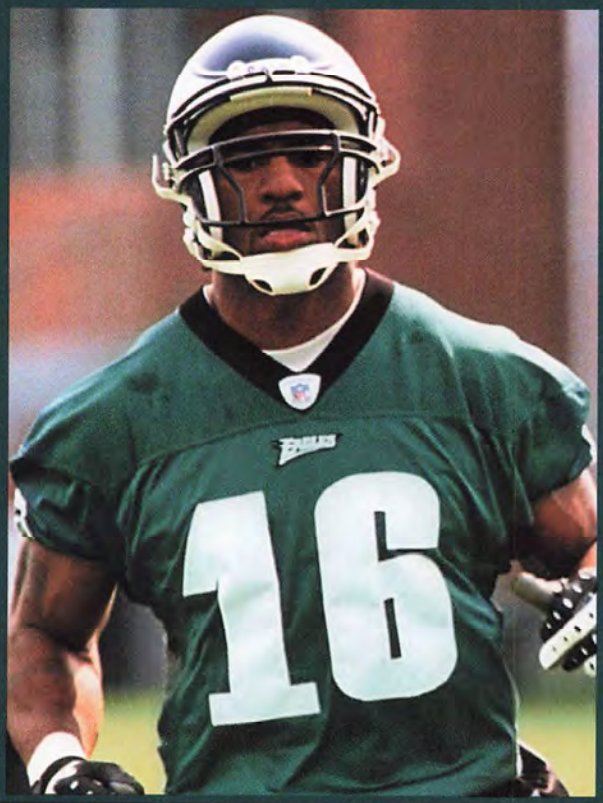

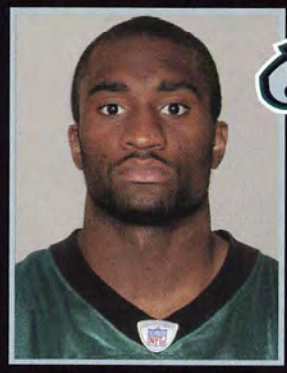

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TIGHT END
6-4
240
1ST YEAR
USC

- Spent the 2002 postseason on the Eagles practice squad. Re-signed to a one-year contract with the Eagles on Jan. 30, 2003 and was later allocated to the Frankfurt Galaxy of the NFL Europe where he appeared in World Bowl XI.
- As a senior, he made a successful transition from LB, where he spent his junior season, to TE and went on to start all 12 games for Southern Cal. He caught 25 passes for 334 yards and 2 TDs in 2001 for the Trojans.

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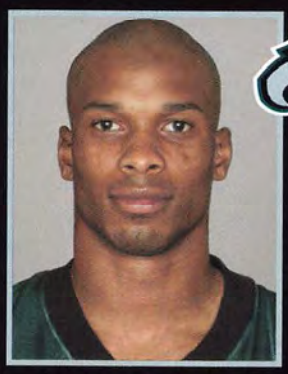

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WIDE RECEIVER
6-2
190
1ST YEAR
MILLERSVILLE

- Signed to a one-year deal on Jan. 30, 2003 and was allocated to Berlin of NFL Europe.
- Originally joined the Eagles in 2001 as a rookie free agent. Spent the 2001 season on the Eagles practice squad after making the game-winning catch (QB A.J. Feeley) in the preseason finale vs. NYJ (8/30/01).
- Finished his career at Millersville with numerous school records, including receptions (240), yards (3,293), and TDs (27).

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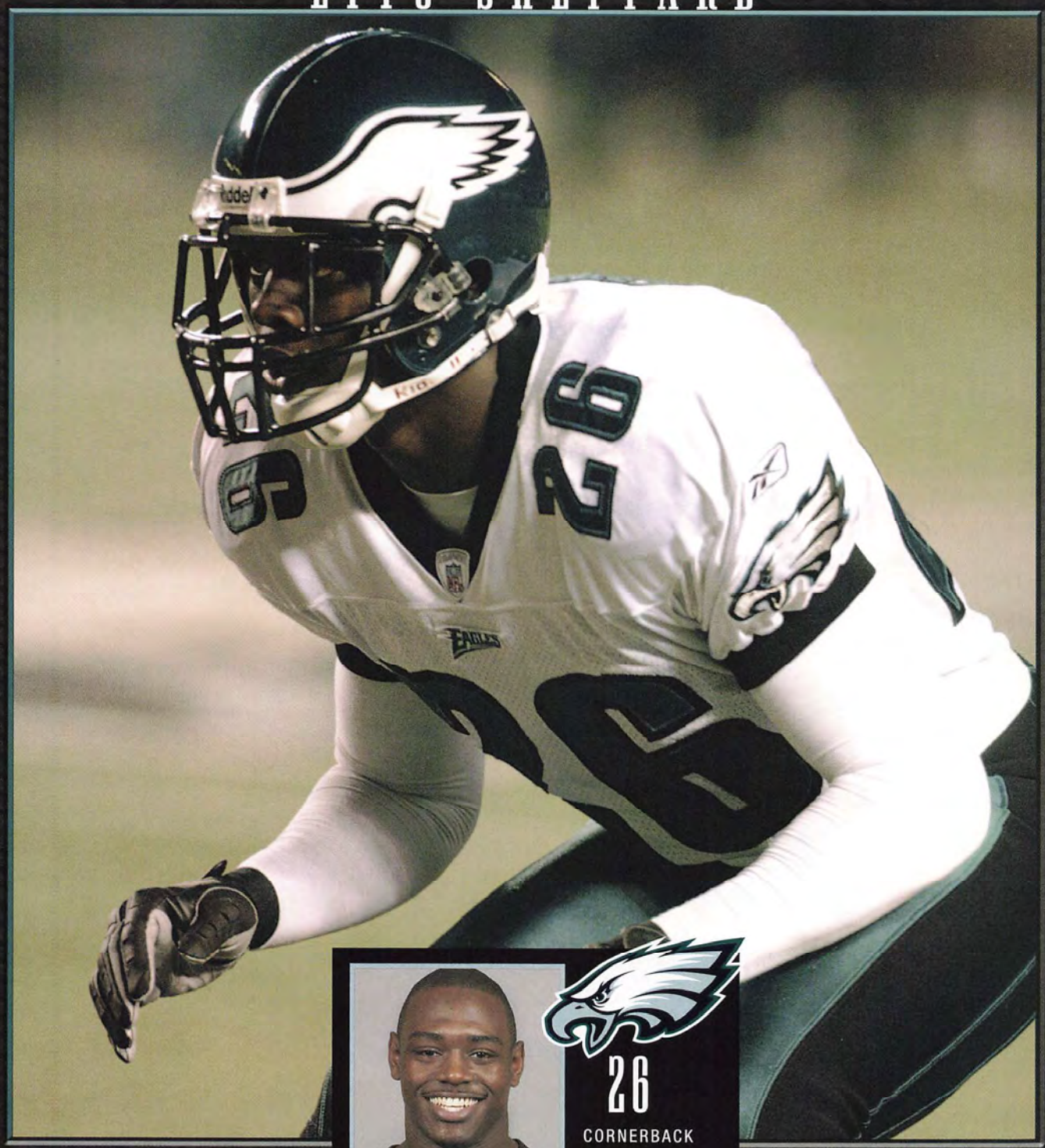

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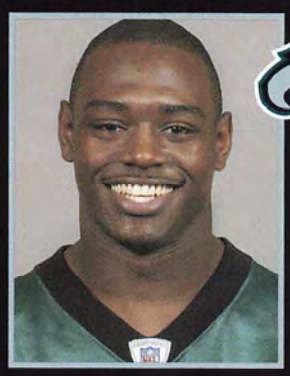

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CORNERBACK
HT. 5-10
WT. 194
2ND YEAR
FLORIDA

- In 2002, he became the first cornerback taken by the Eagles in the 1st round since 1980 (Roynell Young).
- Contributed on defense with 8 tackles and on special teams with 13 stops. Made his NFL debut vs. Hou. (9/29/02).
- A two-time All-American, he was regarded as one of the nation's premier cornerbacks and punt returners in college. In three seasons at Florida, he started 22 games and allowed just 1 TD, while recording 87 tackles, 13 knockdowns and 8 INTs. As a returner, brought back 21 kickoffs for 472 yds. (22.5 avg.) and 49 punts for 559 yds. (11.4 avg.) and 2 TDs.

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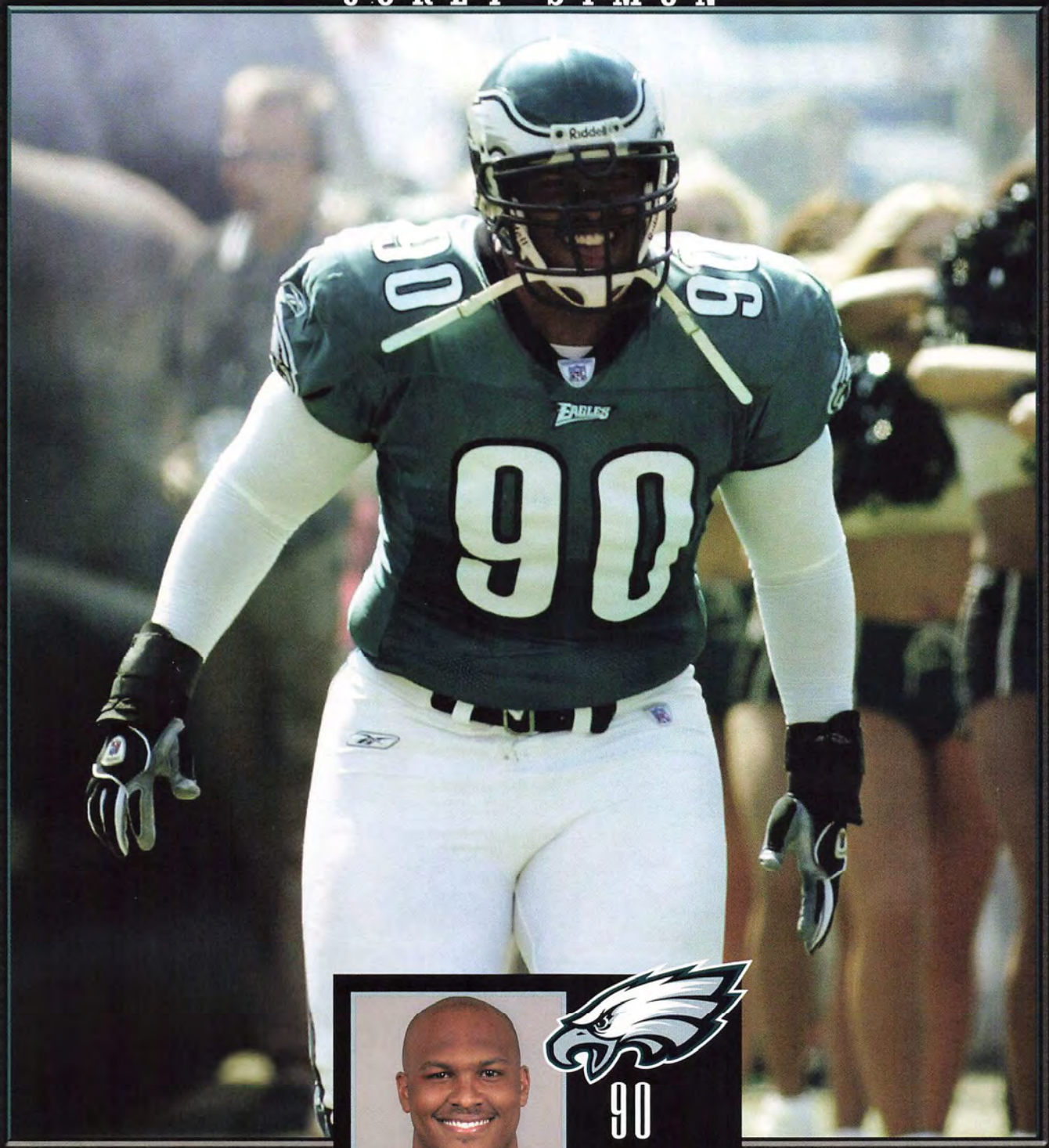

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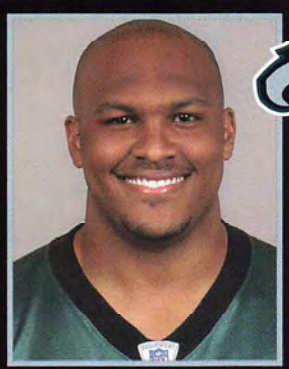

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DEFENSIVE TACKLE
HT. 6-2
WT. 293
4TH YEAR
FLORIDA STATE

- Posted career highs in hurries (25) and batted passes (5) in 2002, despite missing two games with an ankle sprain.
- With 19 sacks in his first three seasons, he is regarded as one of the NFL's best young sack artists from the DT position.
- With 7.5 sacks in 2001, ranked tied for 3rd among all NFL DTs on his way to earning All-NFL honors from *Football Digest*.
- The sixth overall pick in 2000, he set a team rookie record and recorded the 5th-highest sack total for an Eagles DT with 9.5 sacks, surpassing Mike Mamula's 5.5 in 1995.

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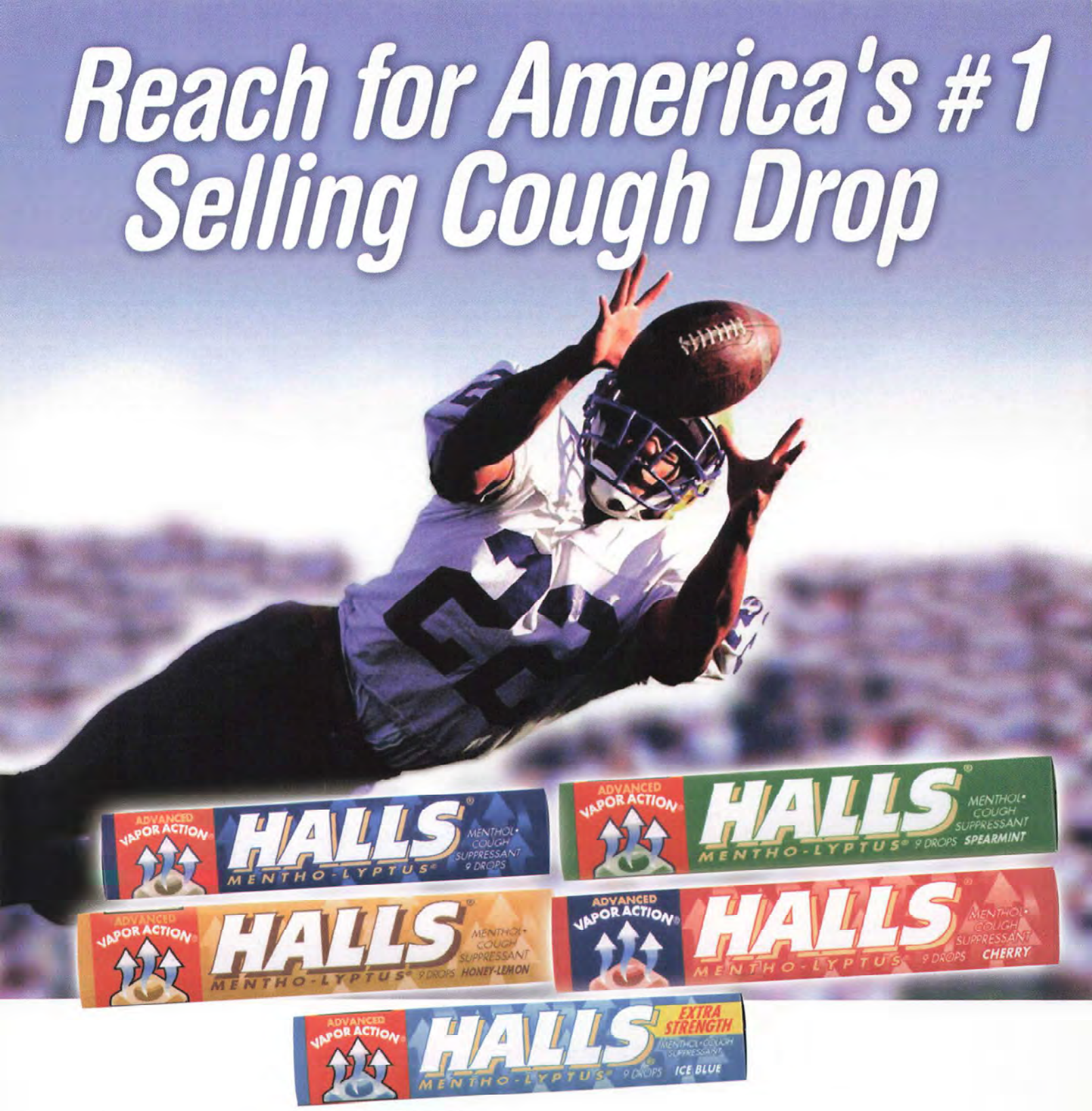

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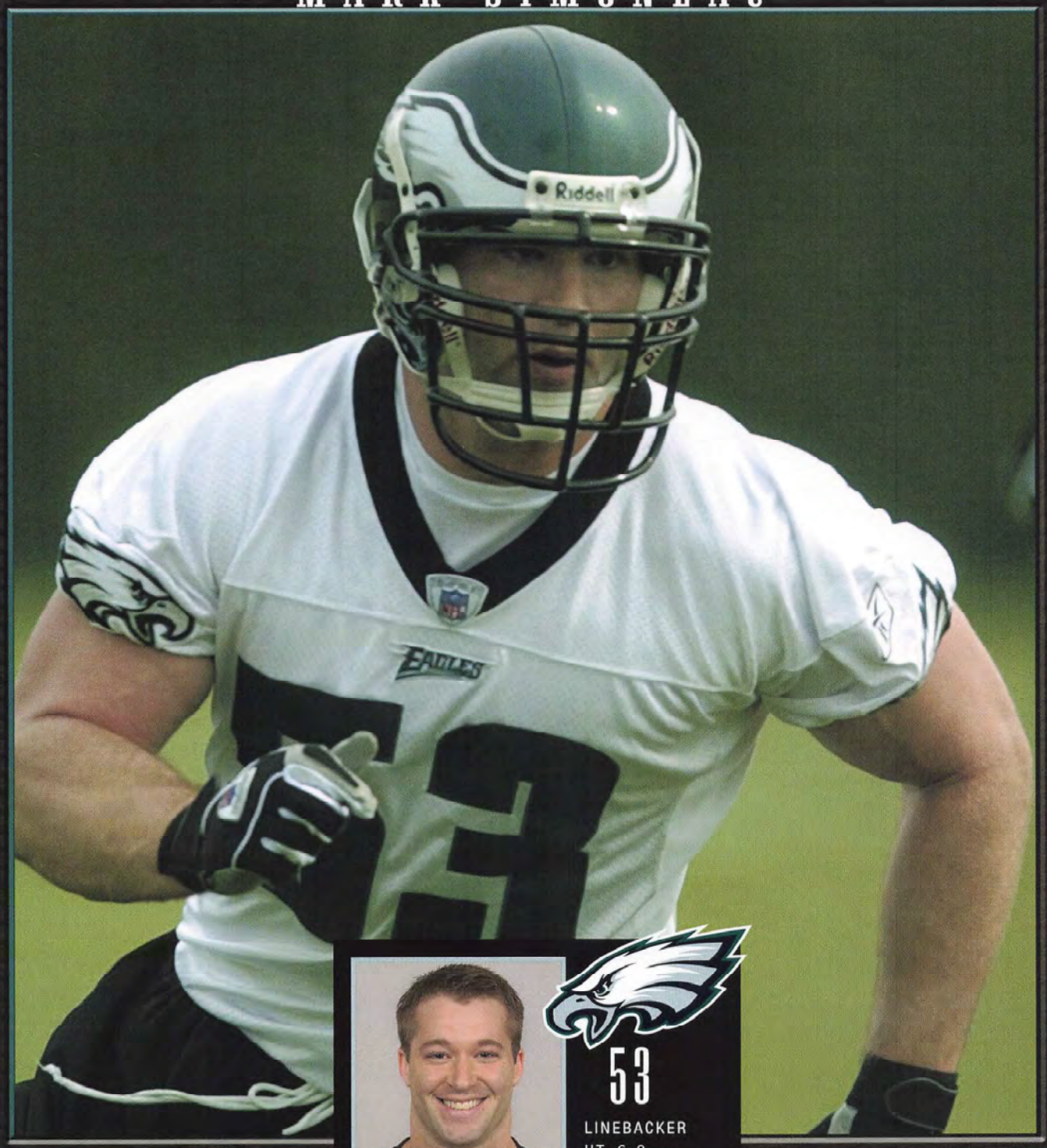

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LINEBACKER
HT. 6-0
WT. 234
4TH YEAR
KANSAS STATE

- Acquired 3/4/03 in a trade with the Atlanta Falcons, and then signed a five-year contract.
- A 3rd-round draft choice of Atlanta in 2000, he started a career-high five games in 2001. In 16 games that season, he finished with a career-best 49 tackles on defense and 13 special teams stops.
- Left Kansas State ranked third on the Wildcats' all-time record chart with 48 tackles for a loss and 400 total tackles. Was a two-time All-America and three-time All-Big 12 selection.

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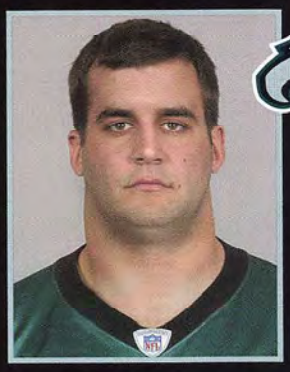

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DEFENSIVE TACKLE
HT. 6-6
WT. 285
2ND YEAR
NEBRASKA

Tom Briglia

- A rookie free agent in 2002, he was signed from the practice squad on 9/26/02 after injuries to DTs Corey Simon and Derrick Burgess, and remained on the active roster.
- Played in first NFL game vs. Hou. (9/29/02) in special teams role, and collected 3 tackles in extended backup duty at Jax. (10/6/02).

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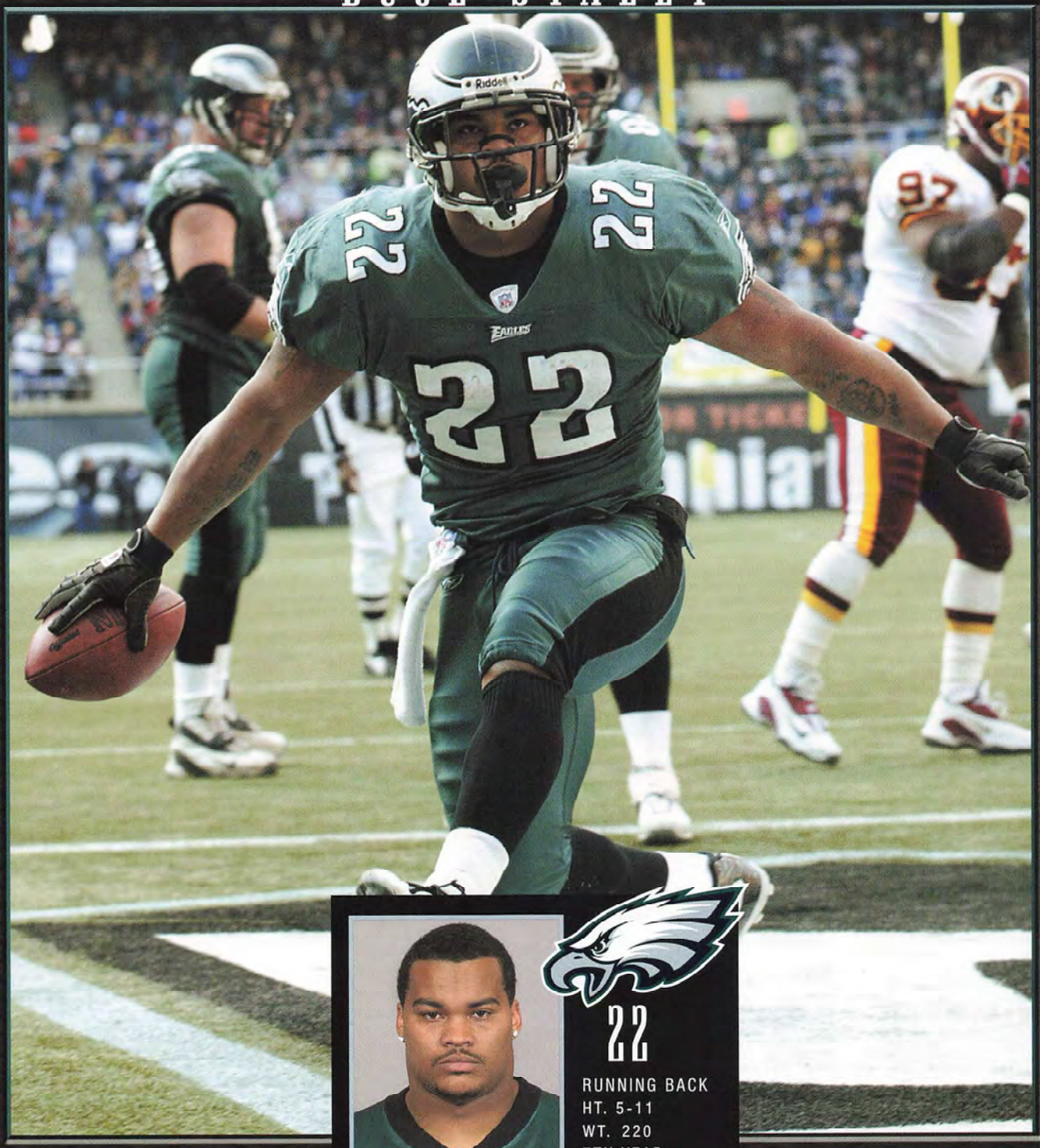

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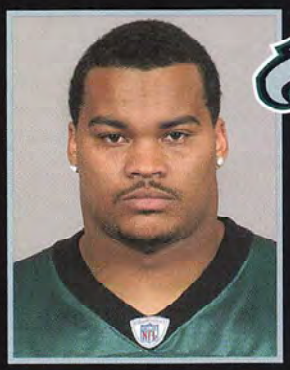

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RUNNING BACK
HT. 5-11
WT. 220
7TH YEAR
SOUTH CAROLINA

- In 2002, he became just the second player in Eagles history to reach 1,000 yards rushing (1,029) and 500 yards receiving (541) in a season. (Wilbert Montgomery had 1,402 yards rushing and 521 yards receiving in 1981). Staley's 1,570 total yards from scrimmage was a career high.
- With four 100-yard rushing games in 2002, he now has 13 such games in his career and moved past Ricky Watters (12) and into 3rd on the team's all-time list.
- With 1,065 rushing yards in 1998 and 1,273 more in '99, he became the 3rd Eagles running back to register back-to-back 1,000 rushing yard seasons.
- Was voted by his teammates as the team's offensive MVP in 1998, 1999, and 2002.

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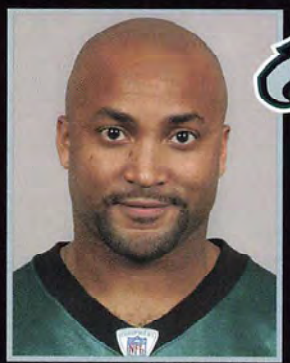

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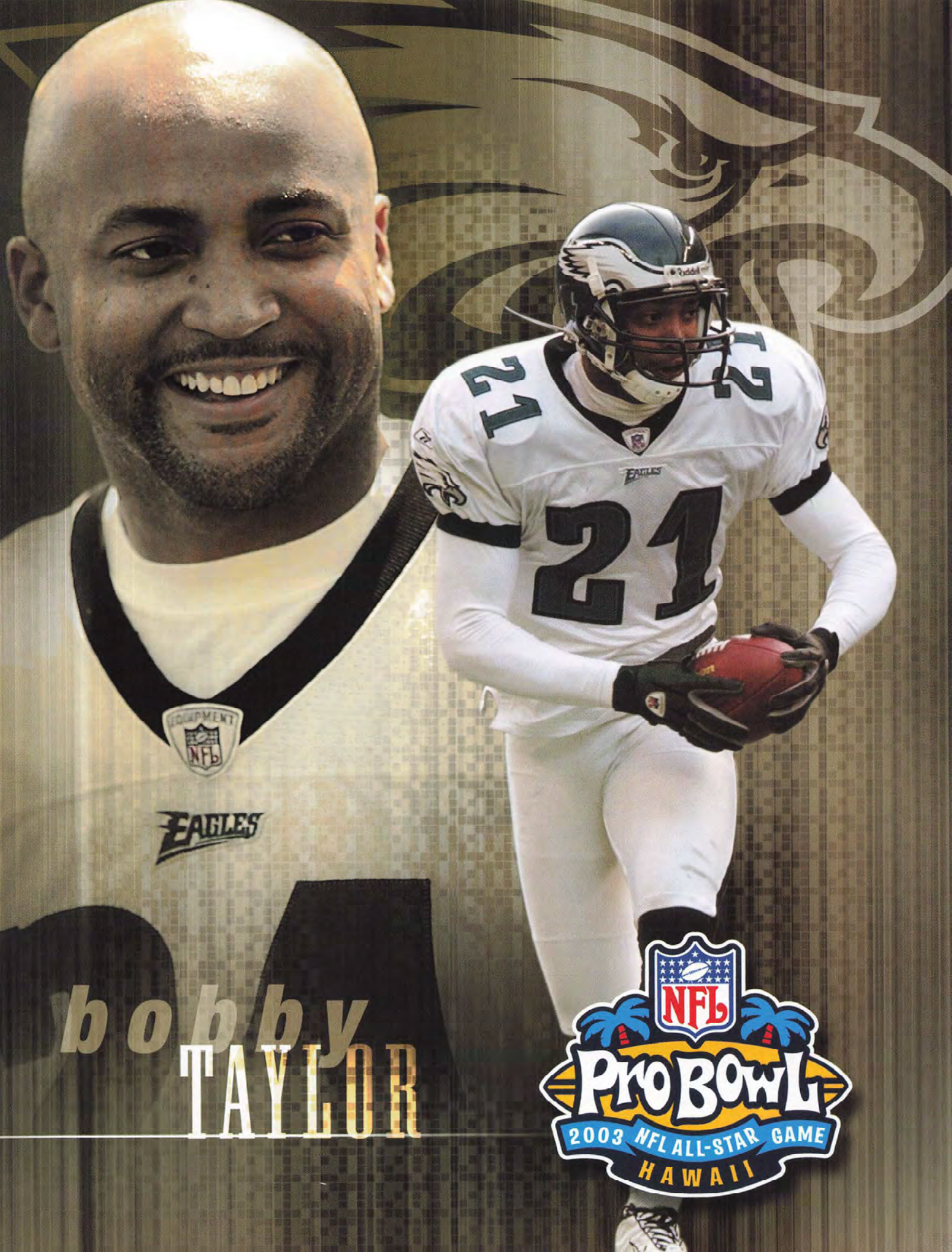
CORNERBACK
HT. 6-3
WT. 216
9TH YEAR
NOTRE DAME

- Named to his first Pro Bowl in 2002, a season in which he collected a career-high and team-leading 5 INTs.
- Finished the 2002 season ranked tied for 3rd in the NFL in total takeaways (7) with 5 INTs and 2 FRs (the Raiders Rod Woodson led the league with 11 takeaways).
- The longest tenured Eagle, he began the scoring vs. Atl. (1/11/03) with a 39-yd. INT return for a TD off of Falcons QB Michael Vick. The return was the 2nd longest in Eagles postseason history and the longest of his career. That helped earn him NFL defensive player of the week honors.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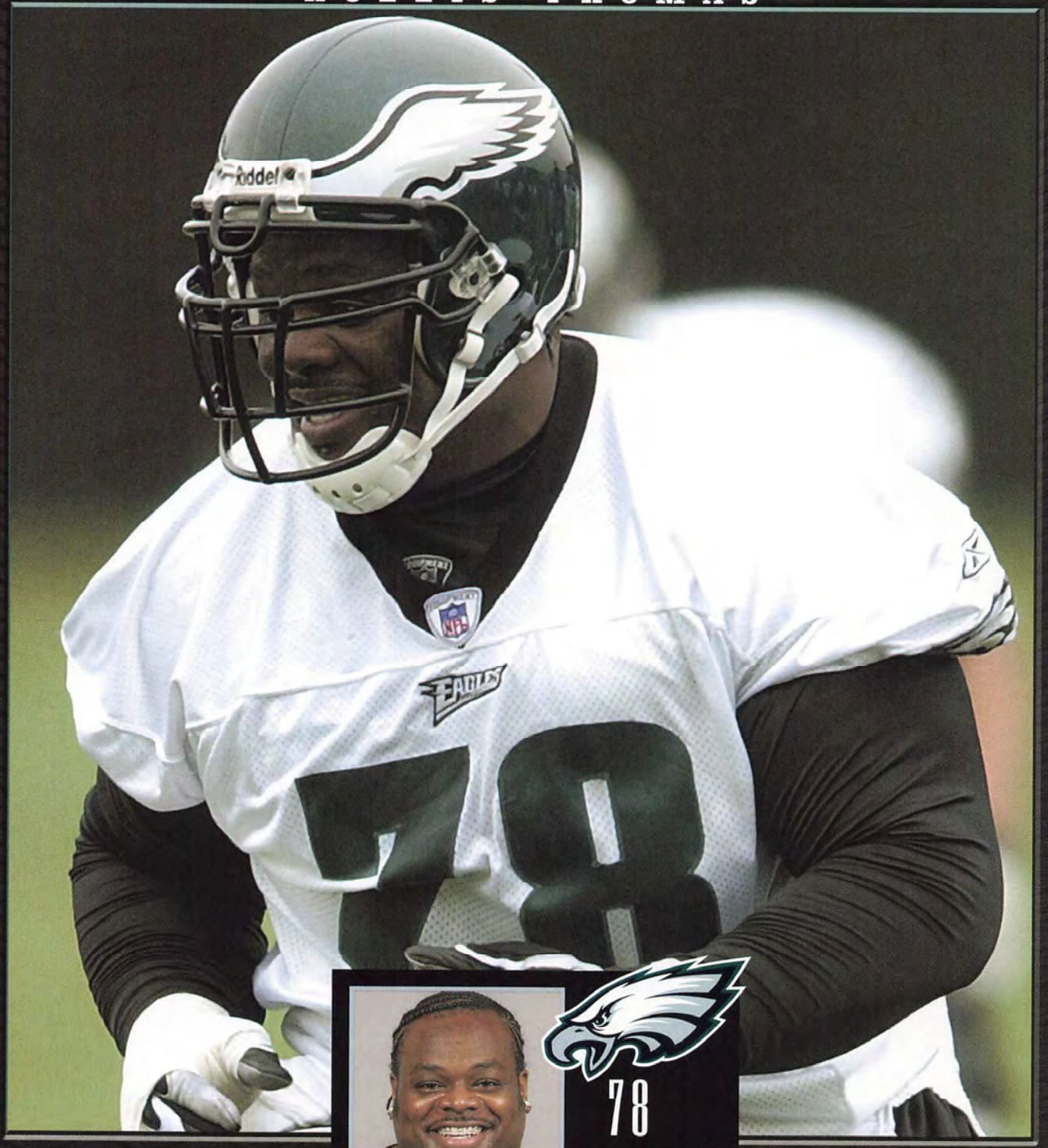

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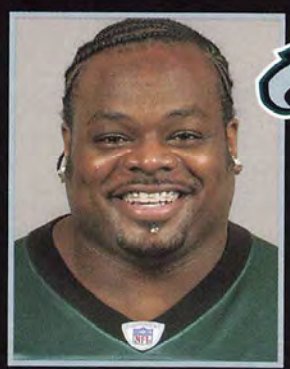

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DEFENSIVE TACKLE
HT. 6-0
WT. 306
8TH YEAR
NO. ILLINOIS

- Has battled foot injuries the last two seasons, but is poised for a return in 2003.
- Recorded 81 tackles (one shy of his career high) in 2000, the same year in which he signed a five-year contract extension.
- As a rookie free agent in 1996 he earned NFL All-Rookie team honors from *Football News*.

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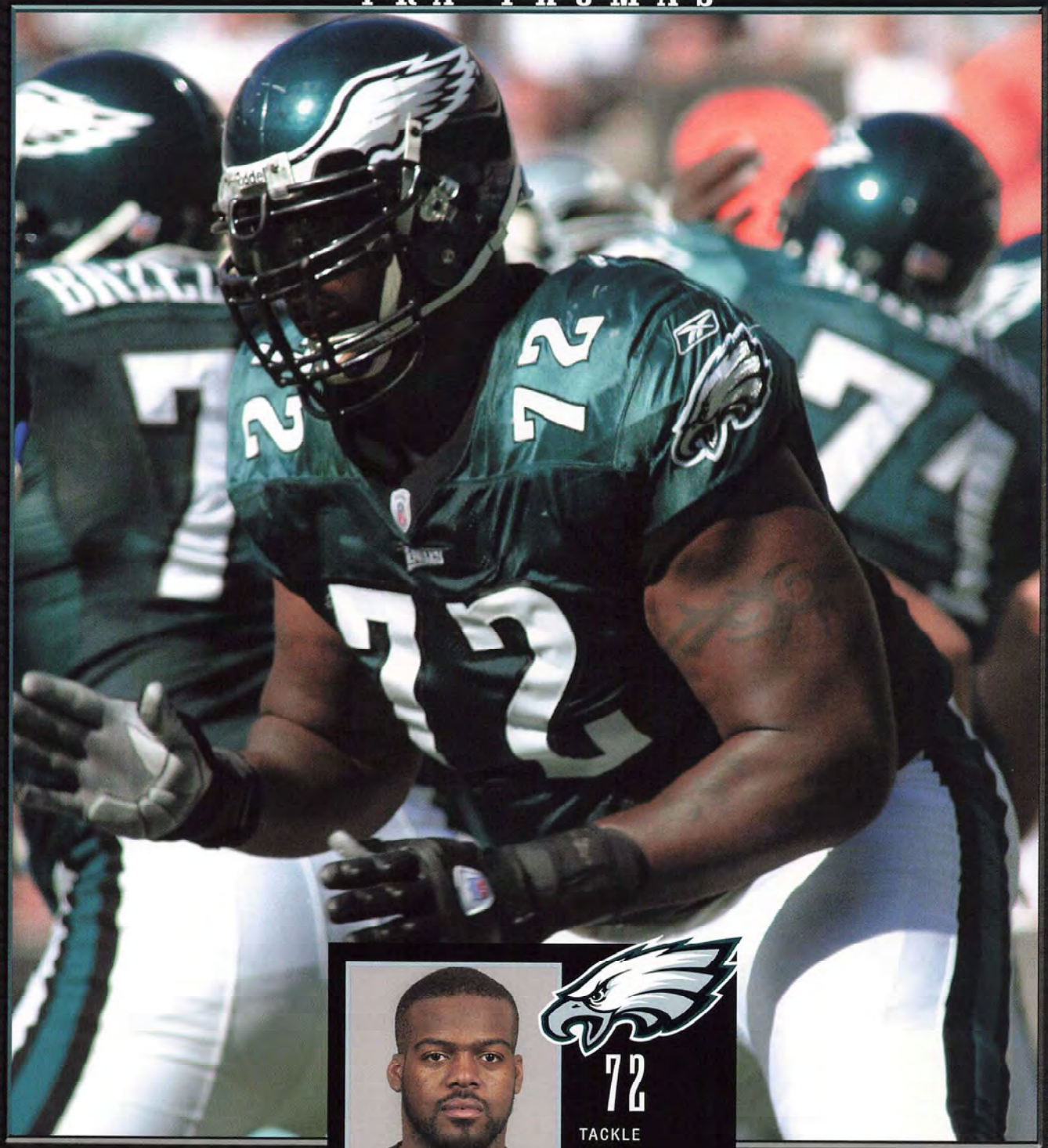

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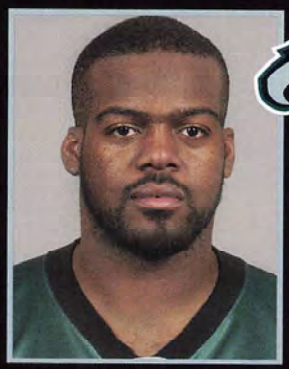

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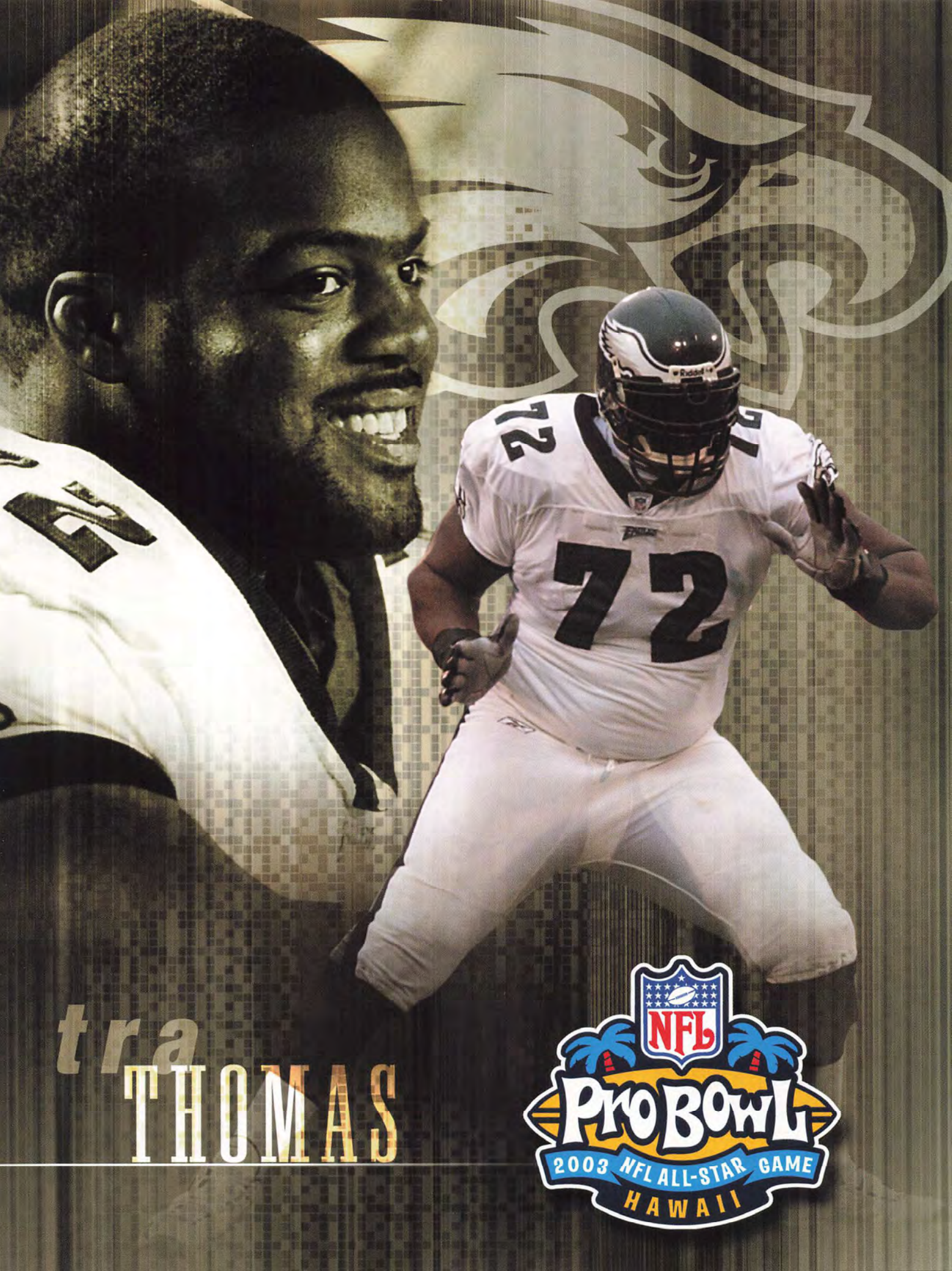
TACKLE
HT. 6-7
WT. 349
6TH YEAR
FLORIDA STATE

- The Eagles 1st-round draft pick in 1998, he made his second consecutive trip to the Pro Bowl following the 2002 season, this time as a starter.
- All-Pro selection in 2002 by The Associated Press, *Sporting News*, *USA Today Sports Weekly*, and All-NFC by *Pro Football Weekly*.
- He, Jermane Mayberry, and Jon Runyan formed the first trio of Eagles offensive linemen to ever go to the Pro Bowl in one season and the most since 1980 when tackles Jerry Sisemore and Stan Walters were invited.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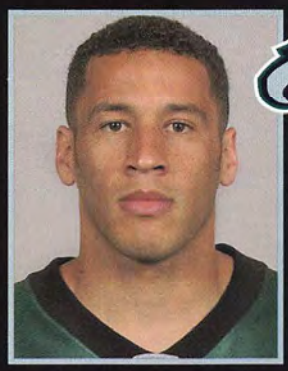

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WIDE RECEIVER
HT. 6-0
WT. 200
7TH YEAR
MISSOURI SOUTHERN

- In 2002, he was the Eagles second-leading receiver in terms of receptions (52), yards (635) and TD receptions (6). Also made an impact on the ground, rushing a career-high 18 times for 126 yards and 2 TDs.
- Against Arz. (11/17/02), became the first Eagles wide receiver to score a TD rushing and a TD receiving in the same game since the AFL-NFL merger in 1970.
- Posted career highs in receptions (63), yards (833) and TDs (8) in his first full season with the Eagles in 2001.

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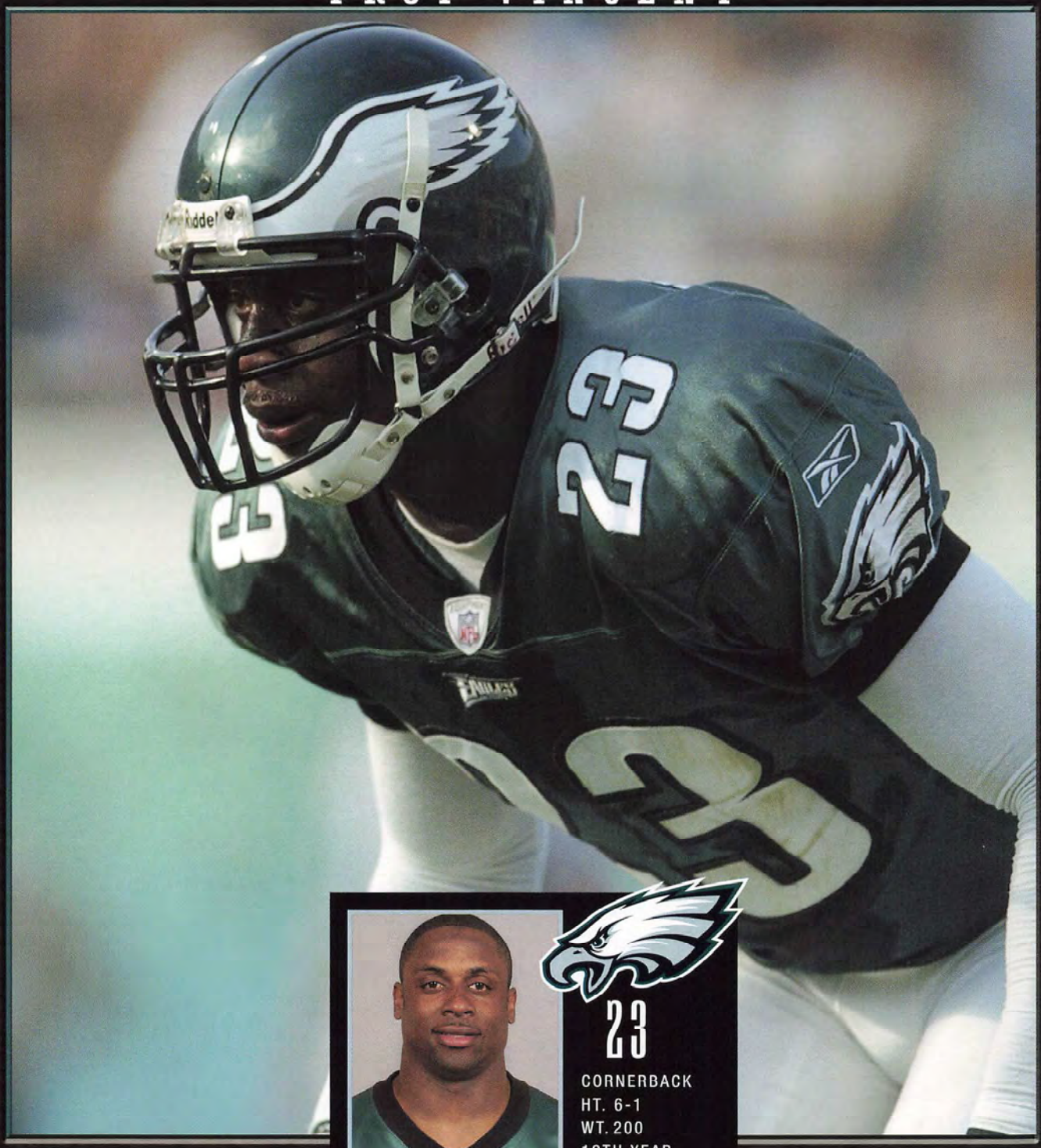

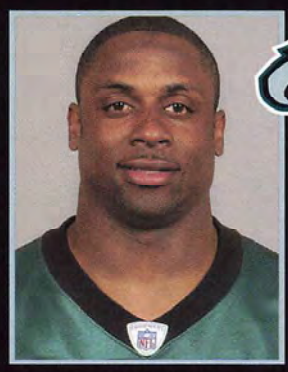

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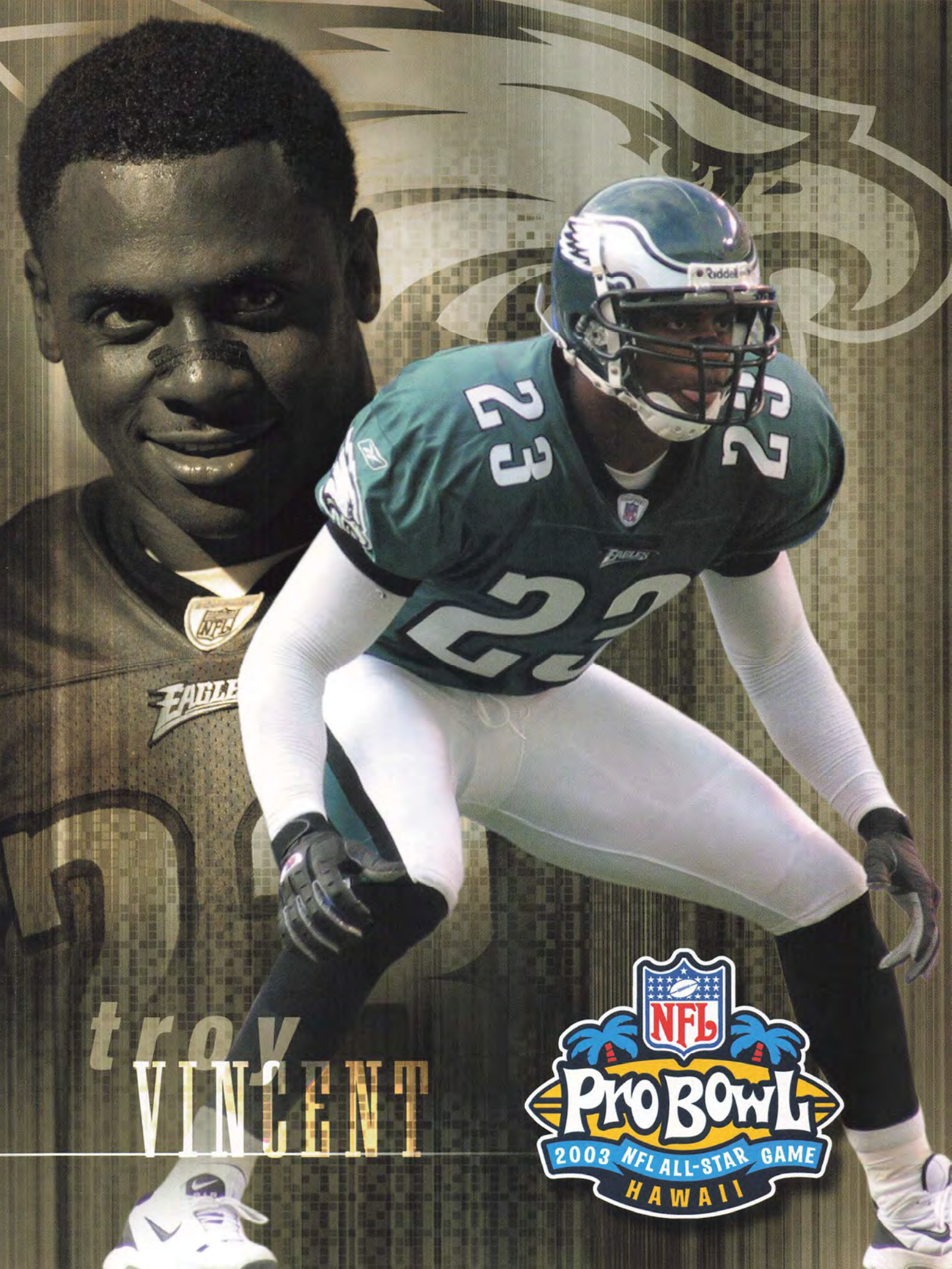
CORNERBACK
HT. 6-1
WT. 200
12TH YEAR
WISCONSIN

- In 2002, earned his fourth consecutive trip to the Pro Bowl, his third as a starter, while continuing to climb the Eagles all-time charts in INTs (6th-25).
- Earned the 2002 Walter Payton NFL Man of the Year Award, the only NFL award that recognizes a player for his community service activities as well as his excellence on the field.
- In 2002, named All-NFL by the Associated Press and *College and Pro Football Newsweekly*.
- Was part of a secondary that allowed the lowest passing yards per game (179.0) in the NFC and the 2nd lowest in the NFL in 2001. The unit also tied for the 2nd lowest passing TD total allowed in the league (13).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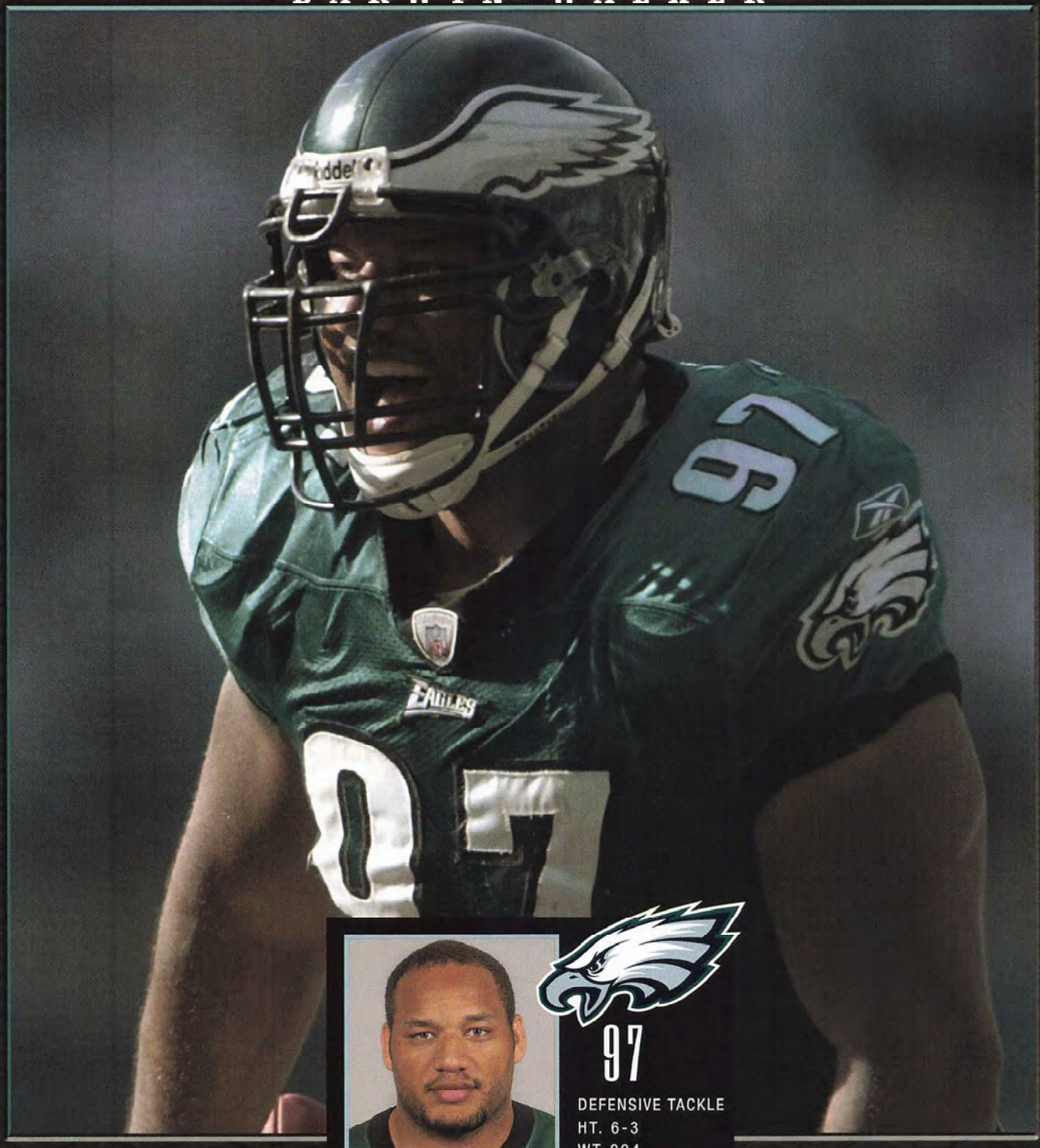

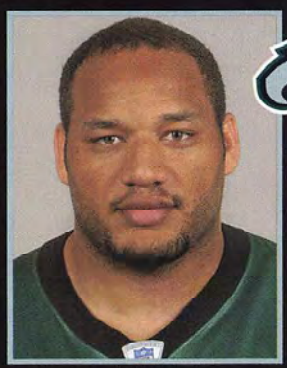

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DEFENSIVE TACKLE
HT. 6-3
WT. 294
4TH YEAR
TENNESSEE

- In 2002, his third year as a pro, he made an immediate impact in his first year as a starter, ranking 3rd on the team in sacks (7.5) and 2nd among all defensive linemen in tackles (49), both career highs.
- His 7.5 sacks ranked him tied for 1st among all NFC DT's with Tampa Bay's Warren Sapp and tied for 2nd in the NFL behind Oakland's Roderick Coleman (11).
- Notched the first postseason sack of his career when he dropped Atlanta's Michael Vick (1/11/03) in the Divisional playoff game.
- On 10/22/02, the Eagles rewarded him with a 7-year contract extension that will keep him in Philadelphia through 2008.

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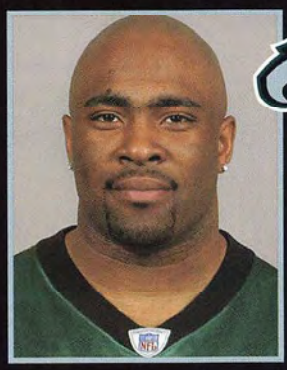

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LINEBACKER
HT. 6-0
WT. 237
6TH YEAR
MISSISSIPPI

- Enters 2003 as the starting weakside linebacker after inking a four-year contract on 3/14/03.
- Started the last three years as Green Bay's weakside linebacker. He led the team in tackles during the 2002 season with a career-high 132 stops, including 2.5 quarterback sacks, and ranked third on the team in INTs with 3.
- A 7th-round draft choice of the Denver Broncos in 1998, he has posted 372 tackles in 60 career games (40 starts) during his five-year NFL career. Also has 12 sacks, 6 iNTs, 5 forced fumbles, and 6 fumble recoveries.

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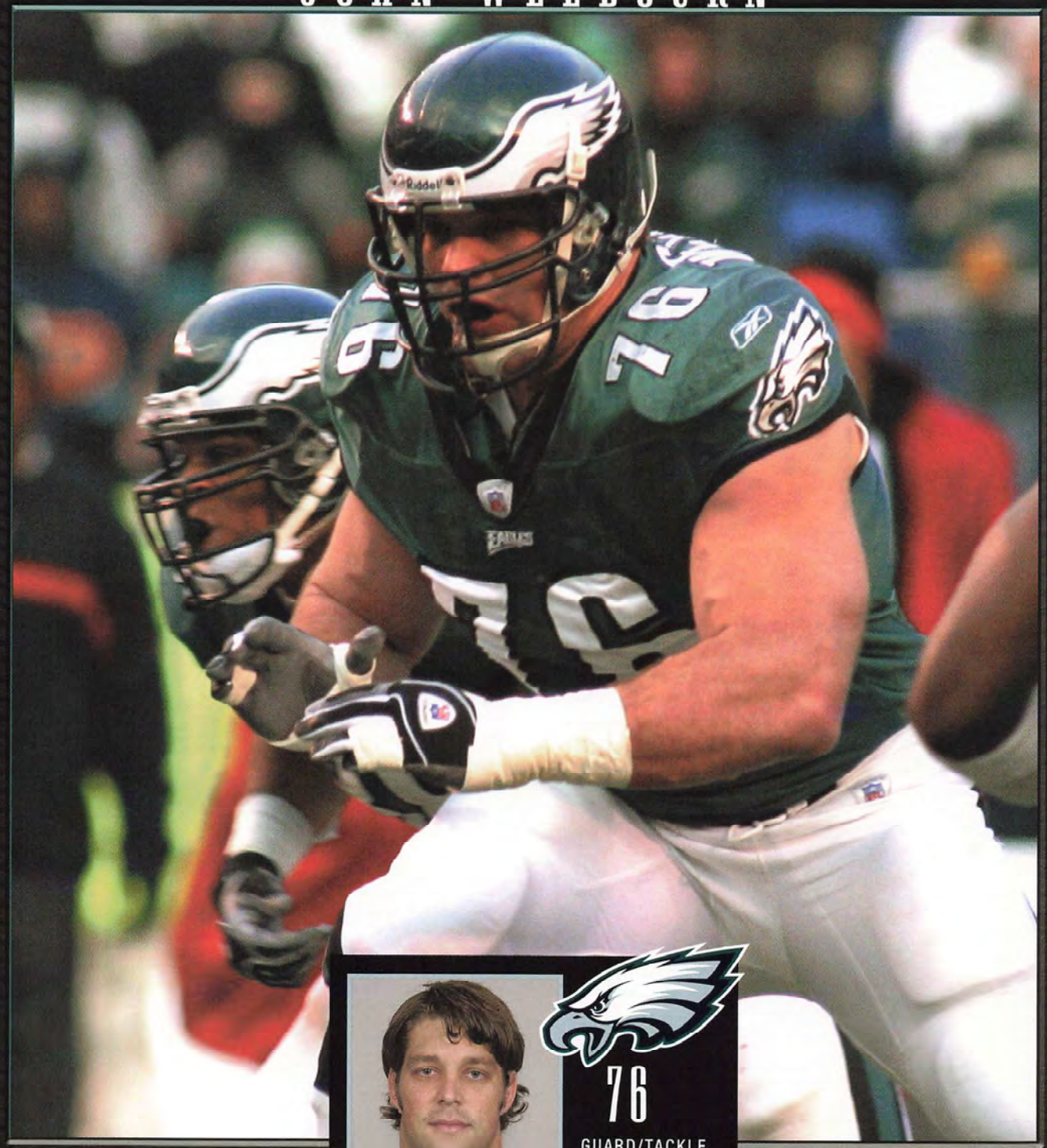

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76

GUARD/TACKLE
HT. 6-5
WT. 318
5TH YEAR
CALIFORNIA

- Suffered a fractured fibula at Ten. (9/8/02), and missed the next four games.
- In 2002, he helped anchor the league's 7th-best rushing offense (138.8 yards per game), which included a 1,000-yard season for Duce Staley, the third of his career.
- In 2000, he was a member of an offensive line that started all 16 regular season games (and both playoff contests). As such, the 2000 line became the first Eagles offensive line since 1978 to accomplish that feat.

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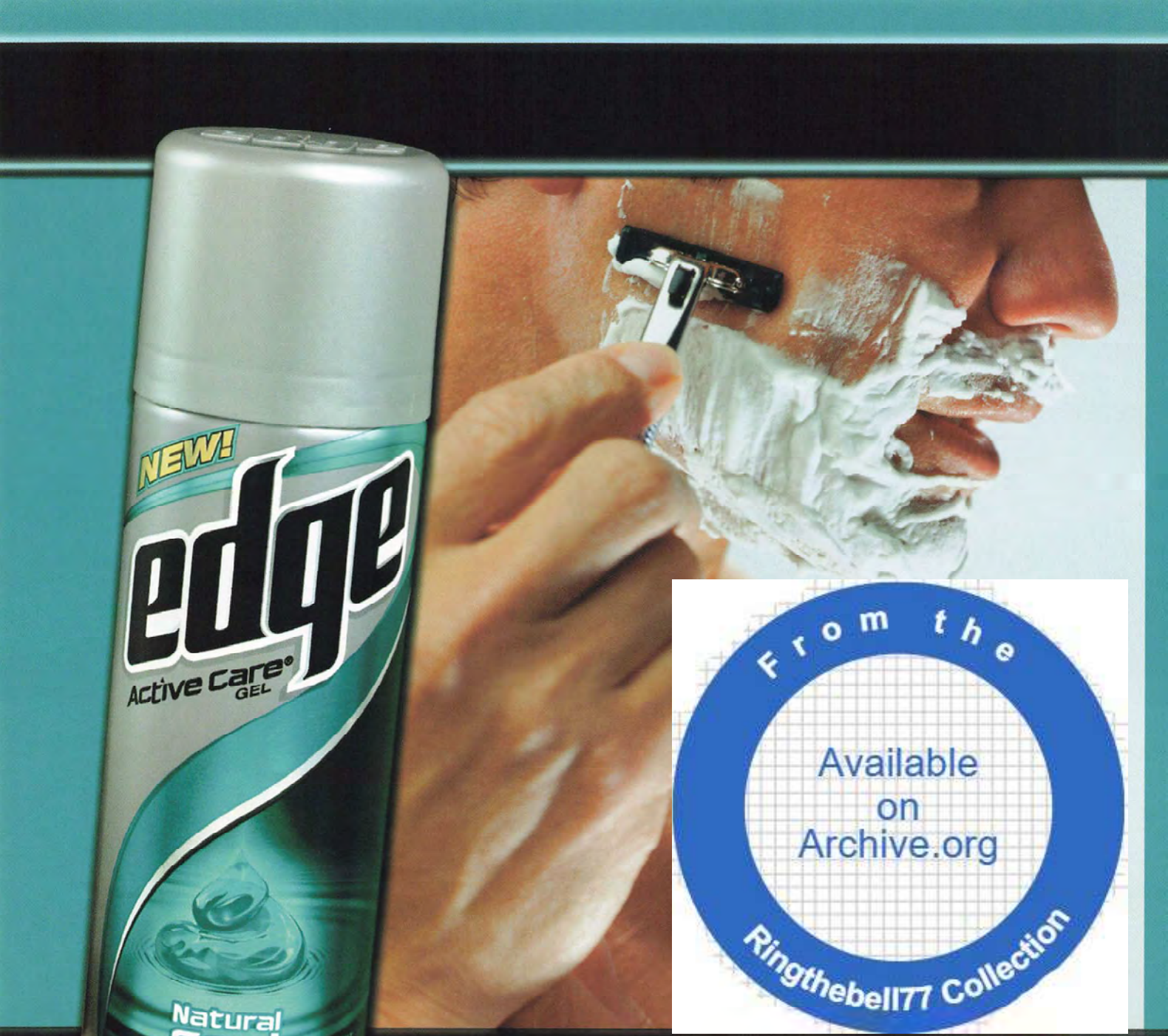

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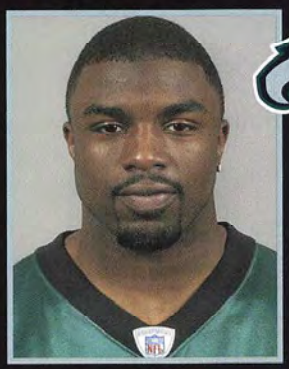

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RUNNING BACK/KR
HT. 5-8
WT. 200
2ND YEAR
VILLANOVA

- A 3rd-round pick in 2002, he saw action in 15 games, including three starts, as part of a three-man backfield. Rushed for 193 yards on 46 carries, an average of 4.2 yards per carry. He added 86 yards on nine receptions.
- Fired a 25-yd TD pass to WR Todd Pinkston vs. Dal. (9/22/02). He received the pitch from QB Donovan McNabb, rolled right and hit his target in the corner of the end zone.
- In his NFL debut, led all Eagles rushers with 42 yards at Ten. (9/8/02), including a 12-yd scamper.
- One of the most decorated players in NCAA Division I-AA history, he holds the all-time NCAA record with 9,885 all-purpose yards, breaking the 9,301 yards accumulated by Brian Shay of Emporia State.

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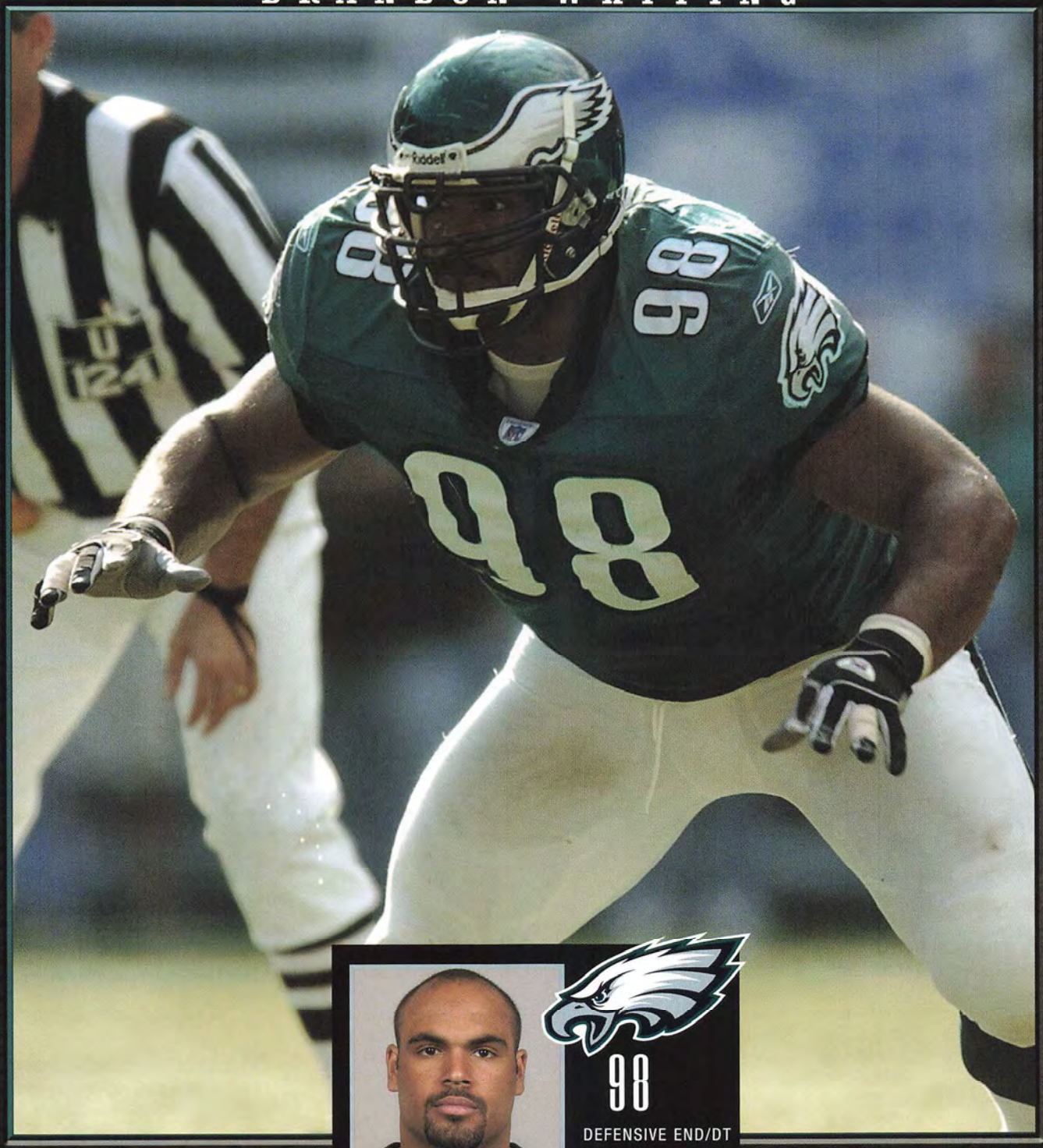

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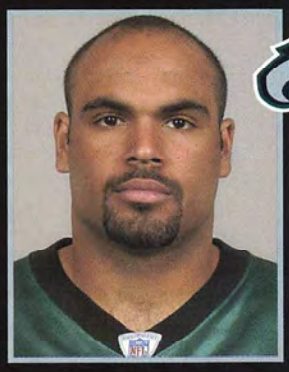

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DEFENSIVE END/DT
HT. 6-3
WT. 285
6TH YEAR
CALIFORNIA

- Enjoyed one of his best years as a pro in 2002, setting a career high with 6 sacks and tying a career high with 3 fumble recoveries. In 16 games, he recorded 46 tackles and 11 quarterback hurries.
- Part of an Eagles defense that led the NFL with 56 sacks.
- Dropped Falcons QB Michael Vick for a 6-yd loss vs. Atl. (1/11/03) in Divisional playoff game.
- Recorded a career-high 60 tackles in 2000.

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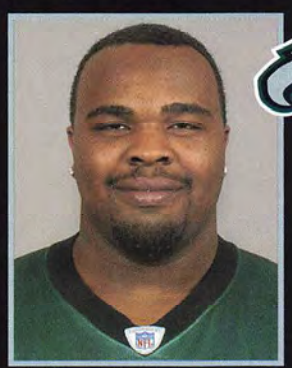

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GUARD
HT. 6-3
WT. 320
4TH YEAR
ARKANSAS

- The second of the Eagles two 2nd-round draft picks in 2000, he made the transition from offensive tackle, where he starred collegiately at Arkansas, to guard in Philadelphia.
- He suited up for all 16 games and both playoff contests in 2002 and saw action on the FG and PAT units.

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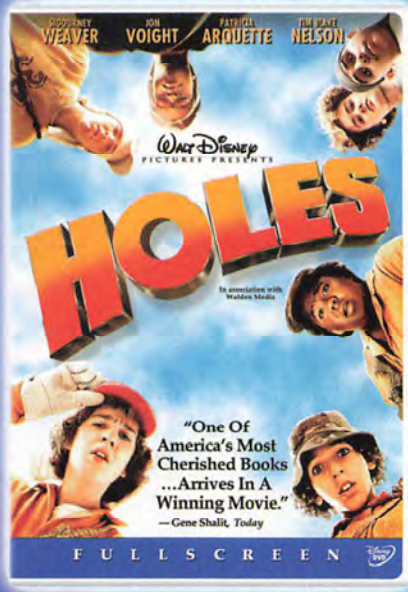

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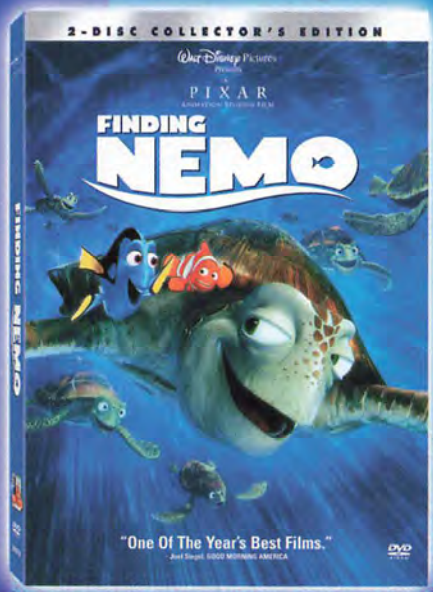

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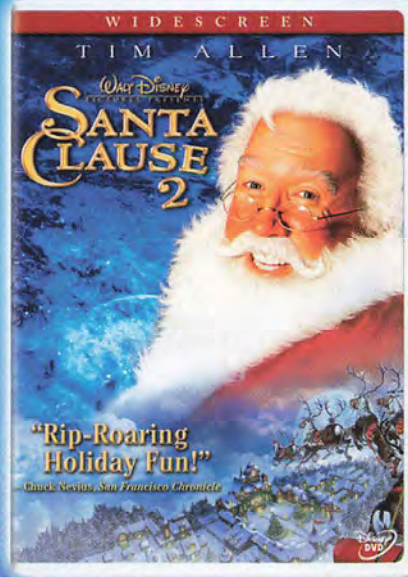

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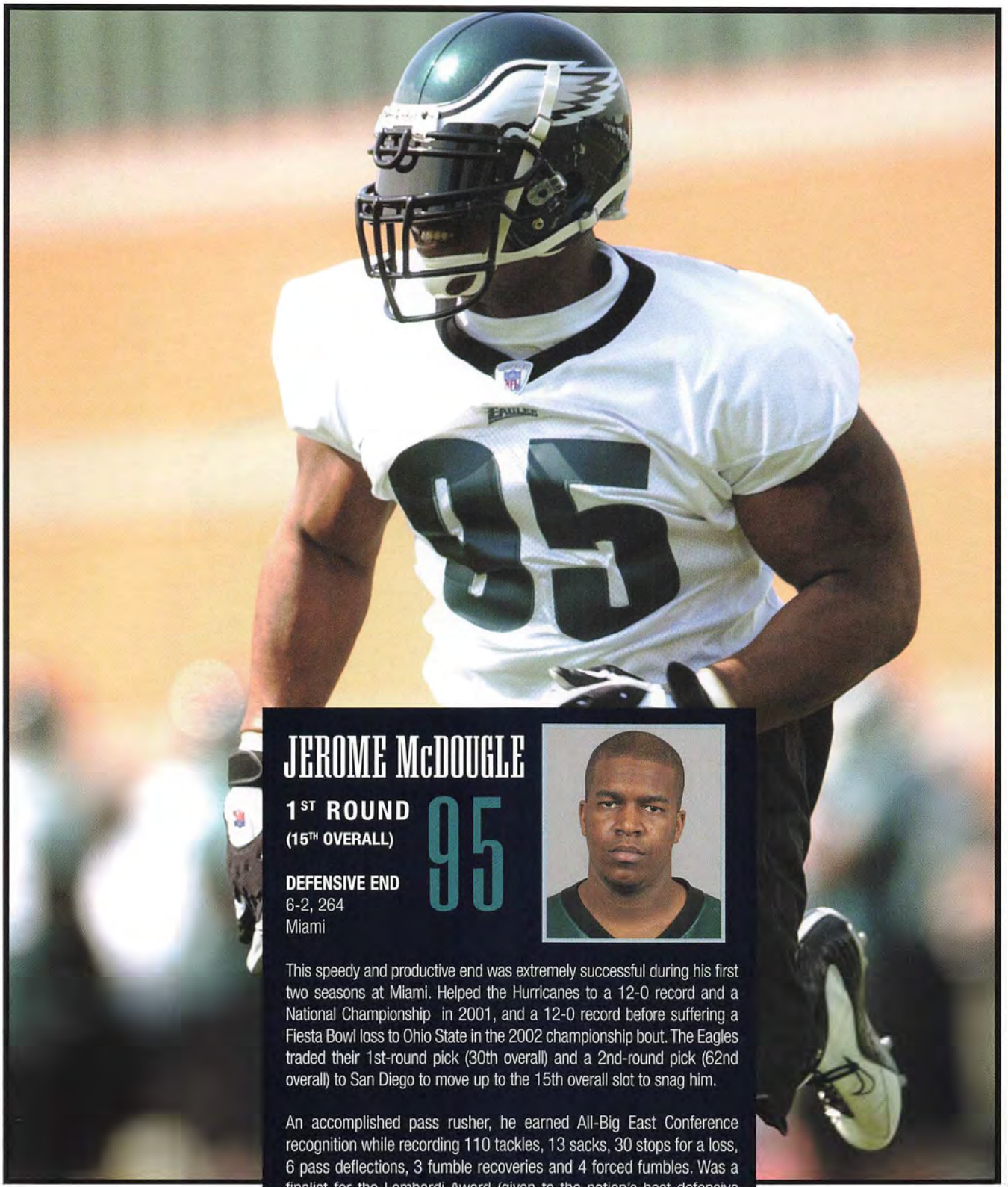


JEROME McDOUGLE

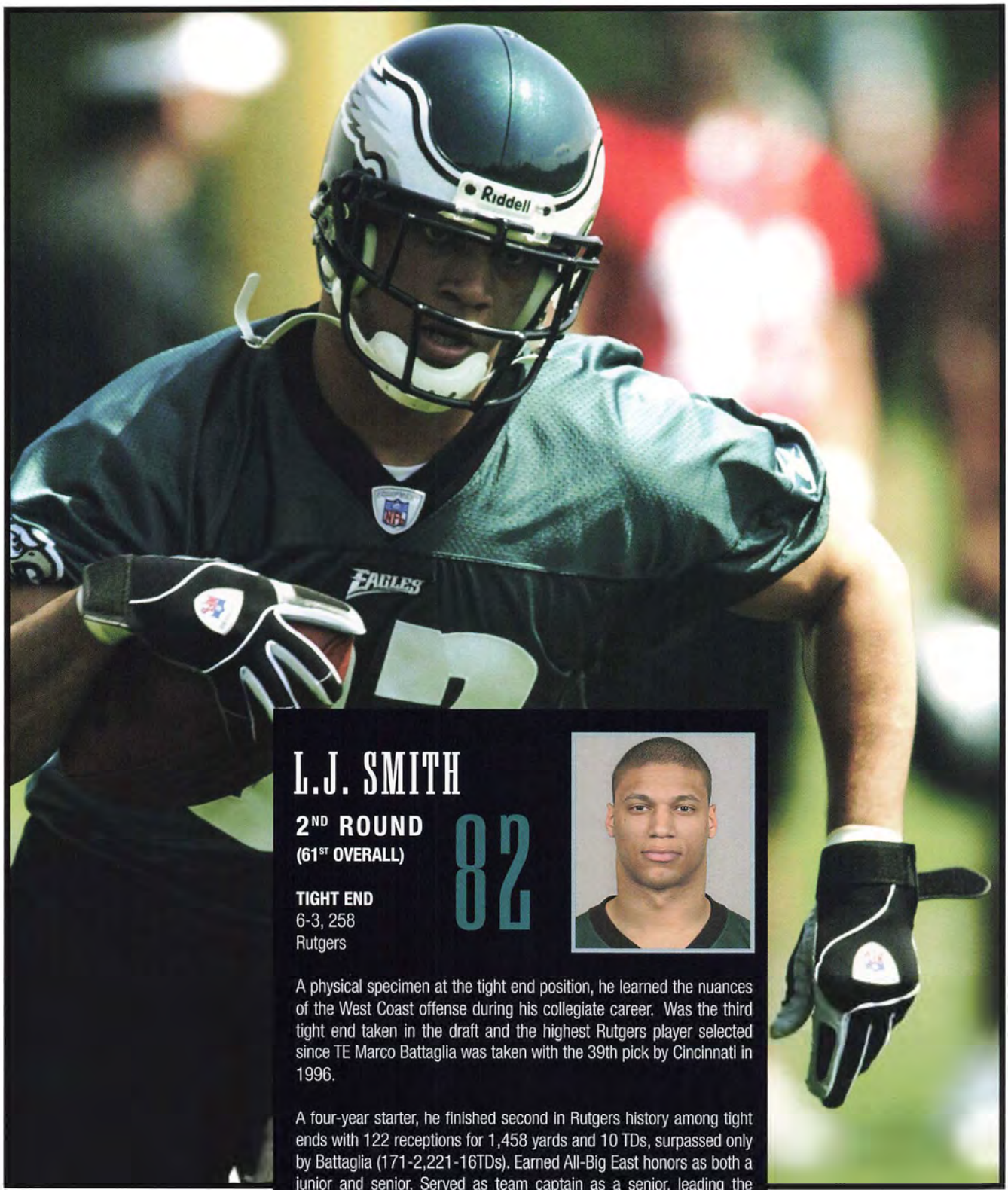
1ST ROUND
(15TH OVERALL)

95

DEFENSIVE END
6-2, 264
Miami

This speedy and productive end was extremely successful during his first two seasons at Miami. Helped the Hurricanes to a 12-0 record and a National Championship in 2001, and a 12-0 record before suffering a Fiesta Bowl loss to Ohio State in the 2002 championship bout. The Eagles traded their 1st-round pick (30th overall) and a 2nd-round pick (62nd overall) to San Diego to move up to the 15th overall slot to snag him.

An accomplished pass rusher, he earned All-Big East Conference recognition while recording 110 tackles, 13 sacks, 30 stops for a loss, 6 pass deflections, 3 fumble recoveries and 4 forced fumbles. Was a finalist for the Lombardi Award (given to the nation's best defensive lineman) and for the Hendrick Defensive End Award as a senior, after recording 55 tackles, 7 sacks and 16 tackles for a loss.



L.J. SMITH

2ND ROUND
(61ST OVERALL)

82

TIGHT END
6-3, 258
Rutgers

A physical specimen at the tight end position, he learned the nuances of the West Coast offense during his collegiate career. Was the third tight end taken in the draft and the highest Rutgers player selected since TE Marco Battaglia was taken with the 39th pick by Cincinnati in 1996.

A four-year starter, he finished second in Rutgers history among tight ends with 122 receptions for 1,458 yards and 10 TDs, surpassed only by Battaglia (171-2,221-16TDs). Earned All-Big East honors as both a junior and senior. Served as team captain as a senior, leading the Scarlet Knights with a career-high 32 receptions for 384 yards and 3 TDs. Posted a team-leading 30 catches for 282 yards and 3 TDs as a junior and also carried the ball 16 times for 74 yards.

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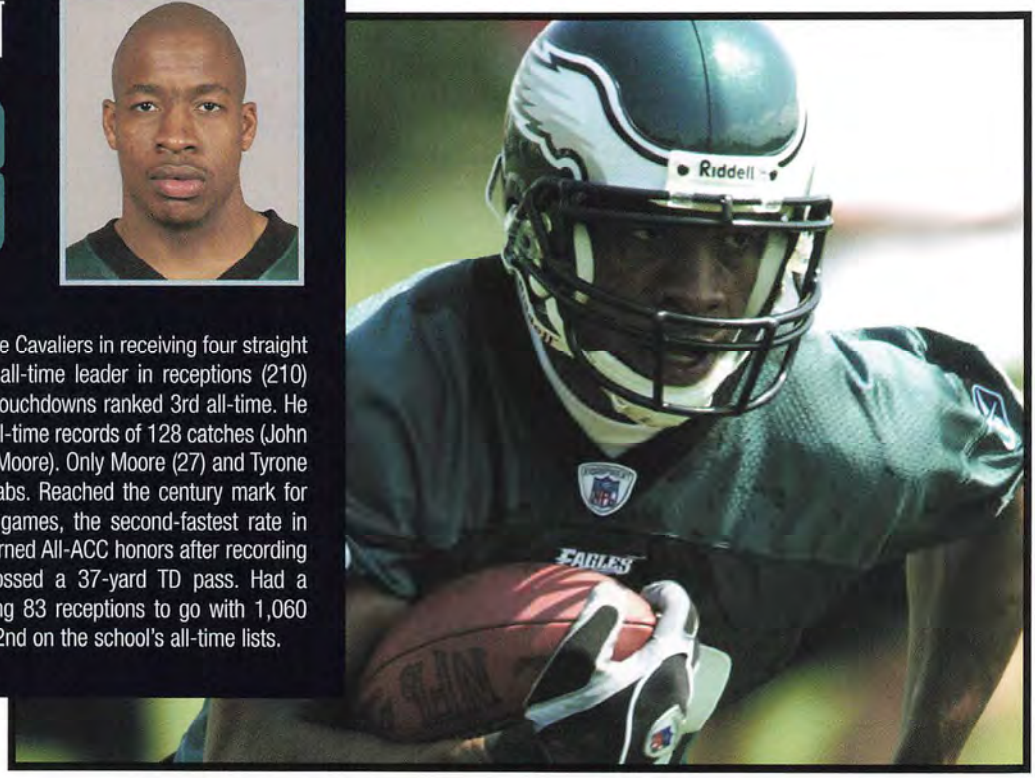
BILLY McMULLEN

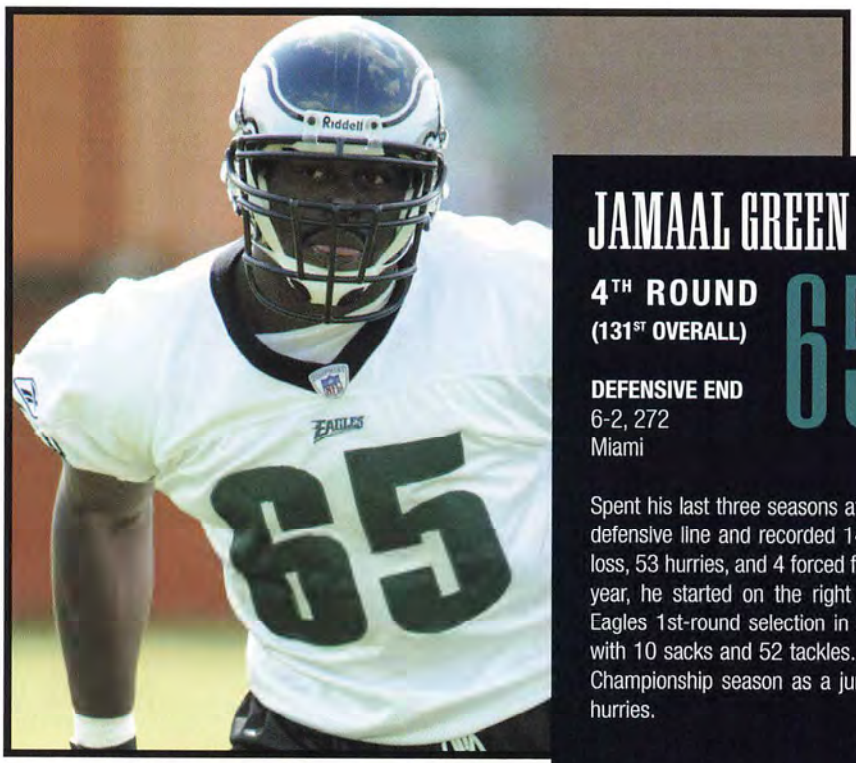
3RD ROUND
(95TH OVERALL)

18

WIDE RECEIVER
6-4, 210
Virginia

Became the first player to lead the Cavaliers in receiving four straight years. Finished as the school's all-time leader in receptions (210) and yards (2,978) while his 24 touchdowns ranked 3rd all-time. He shattered the previous Cavalier all-time records of 128 catches (John Ford) and 2,504 yards (Herman Moore). Only Moore (27) and Tyrone Davis (28) had more scoring grabs. Reached the century mark for career receptions after just 28 games, the second-fastest rate in school history. As a senior, he earned All-ACC honors after recording 69-894-3TDs receiving. Also tossed a 37-yard TD pass. Had a breakout year as a junior, posting 83 receptions to go with 1,060 yards and 12 TDs, both ranking 2nd on the school's all-time lists.





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4TH ROUND
(131ST OVERALL)

65

DEFENSIVE END
6-2, 272
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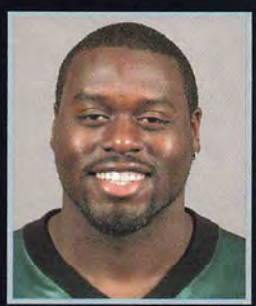

Spent his last three seasons at Miami as a starter along a productive defensive line and recorded 145 tackles, 24 sacks, 27 tackles for a loss, 53 hurries, and 4 forced fumbles, in 44 games. During his senior year, he started on the right side opposite Jerome McDougle, the Eagles 1st-round selection in 2003, and earned All-Big East honors with 10 sacks and 52 tackles. Contributed to an undefeated National Championship season as a junior with 45 tackles, 6 sacks, and 19 hurries.

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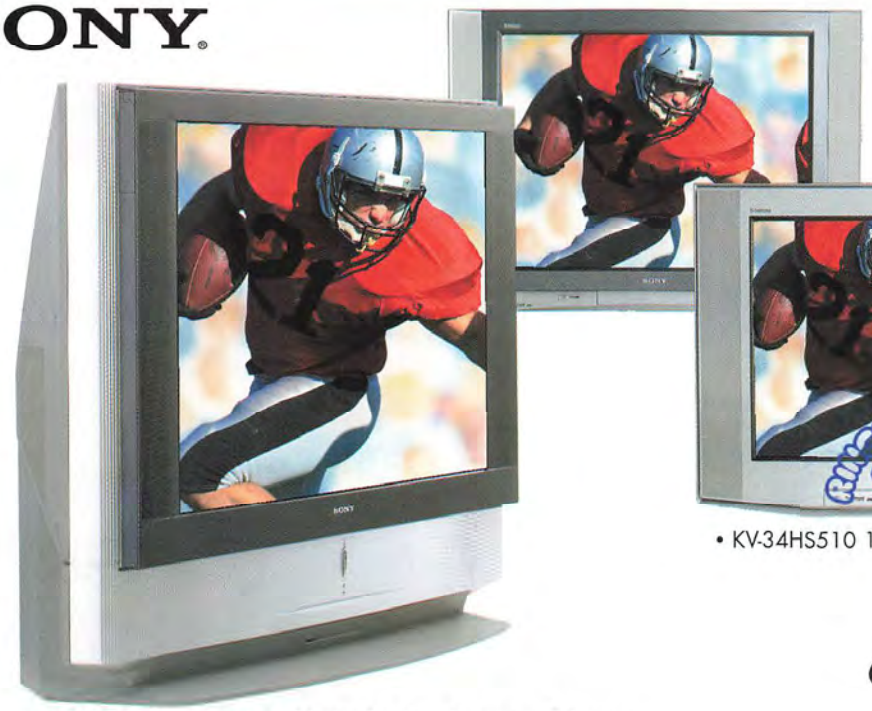

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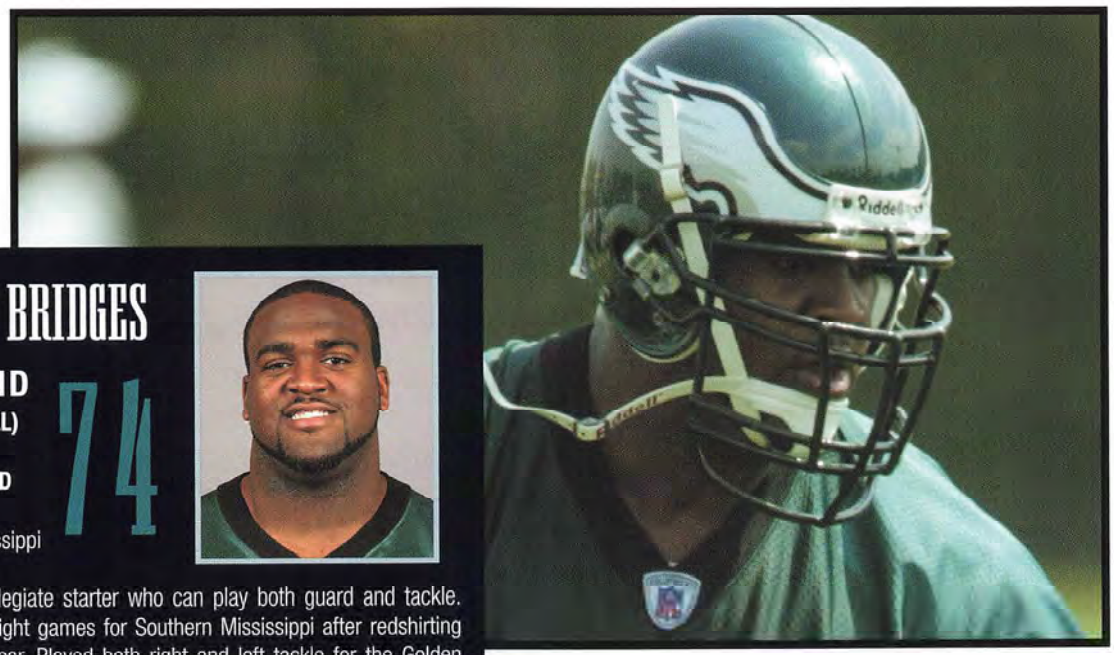

JEREMY BRIDGES

6TH ROUND
(185TH OVERALL)

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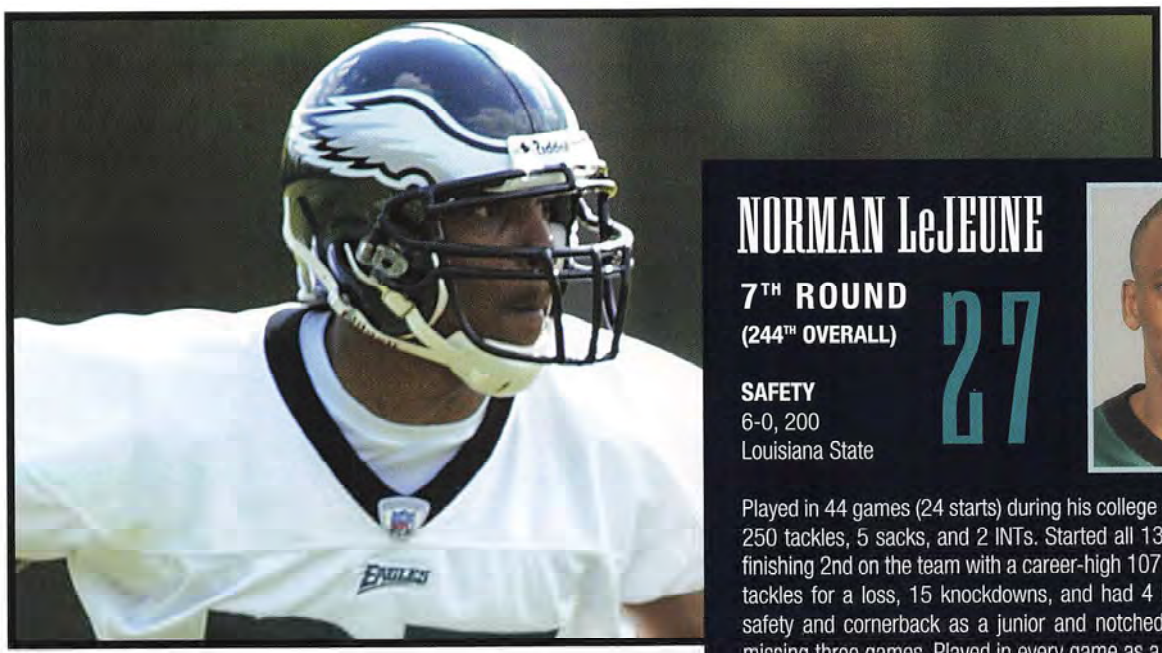
TACKLE/GUARD
6-4, 301
Southern Mississippi

A four-year collegiate starter who can play both guard and tackle. Started 45 straight games for Southern Mississippi after redshirting his freshman year. Played both right and left tackle for the Golden Eagles. Earned All-Conference USA honors as a senior. Played with Eagles WR Todd Pinkston as a freshman in 1999.



NORMAN LeJEUNE

7TH ROUND
(244TH OVERALL)

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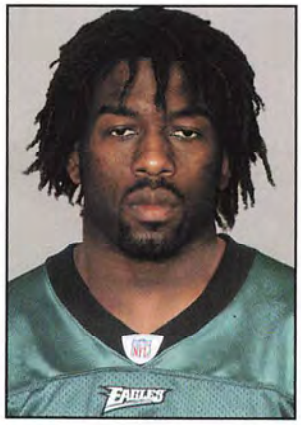
SAFETY
6-0, 200
Louisiana State

Played in 44 games (24 starts) during his college career. Finished with 250 tackles, 5 sacks, and 2 INTs. Started all 13 games as a senior, finishing 2nd on the team with a career-high 107 tackles, 5 sacks, 10 tackles for a loss, 15 knockdowns, and had 4 hurries. Played both safety and cornerback as a junior and notched 59 tackles despite missing three games. Played in every game as a freshman as a 165-pound linebacker, earning SEC All-Freshman honors while posting 67 tackles and a pair of INTs.



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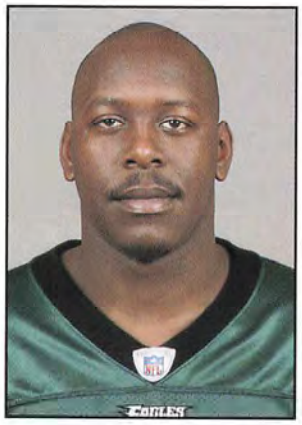

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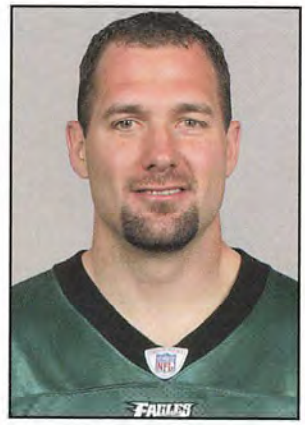

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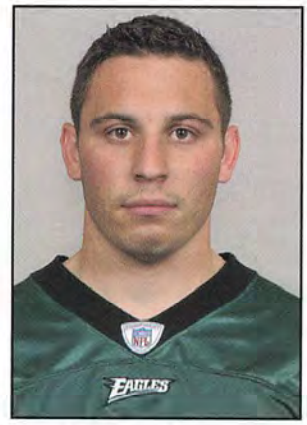

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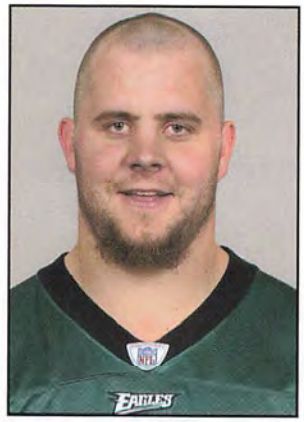

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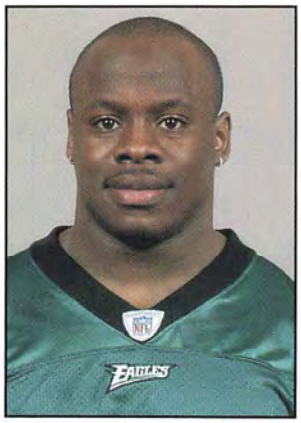

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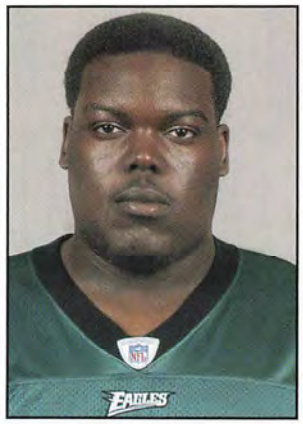

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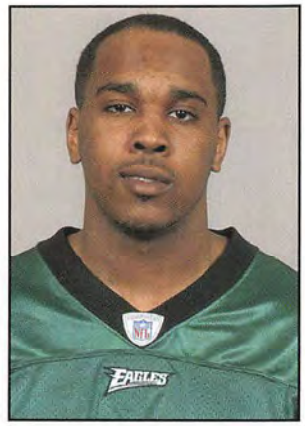

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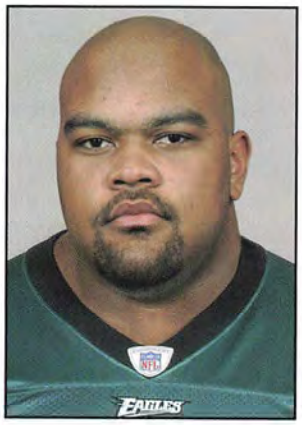

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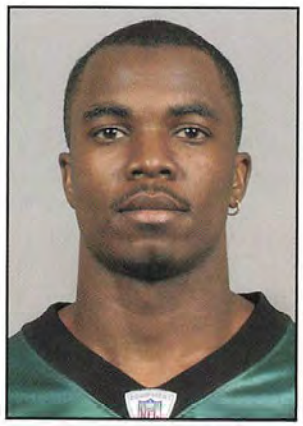

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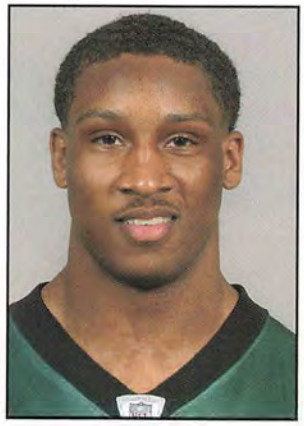

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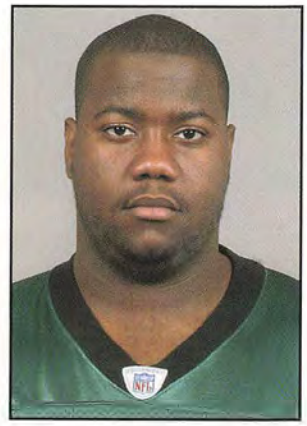

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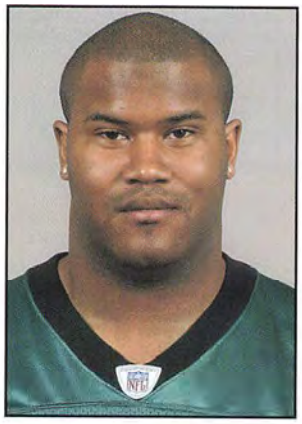

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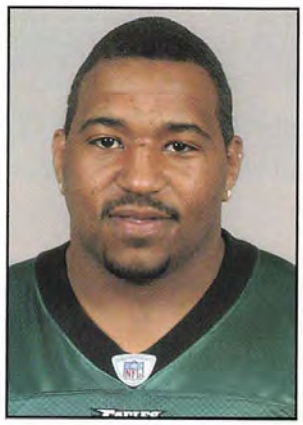

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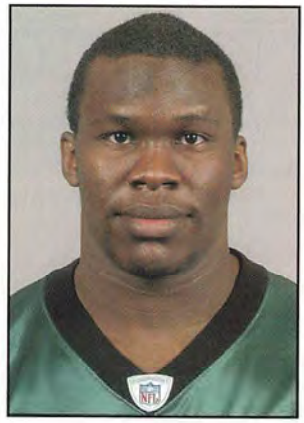

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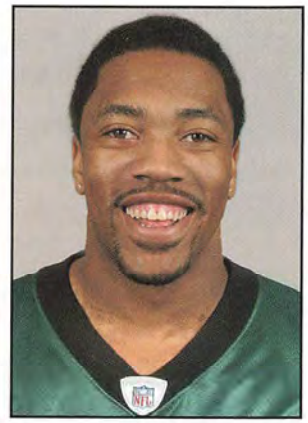

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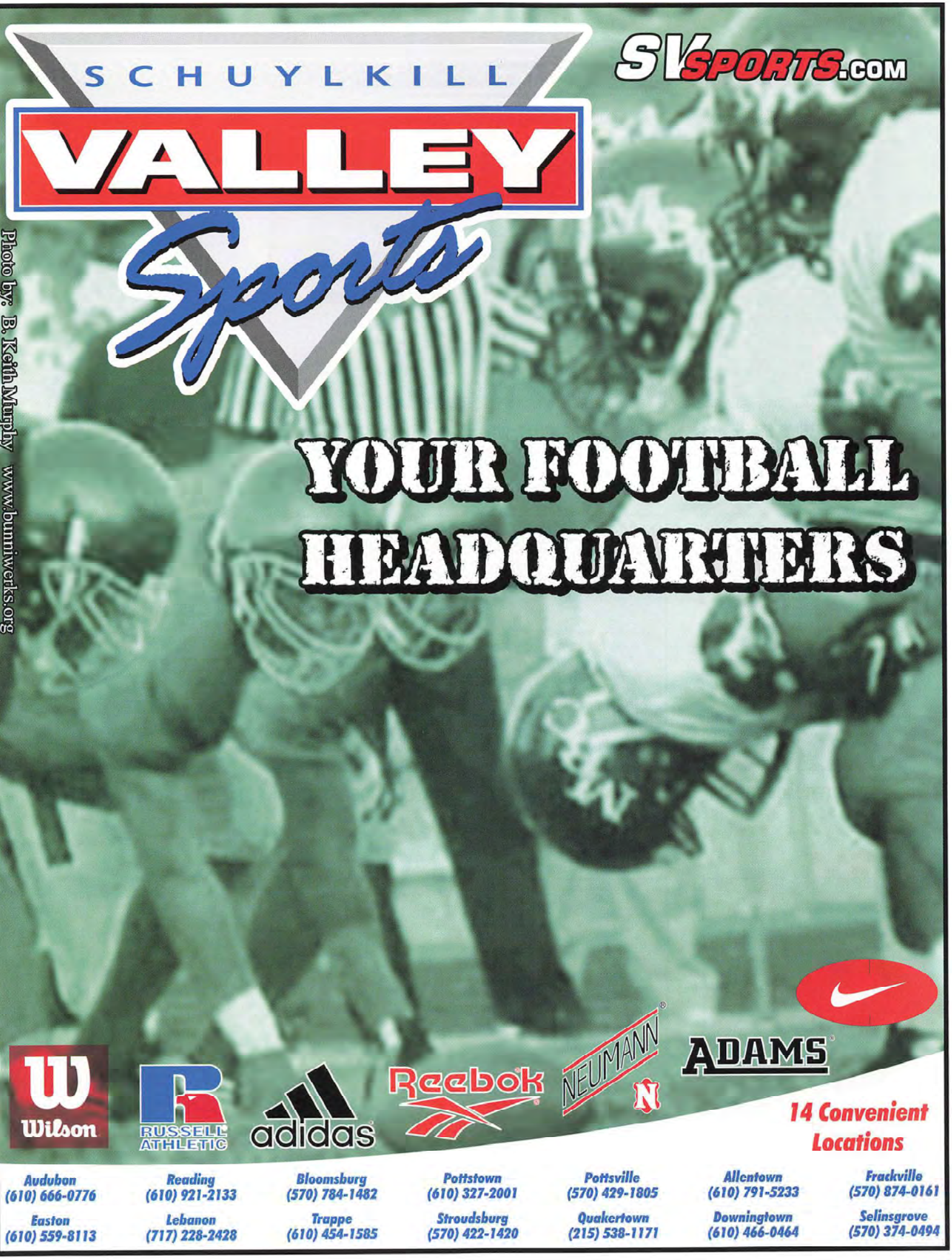
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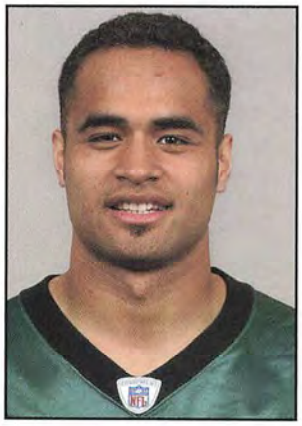

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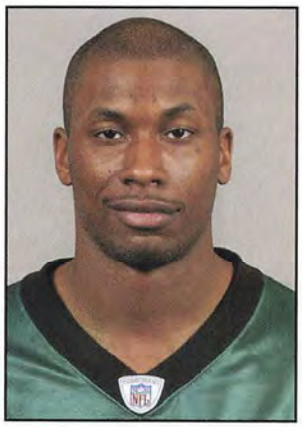

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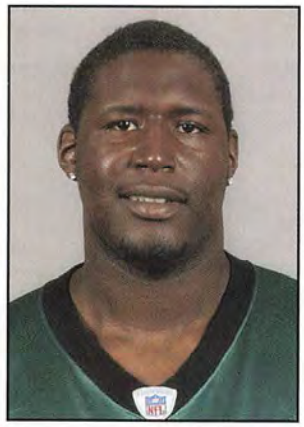

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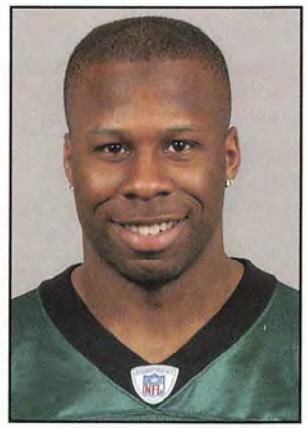

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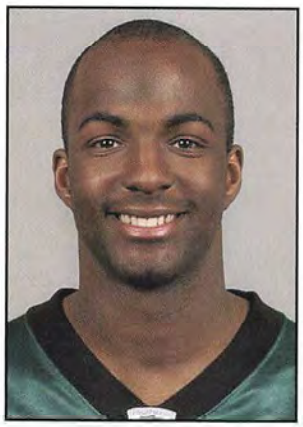

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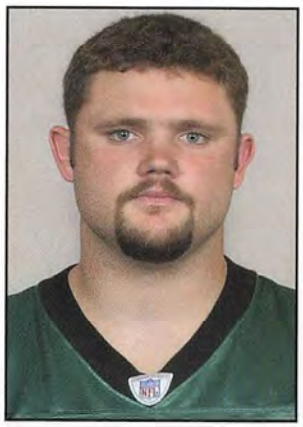

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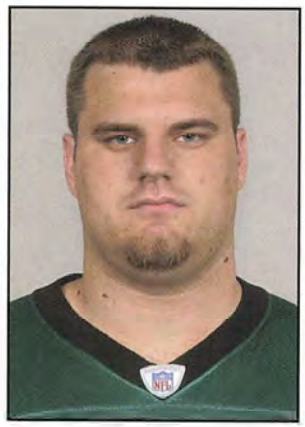

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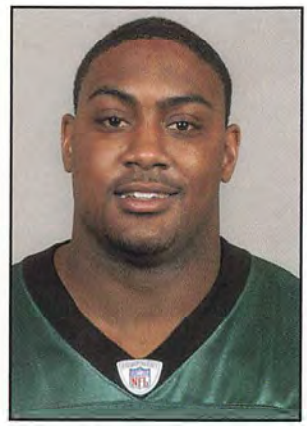

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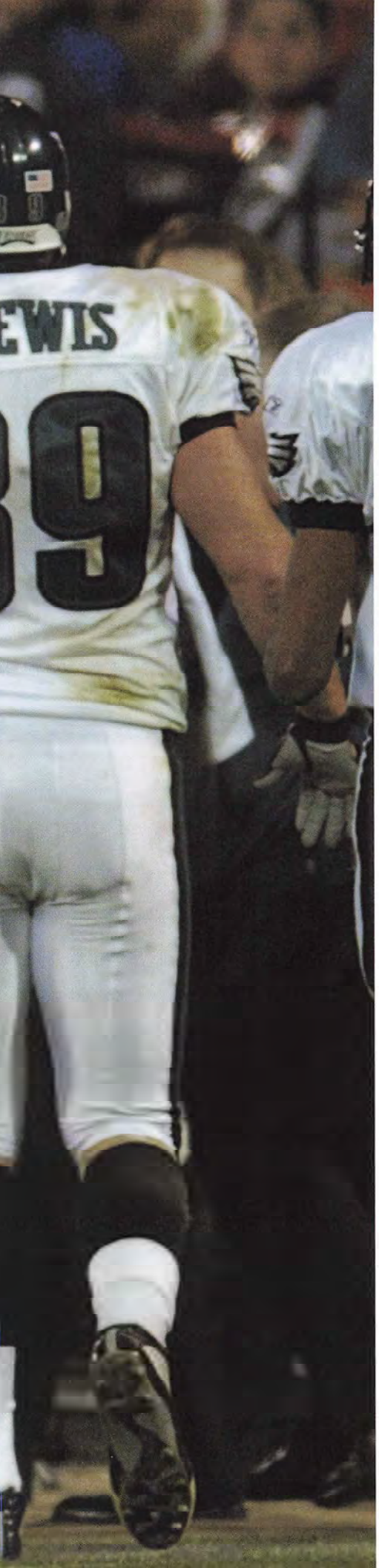

2002 Season Review

In a season dominated by the theme of T-E-A-M, the Eagles returned to the NFC Championship game and left lasting memories for everyone.

BY BOB KENT

NFC EAST DIVISION CHAMPIONS

The Eagles entered the 2002 season with high expectations after their first trip to the conference title game since 1981. And as they tweaked their 2002 roster – adding Shawn Barber and Super Bowl vets like Blaine Bishop, Dorsey Levens and Levon Kirkland – many preseason pundits had labeled Philadelphia as the front-runner for the ever elusive Super Bowl trophy.

But the road to San Diego was paved with as many curves as Germany's Autobahn. It was far from a season where everything went right.

And though they lost franchise quarterback Donovan McNabb to a broken ankle for the final six games, the Eagles still went 12-4 (tying a team record for wins), captured their second straight NFC East title, and earned the No. 1 seed in the playoffs.

There were plenty of headlines and subplots in a season where destiny seemed to smile upon Philadelphia and its Eagles. Here's a look back at the season that was:

QUARTERBACK CAROUSEL

In September, the Eagles locked up Donovan McNabb for the foreseeable future and beyond, inking No.5 to a lucrative 12-year contract extension. Behind McNabb, the team had a capable backup in Koy Detmer and second-year man A.J. Feeley, who was as raw and inexperienced as they come.

Life was good.... until the unthinkable happened.

Against Arizona in the team's 10th game, McNabb was sacked on the third play from scrimmage and rolled his ankle. He finished the contest with a gutsy performance; but it was revealed a short time after the game that his ankle was indeed fractured and that he would miss significant time.

After McNabb got hurt, many outsiders left the team for dead — at least for the Eagles' Monday-night matchup with the 49ers, if not the season.

Detmer started the following Monday night at San Francisco and threw for two touchdowns and ran for another before exiting in the third quarter with a dislocated elbow in his non-throwing arm. Feeley mopped up in the win at San Francisco and then presided over critical wins against the Rams, Seahawks, Redskins and Cowboys, taking the Eagles from 8-3 to 12-4 and home-field advantage in the NFC playoffs.

Feeley, who began training camp battling for the backup quarterback job and ended up fighting for a roster spot, went from clipboard holder to starter in a span of two weeks. Ironically, Feeley had been released in late September due to injuries plaguing the team. He was re-signed and spent a week on the practice squad.

What McNabb started, Detmer and Feeley capably finished. The duo proved that the offensive system was bigger than any one person, keeping the chains moving in a 5-1 regular season finish.

Overall, the play of the quarterback position was the "feel good" story of 2002.

OVERCOMING ADVERSITY

The Eagles put up big numbers in 2002 – scoring a team record 415 points and registering a league-high 56 sacks. But they also put up crippling numbers on the injury report.

Perhaps the moment that tested the team's mettle the most was the loss of McNabb on Nov. 17. But Andy Reid's team weathered other crises throughout 2002. In addition to quarterback, the Eagles took hits at other crucial spots.

Running back Correll Buckhalter went down in minicamp. Defensive tackle Hollis Thomas broke his foot early in training camp. Both missed the entire season. Defensive end Derrick Burgess broke a bone in his right foot in the season opener at Tennessee and never returned. Safety Rashard Cook went down with a knee injury and missed half the season. Others like left guard John Welbourn, strongside linebacker Carlos Emmons, strong safety Blaine Bishop, and defensive tackle Corey Simon all missed games.

As many as 15 players missed at least one game because of injury last season. But instead of letting his players feel sorry for themselves, Reid wheedled them to perform at an even higher level.

Duce Staley showed flashes of the old No. 22, grinding out huge chunks of yardage downfield with linebackers dangling from his shoulders in becoming just the second player in Eagles history to go over 1,000 yards rushing (1,029) and 500 yards receiving (541) in a season. In fact, his 1,570 total yards from scrimmage was a career high.

Along the defensive line, defensive coordinator Jim Johnson inserted an untested Darwin Walker into the starting lineup and was rewarded with a career season: 48 tackles and 7.5 sacks. Walker's solid, consistent pressure allowed Johnson to stick with his aggressive game plan. Elsewhere on defense, Ike Reese moved seamlessly into Emmons' spot and kept the linebacking corps afloat. And then there was Michael Lewis, the rookie safety who had a knack for always being around the ball.

With each injury, the clouds over the Eagles' 2002 season darkened. But McNabb's injury and the team's subsequent success spoke volumes that the Eagles were much more than a one-man show. They were, indeed, a team. Reid's team.

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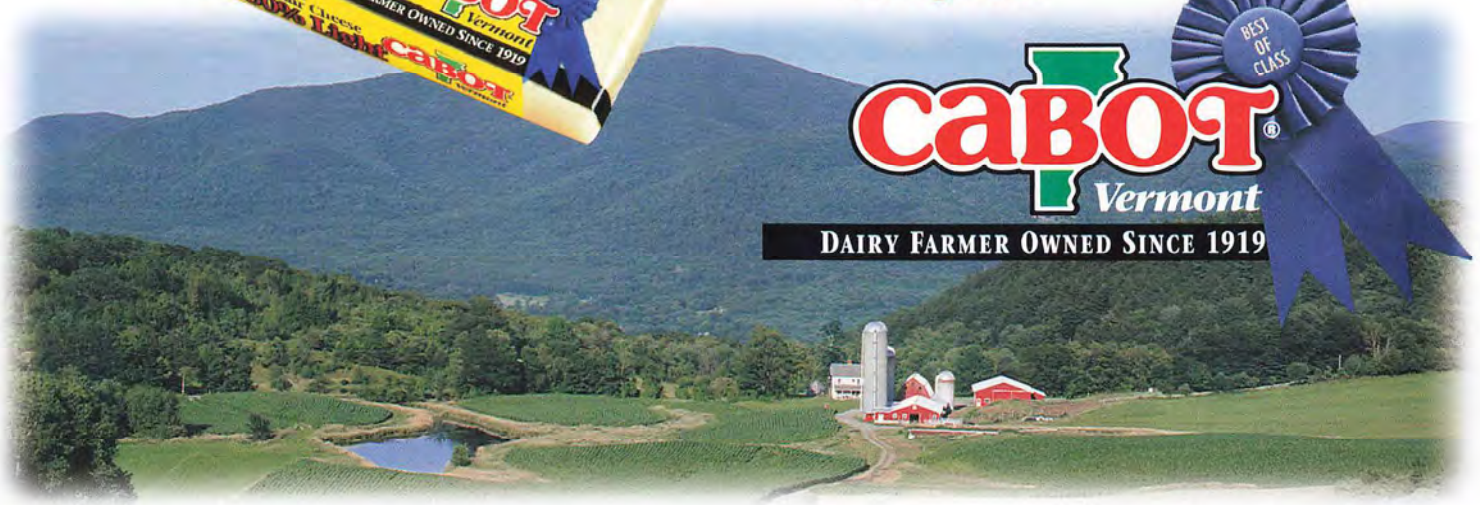

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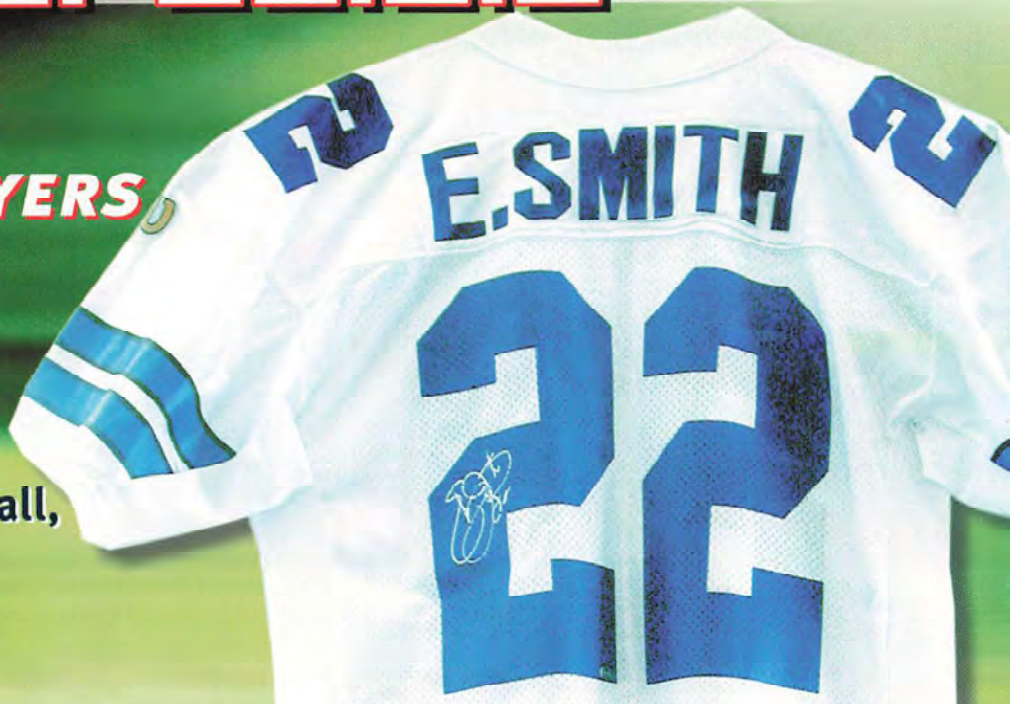

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PRIME TIME MAGIC

The Eagles continued to be masterful under the prime time spotlight in 2002, with a perfect 5-0 mark, including three Monday night wins and a pair of Saturday night wins.

First, the Eagles welcomed Redskins coach Steve Spurrier to the NFL with a 37-7 thrashing at FedEx Field. They beat Spurrier at his own game, with a fun-n-gun approach of their own. They went long on their first play and kept the Skins off guard with a mix of formations, while the defense punished Redskins quarterbacks. McNabb threw two touchdown passes and ran for another, completing 26 of 38 passes for 292 yards. He also ran for 36 yards on five carries.

In the last Monday Night Football game at Veterans Stadium, the Eagles had a "giant" game on the ground as they defeated the New York Giants, 17-3. With 100-yard rushing days from McNabb (107) and Staley (126), the Eagles had two 100-yard rushers for the first time since Oct. 8, 1995, when Ricky Watters and Charlie Garner accomplished the feat.

Then came, what many may call, the turning point in the season. Filling in for McNabb, Detmer passed for 227 yards and two touchdowns and rushed for another score before leaving with a dislocated left elbow late in the Eagles' 38-17 win over the 49ers. Using all of his receivers in Reid's unpredictable game plan, Detmer, in his first start since 1999, carved up the 49ers' confused secondary.

Feeley and the defense led the way in a Saturday night win over Dallas late in the season, and Bobby Taylor and the defense solved Falcons quarterback Michael Vick in the Divisional playoff win over Atlanta, as Philadelphia held the Falcons without a touchdown en route to a 20-6 win.

DEFENSE DELIVERS

Despite the presence of four new starters, Jim Johnson's defense was downright stingy all season, allowing an average of 15.1 points per game. In 12 games during 2002, the defense allowed 17 points or less. In four games it gave up 7 points or less. Statistically speaking…

The Eagles defense registered 56 sacks in 2002 to rank 1st in the NFL, the team's highest sack total in a season since 56 in 1992. The unit enjoyed their best outing of the season when it posted 8 on the Rams on Dec. 1 and followed that up with a 7-sack day at Dallas on Dec. 21. The defense registered 3-or-more sacks in 10 games and 6-or-more sacks in 5 contests.

With 38 take-aways in 2002, the Eagles defense ranked tied for 3rd in the NFL. The unit produced 10 multiple take-away games, which included nine games with three-or-more. The defense posted five straight games with at least three take-aways to end the 2002 season, 18 total take-aways that resulted in 41 points (5TDs, 2 FGs).

The Philadelphia defense was extremely effective in getting off the field when faced with a 3rd down situation in 2002. It held its opponents to 31.0% on 3rd down conversion attempts to rank 1st in the NFL. The unit allowed just 17 first downs per game which ranked 4th in the NFL.

With just 23 touchdowns (5 rushing, 18 passing) allowed, the defense posted the 2nd-lowest total given up in the NFL in 2002.

PRO BOWLING

With success comes respect, and a league-high 10 Eagles players received just that from their peers around the league. Seven were selected to the 2003 Pro Bowl and three more were later added to replace injured players.

With Taylor making his first trip to Hawaii, and cornerback Troy Vincent and free safety Brian Dawkins returning for their fourth and third times respectively, three-fourths of the Eagles secondary was selected. Not since the 1984 season has an NFL secondary sent more defensive backs to the Pro Bowl.

A trio of offensive linemen also made the annual pilgrimage to the All-Star classic, including Tra Thomas and first-timers Jermane Mayberry and Jon Runyan

With three offensive linemen being selected, it marked the first time in Eagles history that the team has sent three offensive linemen to the Pro Bowl since 1957 when center Chuck Bednarik and tackles Buck Lansford and Jim Weatherall made the trip.

Others returning to the Pro Bowl included McNabb, David Akers and Chad Lewis.

The 10-player contingent set a franchise record and certainly distinguished the Eagles among the league's elite.

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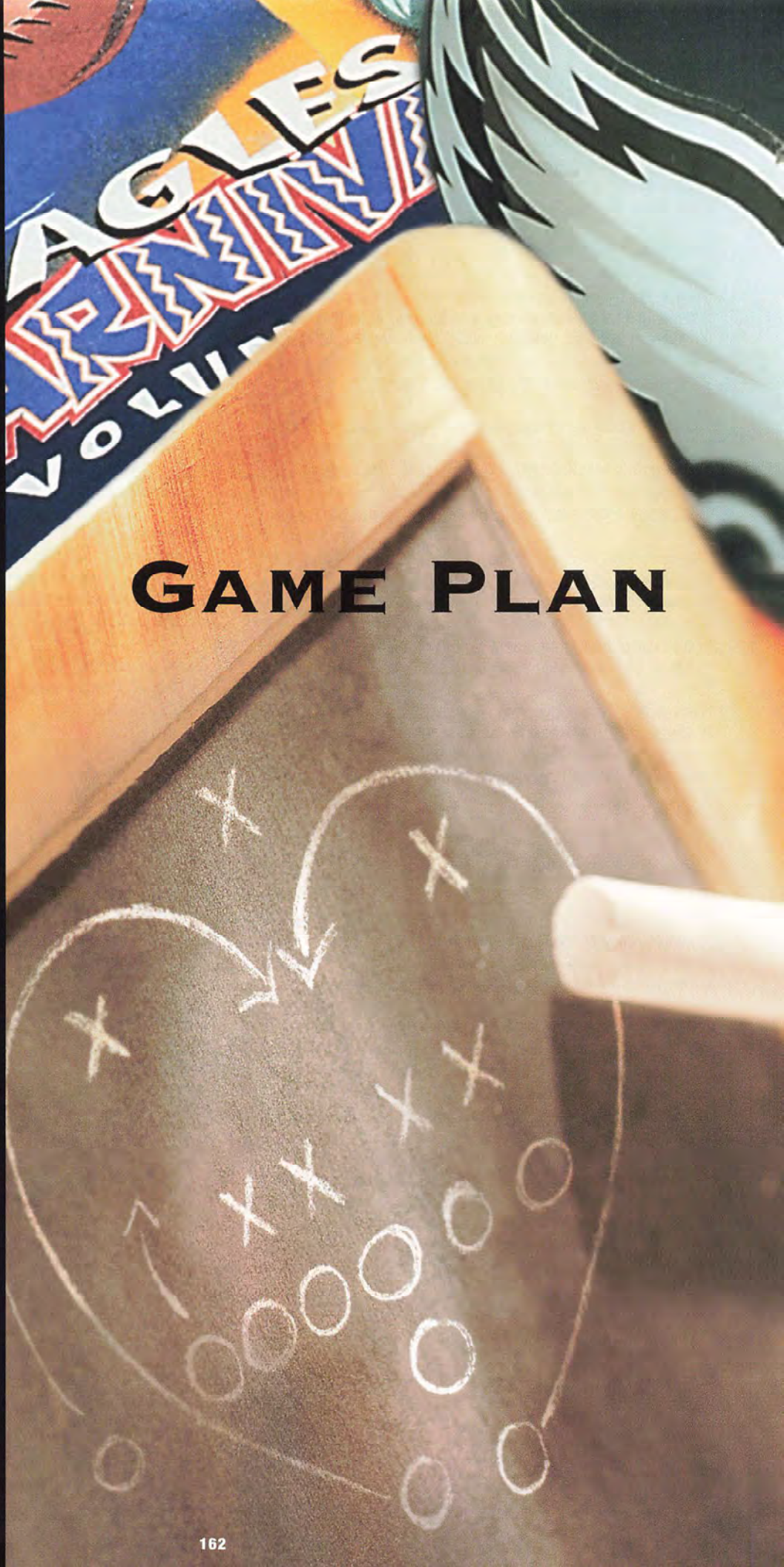

GAME PLAN

SPECIAL TEAMS

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EAGLES PLAYGROUND BUILDS

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1998: Eagles Unity Playground

1999: Franklinville Eagles Playground - *Honored by city government in 2001 as one of three most beautiful streets in Philadelphia*

2000: Village Eagles Playground

2001: Eagles Butterfly House and Education Center, at the Camden Children's Garden, **
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2002: Drew Eagles Friendship Playground, at Drew Elementary School

2003: McKinley Eagles Playground, at McKinley Elementary School

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MURAL OF DREAMS

Eagles Youth Partnership commissioned a mural of Children's Dreams for the Future. Mural artist Don Gensler included 250 children from across the city in the concept design and involved 120 of them in the painting. Positioned alongside Lincoln Financial Field, this 856' mural – the largest in the City of Philadelphia – gives voice to children's dreams for their futures.

EAGLES TOP ACHIEVER AWARDS

Eagles Youth Partnership, in collaboration with Philadelphia Futures, created the Top Achiever Awards to recognize academic excellence among area high school football players. Varsity football players from Allentown, Camden, Chester, Philadelphia and Reading who maintain a 3.0 (or higher) GPA are invited to an awards reception and are treated like MVPs at the Eagles Summer Training Camp. Since 1997, more than 575 scholar athletes have won this award.

DEFENSE

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EAGLES EYE MOBILE

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OFFENSE

EDUCATING YOUTH TO ACHIEVE THEIR LIFE GOALS

READING, AFTER SCHOOL & COMMUNITY SERVICE GRANTS

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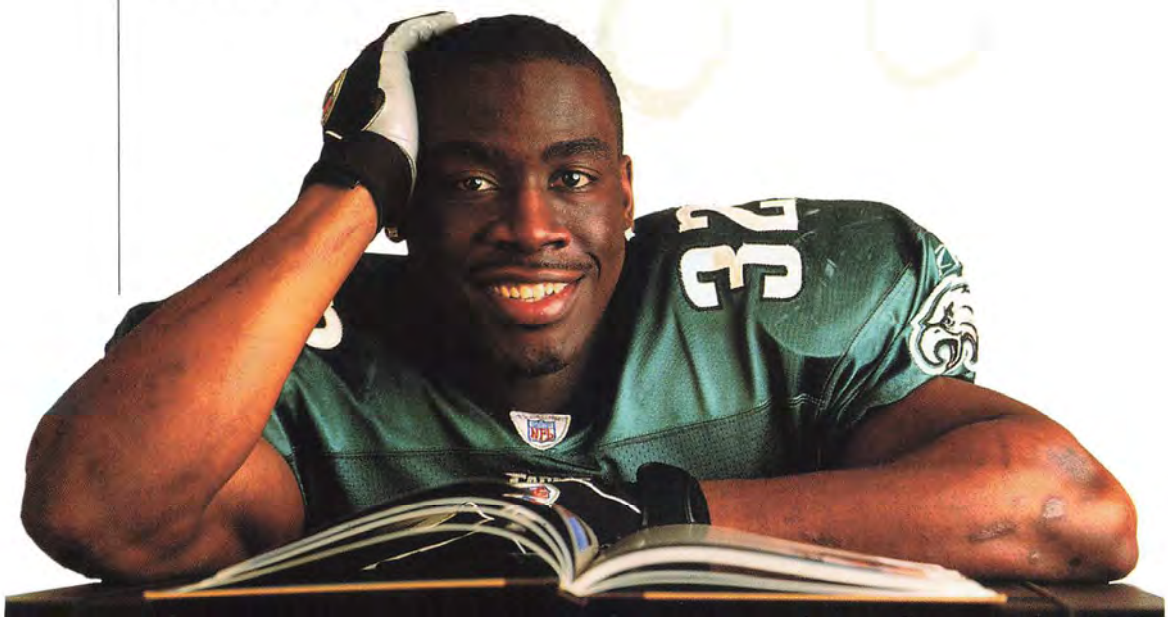

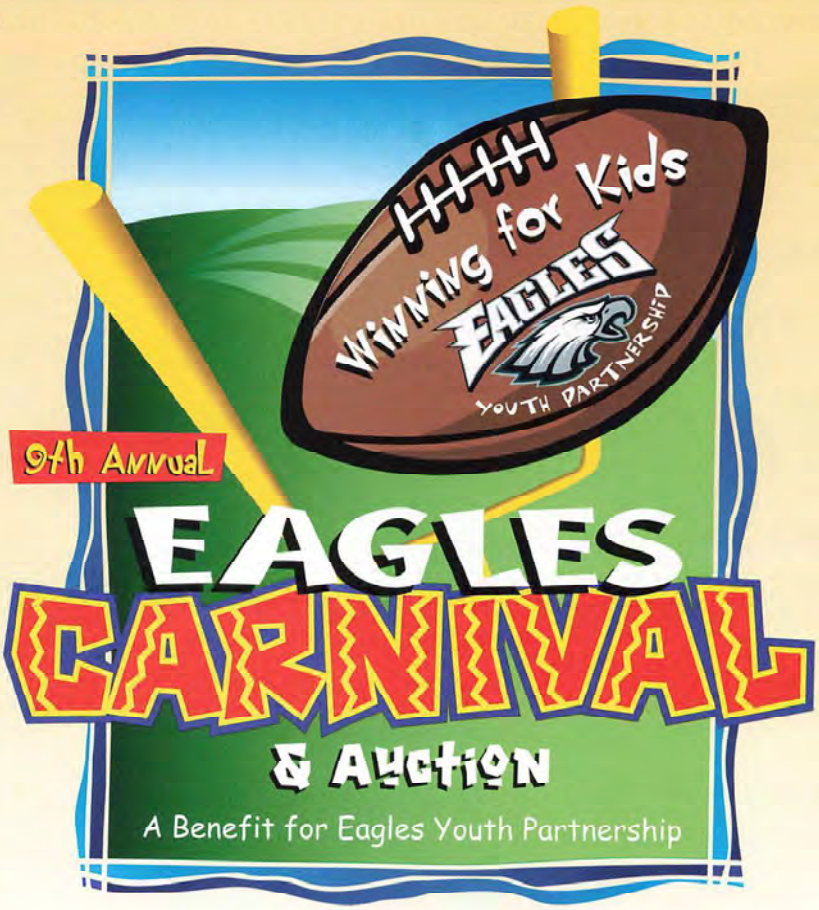

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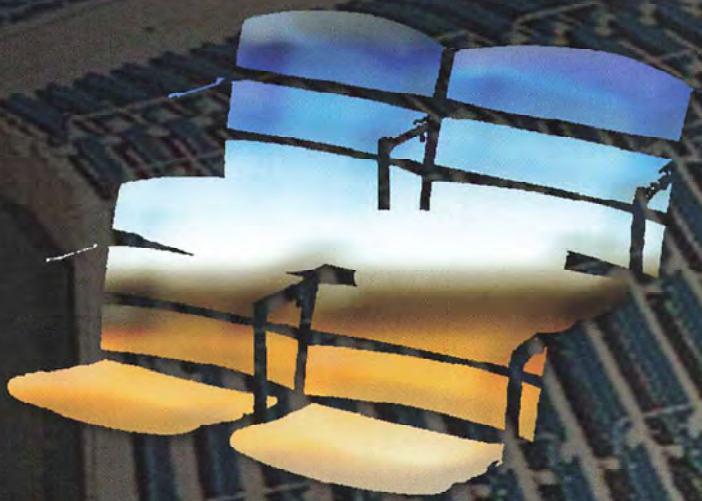

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YEARS WITH EAGLES: 1933-40
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YEARS WITH EAGLES: 1974-80
EAGLES HONOR ROLL INDUCTEE: 1988

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END MICHIGAN
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EAGLES HONOR ROLL INDUCTEE: 1992

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QB DUKE
YEARS WITH EAGLES: 1957-63
PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME INDUCTEE: 1983
EAGLES HONOR ROLL INDUCTEE: 1987

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OLLIE MATSON #33
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YEARS WITH EAGLES: 1964-66
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TOMMY MCDONALD #25
WR OKLAHOMA
YEARS WITH EAGLES: 1957-63
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EAGLES HONOR ROLL INDUCTEE: 1987

MIKE QUICK #82
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T TEXAS
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T SYRACUSE
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ALEX WOJCIECHOWICZ #53
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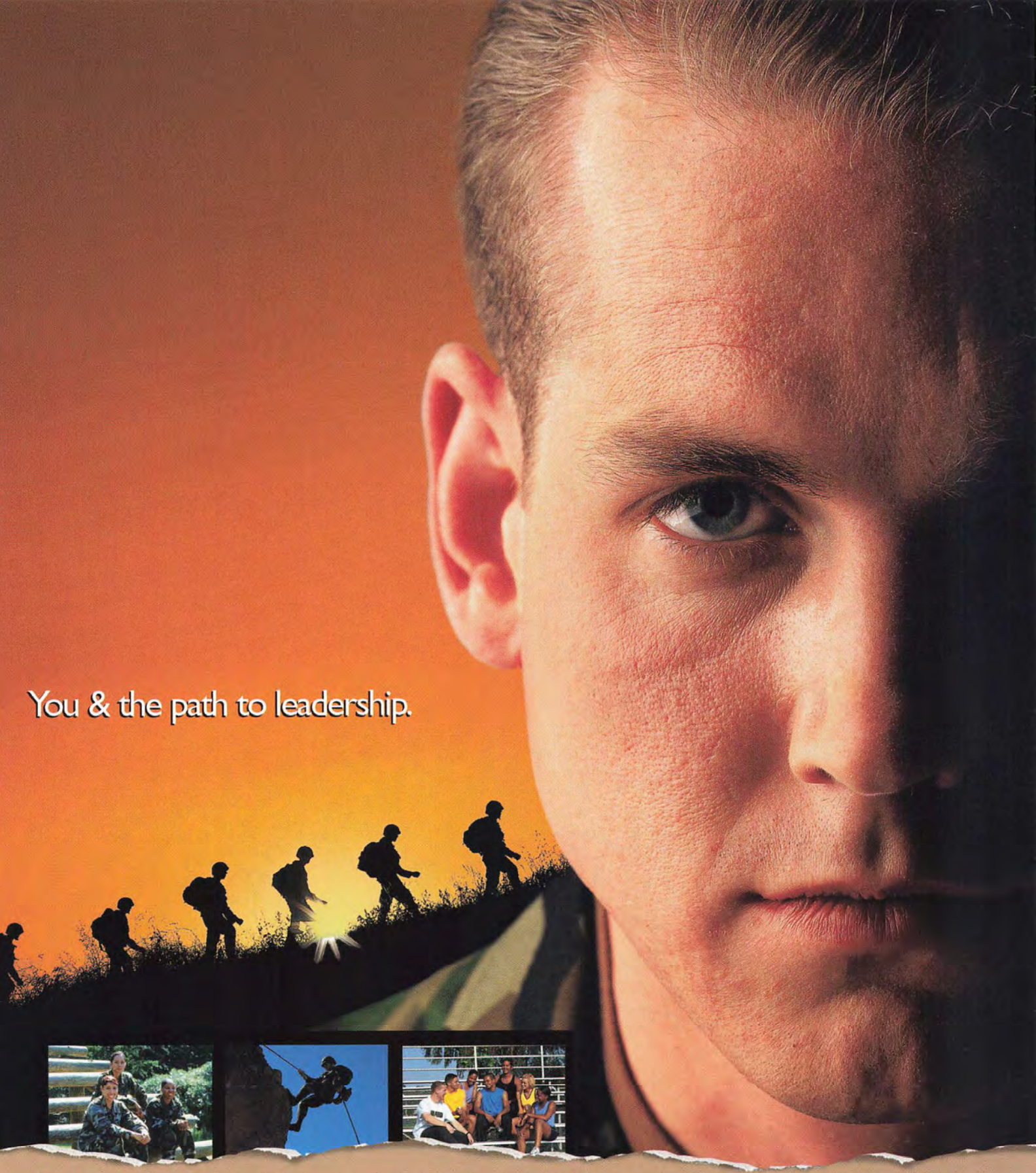

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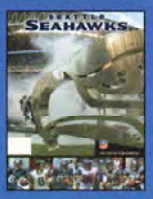

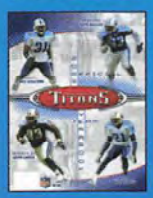

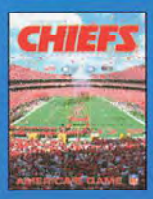

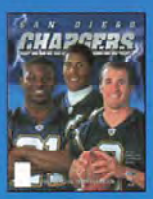

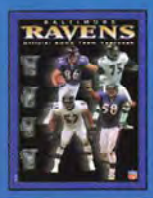

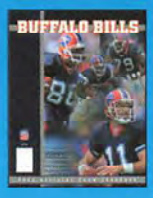

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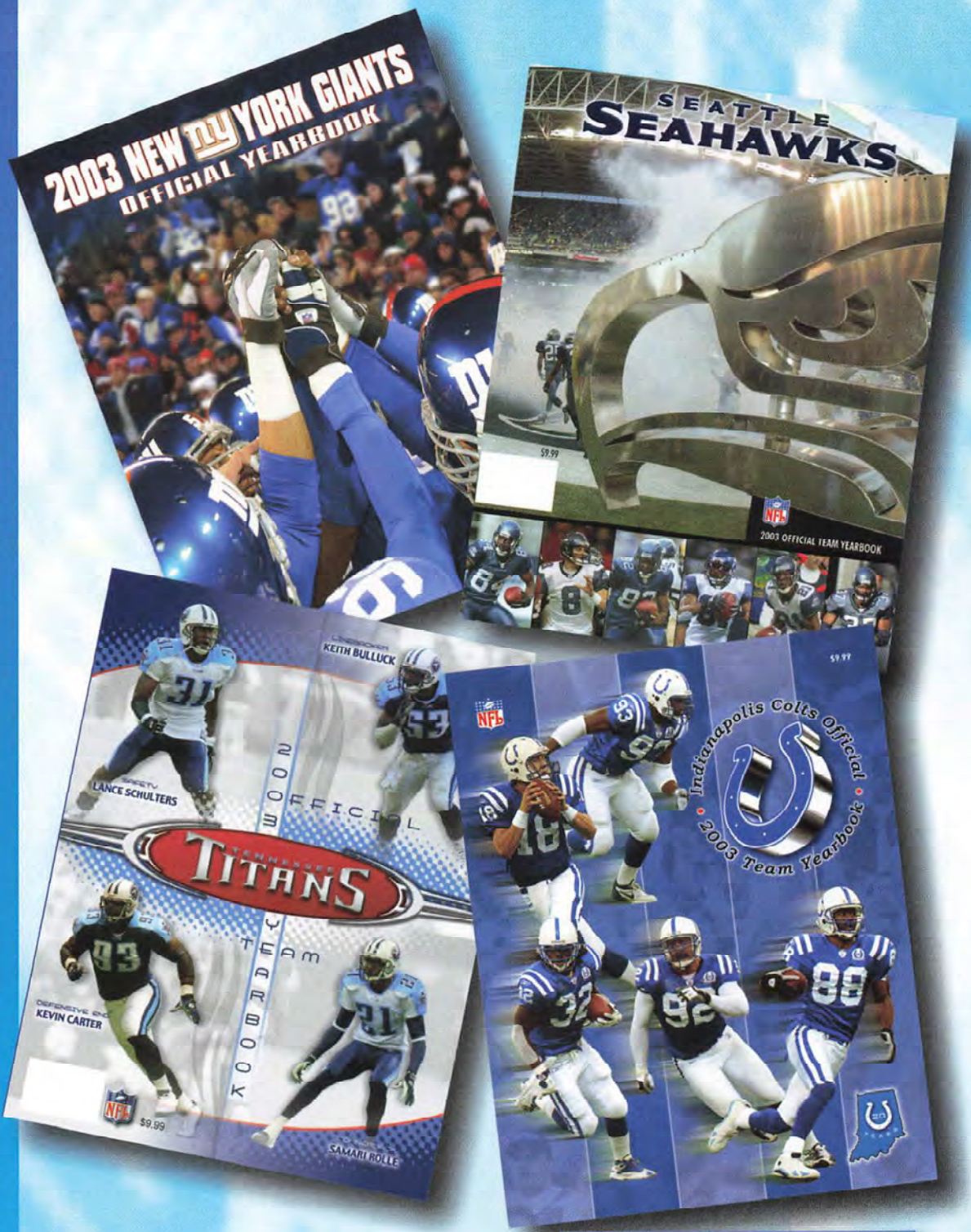

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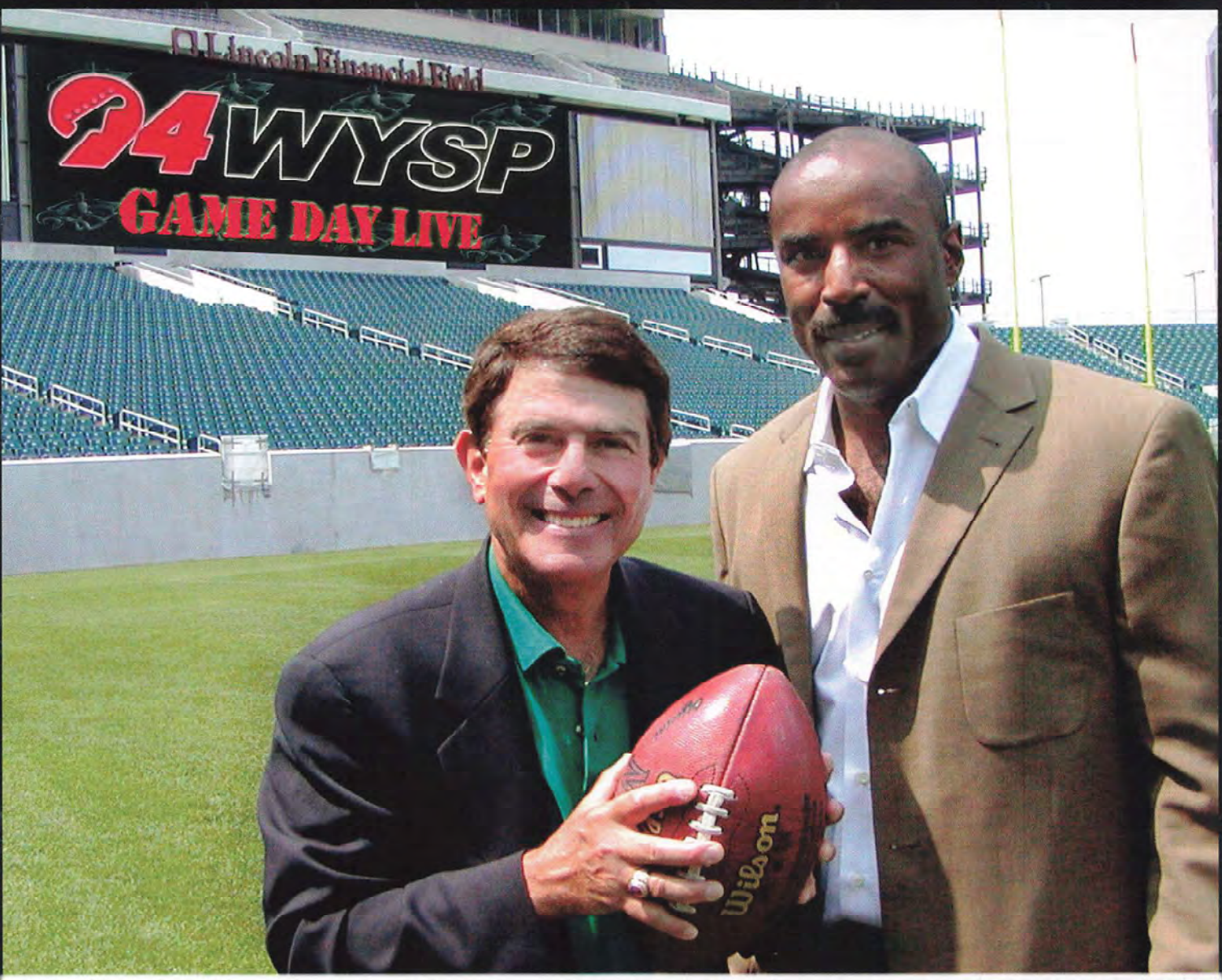

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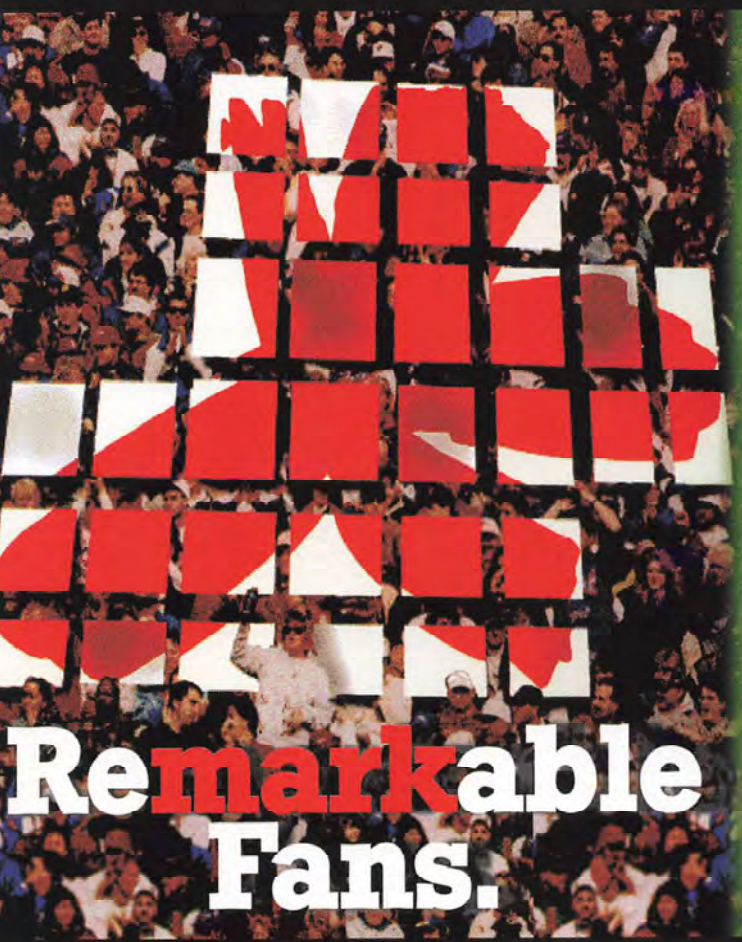

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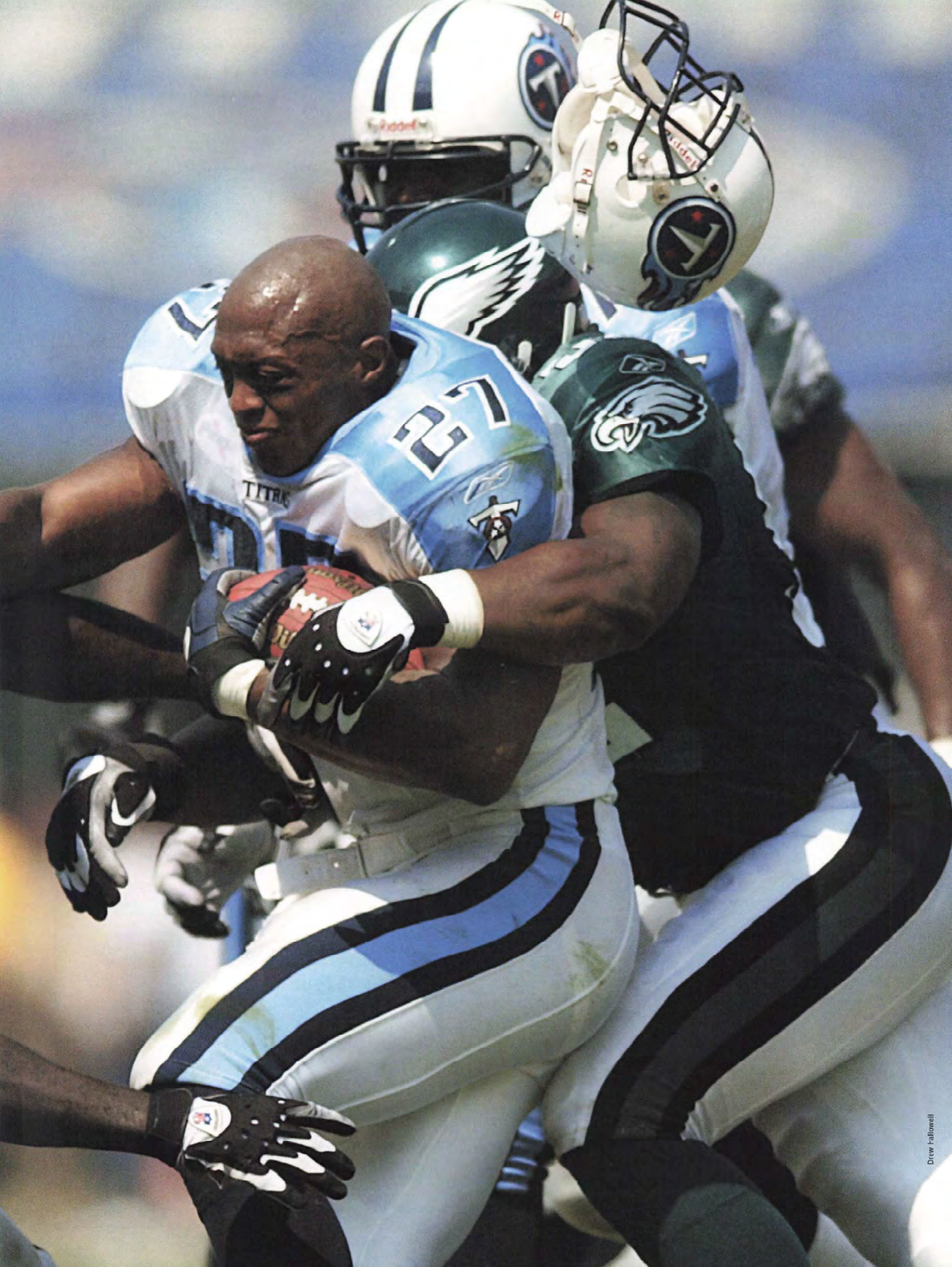

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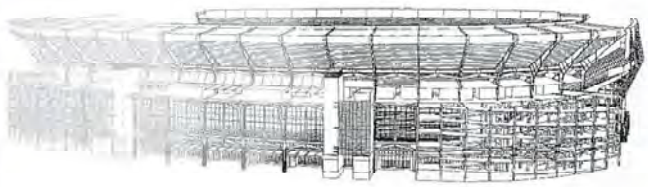

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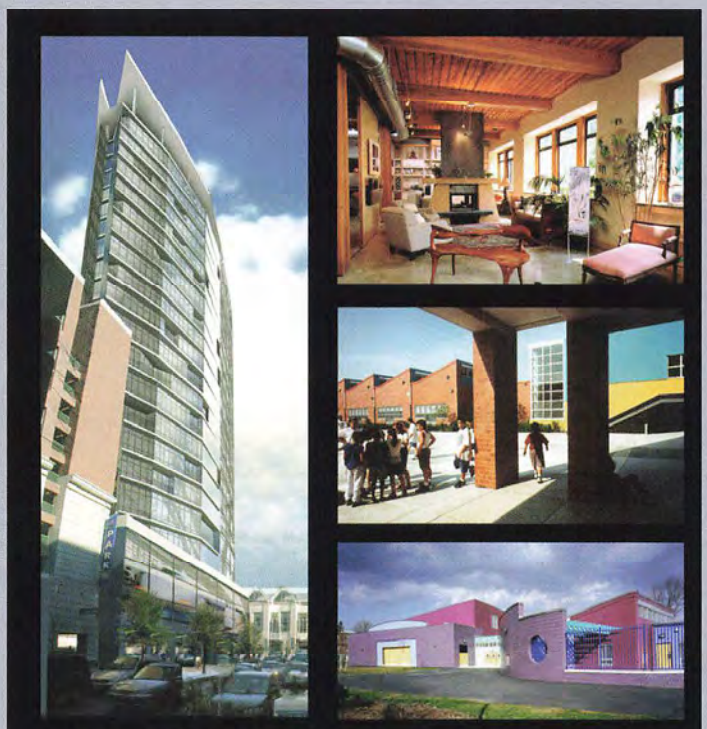

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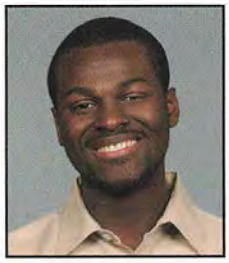

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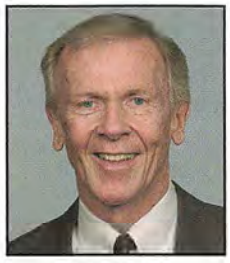

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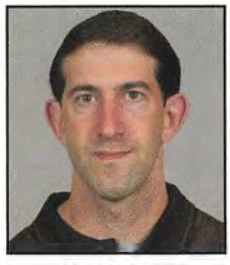

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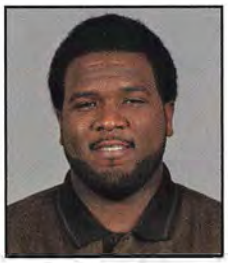

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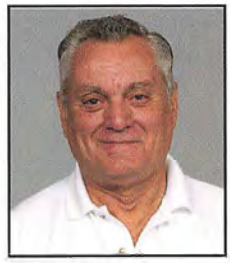

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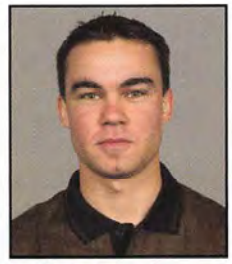

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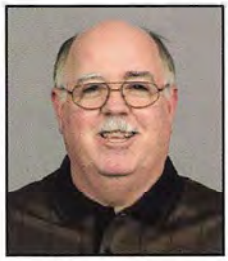

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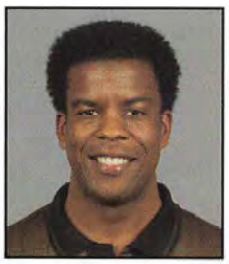

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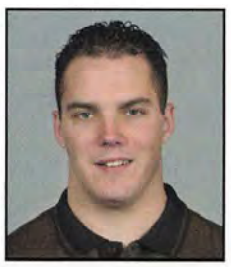

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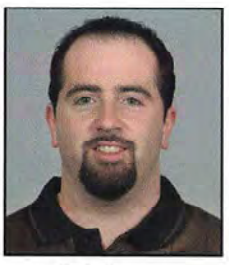

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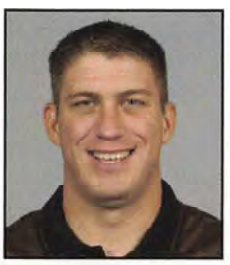

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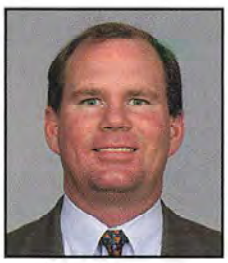

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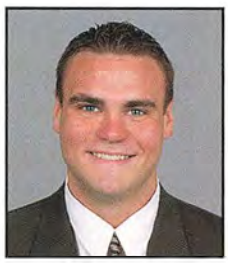

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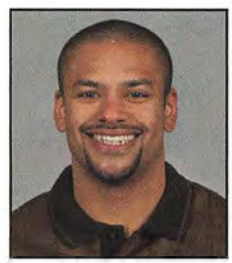

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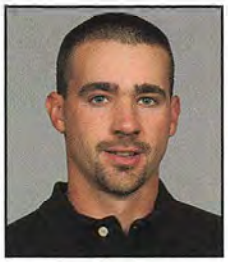

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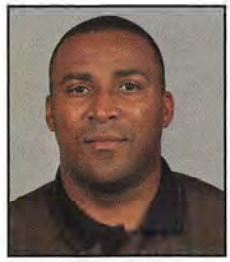

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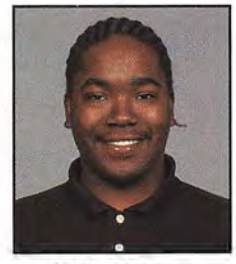

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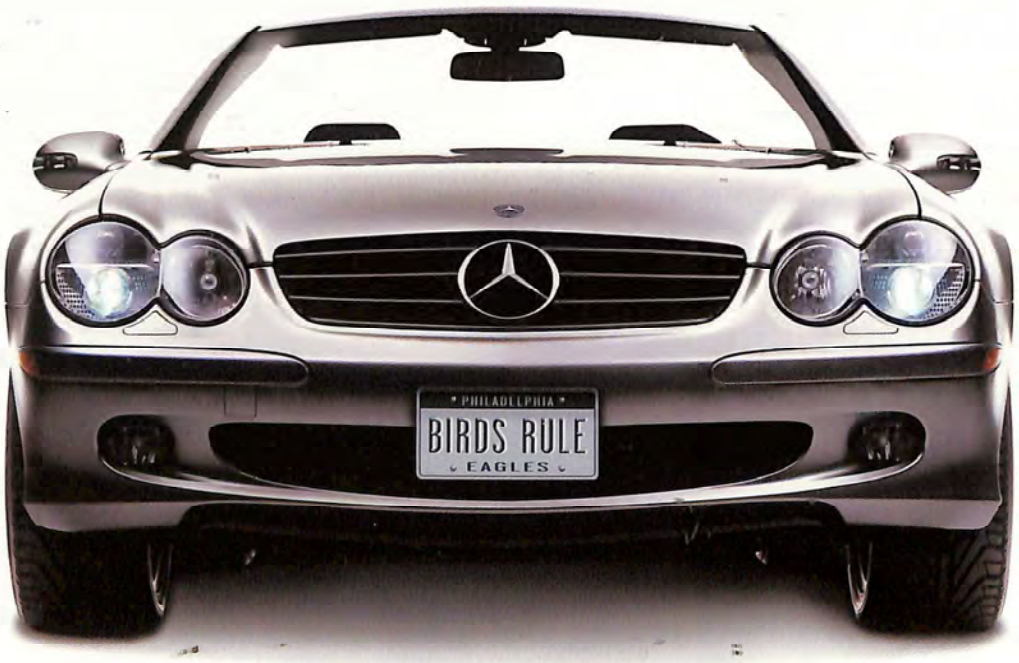

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